

The Queen's University

ALUMNI REVIEW

January-February, 1971



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

SPRING LUNCHEON MEETING

Saturday, May 15, 1971

ROYAL OTTAWA GOLF CLUB

SPEAKER: GRACE MacINNIS, M.P.

Program includes bus tour and visit to Government House.

A special welcome is extended to women graduates who were at Queen's during the term of office of Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, Dean of Women.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

At the annual meeting in June, 1970, the University Council authorized the formation of a Council Review Committee to study the future role of the Council, and to consult widely within the University. Any graduate who wishes to express opinions on this subject is welcome to communicate with the Committee President, or Executive Secretary, by March 1, 1971.

Mr. Rod Cameron
271 Bridge St. E.
Belleville, Ont.

Miss Diana Blake
83 Beverley St.
Kingston, Ont.

Contents

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

Vol. 45, No. 1

2 William Archibald Mackintosh

Tribute by J. A. Corry

6 The George Richardson Stadium

This memorial to a great Queen's sportsman is to be relocated on West Campus

13 Alumni Canvass Starts

First returns are highly promising

14 Europe: On \$4.67 a Day

A tour on a shoestring, by Peg Parnell

18 Names in the News



Cover:

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, twelfth Principal of Queen's, died on December 29, 1970.



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William Archibald

1895 - 1970

by J. A. CORRY

In the death of William Mackintosh, Canada has lost an illustrious son, whom she trusted much and often honoured for his worth. Queen's University has lost the member of its company who gave it the longest service, who best understood its distinctive quality and lived its essence in a rare way, and who gave sure guidance to its affairs in a critical time. Many persons at Queen's and elsewhere have lost a close friend and a wise confidant.

William Mackintosh had a great capacity for friendship, testified to by scores of those who prized their place in the circle. At the same time, he was a very private person. He had an inner life that was revealed but little, and that little mostly to a few. This quality was respected by his friends, and is not to be speculated about now. But it can be said that, in his silences, which could be counted on but not timed, many would admit that they did not know at all what he was thinking. The privacy into which he could retreat was the source of his strength, of his richest qualities, and of

his attractiveness — the engaging mystery of personality. Here one can only speak of what was revealed.

What was revealed was treasure enough. He had a richly furnished mind of unusual quality which sought out the relevant facts in any issue, and respected them when found, but pondered long on their meaning. Thoroughly at home with astute dissecting analysis, the mind was essentially reflective and synthesizing, probably at its best when judging how much weight to give to imponderables. He himself was at his best in defining what was the essential question that needed an answer, the crux of the matter. He had, in marked degree, "the instinct for the jugular." So, in expression, he was always balanced and judicious, felicitous in the choice of words and phrases, and of illustration drawn from deep wells of learning. Some might be more profuse in recall, but very few could quote more appositely from the Scriptures, or from secular literature, than he.

The readiness in quoting included a repertoire of stories and anecdotes in

Mackintosh

which he took a huge amusement, an enjoyment that at times nearly submerged the punch-line. He had a sharp wit that could puncture pretension swiftly, cleanly and surely, but it was used for that purpose only under great provocation. His mind kept a firm rein on his wit. The lighter moments were graced with a gentle humour, often at the expense of mankind in general, but almost never of particular persons. One was allowed to infer that some aspects of the human situation verged on the ludicrous, and since they had to be borne they had better be laughed at.

He had, nevertheless, a deep compassion for the human lot, quite untinged by sentimentality. He had no belief in panaceas, and equally thought sudden ruin to be highly improbable. His whole life showed a faith that the human lot could be improved, and opportunities to live with zest and dignity indefinitely extended. The main resource for pursuit of this goal was disciplined thought and effort, solid foundations of knowledge, mastery of detail, systematic thinking

about how to bring a liberating order out of confusion. He took an almost exquisite pleasure in the achievement of a student who had made the most of his capacities in the face of obstacles.

He talked little in a direct way about what he got from Queen's University as a student. Yet one could discern that it had opened the windows for his mind, livened his imagination, and shaped his view of life in a profound way. Queen's engaged his loyalty and affection so strongly that he was immune to the charms of appointments elsewhere, or of other pursuits. He did take up appointments and commissions of great importance for the Government of Canada, but even that was a public duty he had learned about at Queen's University.

It is therefore true that his whole life was given to the service of his university. He knew all the details of the tribulations of her early history, and everything of moment that happened there during the nearly sixty years of his time. No other mind has come so close to comprehending Queen's in her entirety, nor ever will in future. He believed that a fortunate turn of history has made her a national university. Principal Grant's commitment to Canada, in the days when many doubted the fledgling nation could survive, involved the commitment of his university to a national role in education. Influential leaders at Queen's following Grant held this conception of its role, and it became an article of William Mackintosh's creed. For a time, when universities were few and mainly focussed on regional service, Queen's really was a national university, and he did everything possible to hold that status for it.

To him, Queen's was a place that put a very high value on things of the mind, guarded freedom of thought and expression, had a national outlook, and showed

a large ecumenical spirit transcending mere tolerance of differences. The most urgent of his concerns while he was Principal was to preserve these qualities in the face of rapid growth and change. The weight of his advice and influence in the councils of the university, both before and after he was Principal, was always directed to the same end. The judgment that he had succeeded well in this effort, and that his own life was the outward and visible sign of that inward essence, would be to him the highest tribute.

When he was a young man, it was believed more generally than it is now, that the larger life he coveted for Canadians — and for humanity — depended mostly on enlarging the material means of life, and making the most effective use of scarce resources. He studied Political Economy, and became an economist, and a peer of the best abroad as well as at home. The deference shown him by his professional colleagues in war-time Ottawa was remarkable, their estimate of his contribution always put in superlative terms, their admiration unbounded.

In discussions between officials of allied governments during the war and in international conferences on economic and financial matters after the war, he was accorded his place in the front rank. There, he followed what had long been his practice at home. In meetings, discussions and conferences, he normally said little in the early stages, and never spoke his considered mind at that point. The talk flowed around him and he listened: as he listened he did his thinking. When at last he did speak, the signature described by Justice Holmes (which he often quoted) was put on. "The mark of a master," said Holmes, "is that facts which before lay scattered in an inorganic mass, when he shoots

through them the magnetic current of his thought, leap into an organic order, and live and bear fruit. . ." J. M. Keynes, the distinguished British economist, had seen this signature placed. Speaking of the war-time and post-war discussions and conferences, he said that "if Mackintosh had spoken sooner, many of our meetings would have been shorter."

The teacher who introduced William Mackintosh to Economics was Oscar Skelton, himself successively Queen's graduate, Queen's teacher and senior officer, and eminent public servant. Here was his master, in commitment for life, in standards of scholarship, in method of thought and exposition.

More than once, he said Skelton had the mark of a master, as described by Justice Holmes. When he pronounced someone as having "Skeltonian balance," it was nearly the accolade. In 1961, in a series of lectures at Carleton University on *Our Living Tradition*, he spoke on O. D. Skelton. In closing, he said, ". . . where, here and there, people value knowledge as the basis of understanding, prize reason and tolerance as gateways to peaceful accommodation, give high place to personal and professional integrity and feel a valiant and decent pride in being Canadian, there will be some persisting influence of O. D. Skelton."

William Mackintosh himself was the clinching proof of the persistence of that influence. Indeed, no apter words than these could be found for summing *him* up. No better expression could be given to a central strand of the living tradition of Queen's University, nor any better clue provided on the way *that* living tradition is handed on.

Although he is gone and sorely missed in the place that knew him so well, we have the memories, the inspiration — and the living tradition.

Twelfth Principal

Twelfth Principal of Queen's University, Dr. William Archibald Mackintosh, C.C., C.M.G., M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C., died in Kingston, Ontario, December 29, 1970.

Dr. Mackintosh was connected with Queen's for more than half a century as student, teacher, senior administrative officer, and Trustee.

He was born at Madoc, Ont., in 1895, and received his early education in the schools of that community, and at St. Andrew's College, Toronto. He received his M.A. at Queen's in 1916 and his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1922.

From 1917-1919 he was a lecturer in economics at Brandon College, and outside of that period his entire teaching career was spent at Queen's. He joined the staff in 1920 as Assistant Professor of Economics, and was made Associate Professor and Director of the School of Commerce and Administration in 1923. From 1927 to 1951 he was the Sir John A. Macdonald Professor of Political and Economic Science (he was on leave of absence 1939-46). He served as Dean of the Faculty of Arts 1946-51, and as Vice-Principal 1947-51. He was Principal and Vice-Chancellor 1951-61 and carried on as Vice-Chancellor 1961-65. He was also a member of the University's Board of Trustees and at the time of his death was Vice-Chairman.

Concurrently with his academic career he served the federal government in a number of important capacities, starting as a member of the Staff Advisory Board of Tariff and Taxation 1926-29. From 1929 to 1934 he was director of research, Canadian Pioneer Problems Committee; 1936-38, a member of the National Em-

DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH

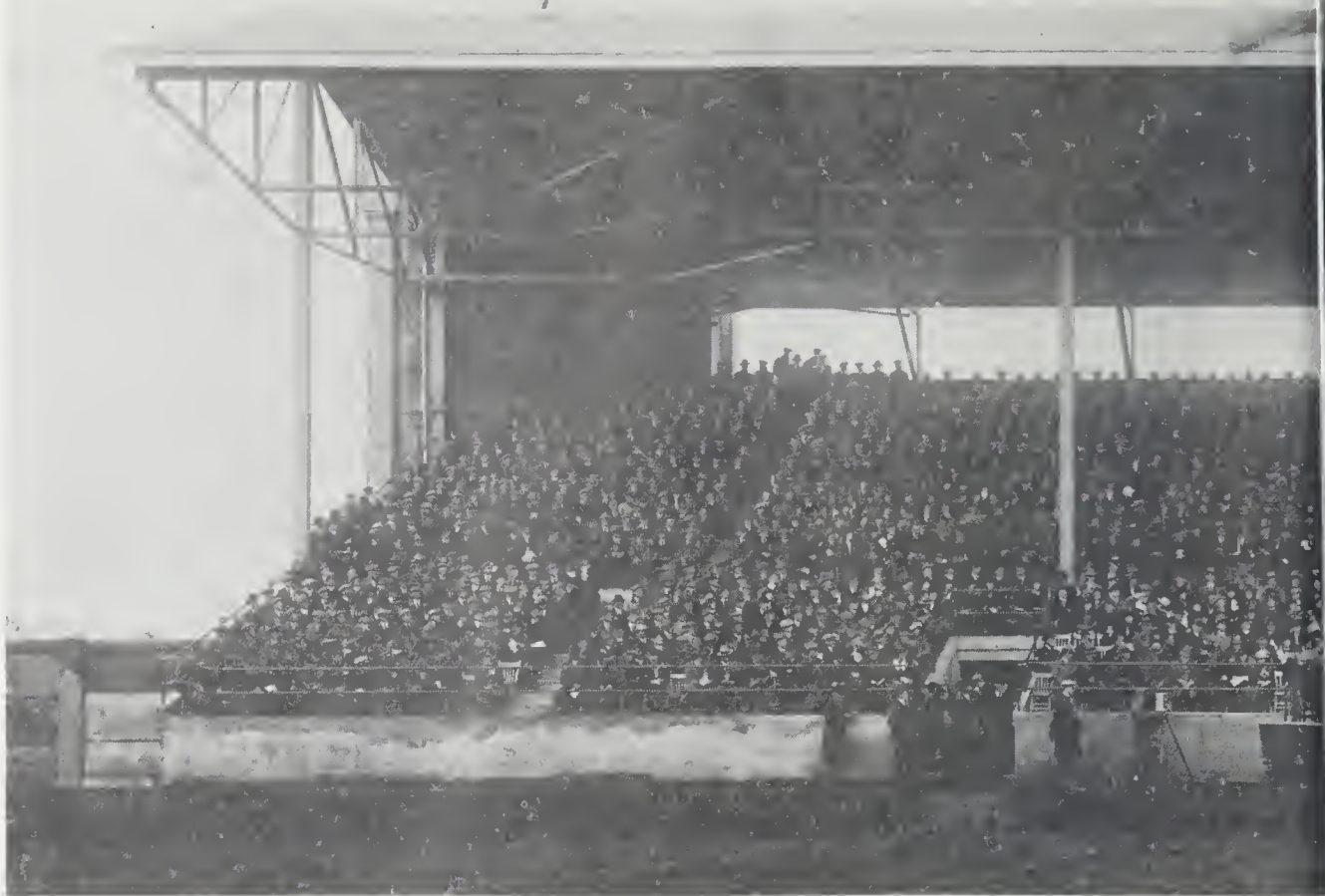
Dr. Mackintosh was a wise and dedicated servant of his fellowmen. His whole life was devoted to public service in the widest sense. He held high public office in the government of the country during a critical period of our history. He gave counsel and leadership on many bodies concerned with the promotion of the public interest. He contributed significantly to the fund of human knowledge through his distinguished scholarship in the field of economics. He served many generations of young Canadians through his great services to Queen's University over a period of fifty years — as teacher, scholar, administrator, Principal, Vice-Chancellor and Trustee. Queen's University and the young people who came into its halls were his greatest and his primary devotion. The path of duty which he chose to guide his life work always led him back to this place. History is sure to include him among the few who will rank as the great builders of this university. Above all, through his understanding, his integrity and his ever-present sense of humor, he established an endearing relationship with countless friends and colleagues who will miss him greatly.

— Principal John J. Deutsch

ployment Commission; and 1938-39, research adviser, Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

He took leave of absence from Queen's in 1939 to become special assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance, a post he held for four years. He was chairman, Canadian Committee, Joint Economic Committees of the United States and Canada, 1942-44; Director-General of Economic Research, Department of Reconstruction and Supply, 1943-46; and senior delegate to the Bretton Woods Conference, 1944. In 1945 he served as Acting Deputy Minister of Finance. Other posts included: chairman, Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee, 1941-51; director, Central Mortgage and

(continued on page 26)



Presentation and Dedication of the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, October 8, 1921

THE GEORGE RIC

The George Richardson Memorial Stadium will soon be relocated. The demolition squad has started to tear down the original stadium which has served the University and the students and the alumni and the community so well since 1921.

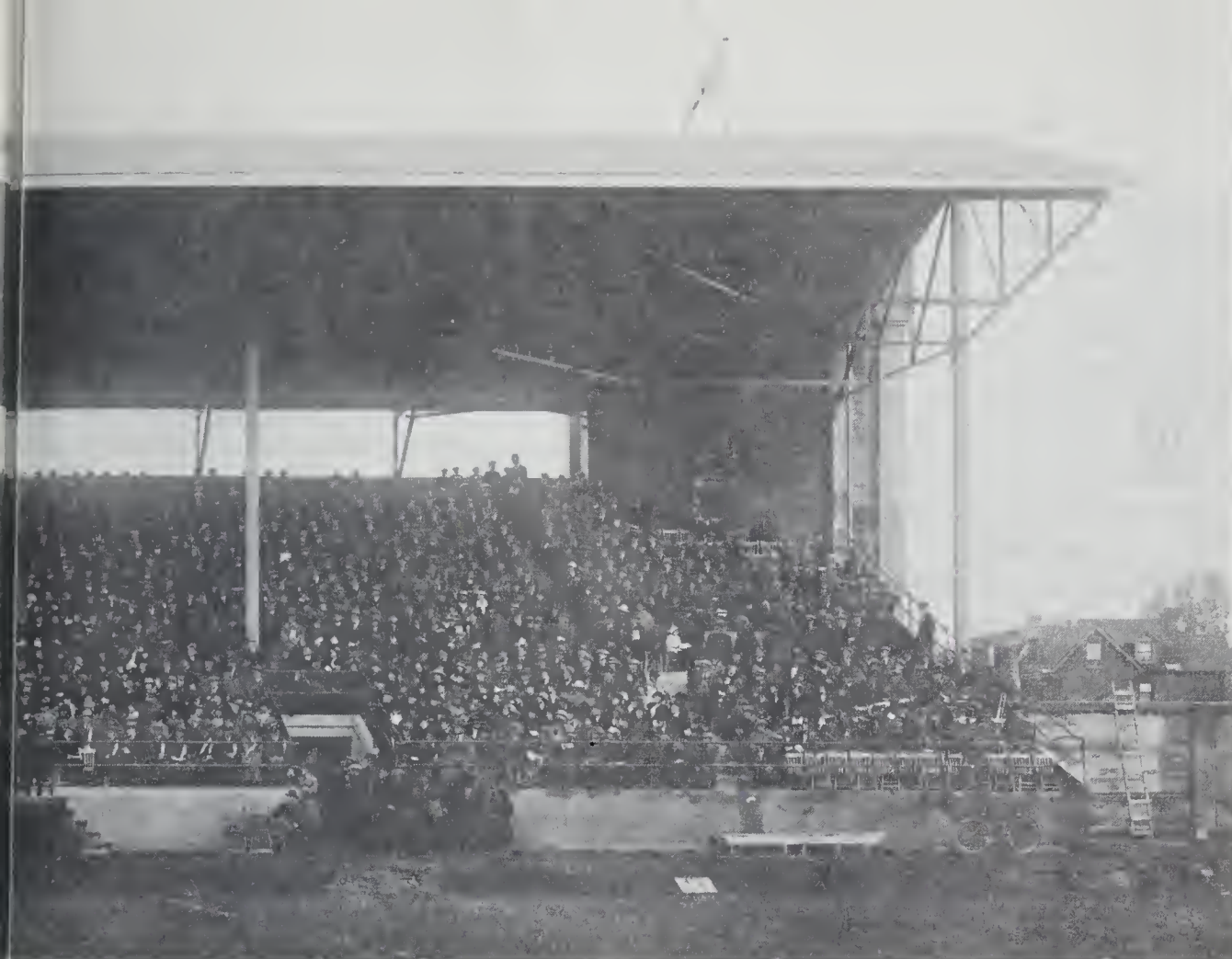
The Stadium will be transplanted this year to the West Campus. Much of the old structure will be salvaged, but, more important, the name of Richardson will be perpetuated.

The Stadium was the gift of the late Chancellor James Richardson in memory of his brother, George Taylor Richardson, killed in action in 1916. A graduate

of 1906 with a B.Sc. degree, George Richardson was an outstanding athlete, and as a student starred for Queen's in hockey and football. In the latter sport he scored eight touchdowns, and was the leader in this respect until the arrival of Ron Stewart nearly fifty years later. His name was synonymous with good sportsmanship, and D. D. Calvin in his history of Queen's said: "His death was a very great loss, not only to Queen's University but to all Canada."

The bronze tablet* erected on the wall of the Grandstand bears the following inscription:

Desiring to put on record in this Stadium, erected by his brother in his



RICHARDSON STADIUM

memory, the great love and honour in which they held him, the former comrades of Captain George T. Richardson, in the field of sport and in the field of war, have set up this tablet as a memorial to his love of truth, his chivalrous honour, and the high courage and devotion which filled his life and led him to his death, with the hope that in all who here contend in manly exercises his spirit may endure.

No more fitting memorial could have been found. Queen's teams were playing at the Old Athletic Grounds, at the head of Earl St., which had an uneven playing

surface, a broken board fence, and an antiquated wooden grandstand seating only a few hundred.

The Principal's Report for 1921-22 stated: "The session just past has been an eventful one at Queen's University. It has marked the opening of the splendid gift, the George Richardson Memorial Stadium, which gives to the University one of the best playing fields on the continent."

The opening ceremony was held on Saturday morning, October 8, 1921, when Mr. James Richardson handed over the keys to Prof. C. W. Drury, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control. In the afternoon Queen's faced Toronto, a team

*The Tablet will be moved to the new Stadium.

they hadn't been able to defeat since 1908, and before a hysterical crowd of 3,500 won a thrilling victory 9-5.

Honour for the first touchdown to be scored in the new Stadium went to Bill "Doc" Campbell. The Journal reported: "Campbell gathered in a blocked kick of Harding's and, shaking off three Varsity tacklers, ran fifty yards for a touchdown between the posts." This was such a significant achievement that the Principal, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, sent a letter of commendation to the hero of the day.

Bill Campbell, along with some other of his teammates including Frank Leadlay, Johnny Evans, Red McKelvey, Dave Harding, Curly Lewis, and a year later, Harry Batstone, went on to write new records in the sports annals of the University. The Tricolour narrowly lost the Intercollegiate championship to Toronto in 1921, and then went on to win four successive college titles and three Dominion championships. In 1922 Queen's won the Grey Cup in the Richardson Stadium, defeating the Edmonton Elks 13-1, and became national champions for the first time.

All told Queen's won the Yates Cup, emblematic of the Intercollegiate championship, seventeen times in the half century of the Stadium, a record that looks even better when it is considered no football was played during the war years.

There were good years and bad years, of course, but always the student body rallied solidly behind their team. A good deal of the famed "Queen's spirit" was kindled at these football games. Guarding the goal posts against expected invaders from other colleges the night before the game became an integral part of student life, even if the promised invasion seldom materialized.

Win or lose, there were heroes. Frank Leadlay and Harry Batstone brought their own brand of magic to the gridiron, flashing skills that won them both a niche in the Canadian Football Hall of Fame. Almost every era produced a highlight that will live evergreen in the memories of the fans who were privileged to be on hand: the day Queen's beat McGill 19-3 and Pep Leadlay scored every point — four field goals, one touchdown, and convert, and one rouge the game Pee Wee Chantler, the last man between Varsity's Trimble and the winning touchdown, stopped his man with a diving tackle the consistent play of Harry Batstone, generally recognized as the master strategist the ferocious and deadly tackling of Bud Thomas and Liz Walker the lofty punts of Howie Carter the Fearless Fourteen who won a title despite decimated ranks the sterling play of Harry Sonshine, Bernie Thornton, Johnny Munro, Doug Annan, Ed Barnabe and others of that era The only team that went unbeaten and unscored on, captained by George Carson — it didn't play because World War Two washed out the league.

Speaking of washouts, there was the memorable day in 1937 Queen's played Varsity in the driving rain. At 12 noon there was twenty-six inches of water at the south end of the field and it was considered inadvisable to play the game. However, emergency sewers were opened, pumping engines from the Kingston Fire Department were brought into use, and most of the water was drained off by game time. There was only one fumble under these atrocious conditions. The final score: Queen's, 3, Varsity, 0. Johnny Munro kicked three singles.

Came the Frank Tindall era. For a time it appeared that Queen's was des-

tined never to win another championship. There were players of the ilk of Harry Lampman, Tip Logan, Jim Charters, Al Lenard, Pete Salari, Ross McKelvey, but there weren't enough of them. Then along came Gary Lewis, Ron Stewart, Gary Schreider, Lou Bruce. Stewart and Schreider, the touchdown twins, revived memories of Leadlay-Batstone, and wrote some history of their own, including the first championship in eighteen years.

The thrills were many Stewart and Schreider running the ends Jack Cooke almost making an impossible catch on the goal-line in a play that would have been hard to believe even if it had come off Gary Lewis consistently blocking two men out of the play. Varsity coach Bob Masterton had a special play designed for use only for those infrequent occasions Lewis was taking a breather Jocko Thompson booting those long ones down the field, and the day he kicked the placement in the dying seconds of the game that gave Queen's a playoff win over Varsity.

The Golden Sixties: the Gaels won the Yates Cup five times, and in the other five years were in second-place Terry Porter, Dave Skene, Gary Strickler Cal Connor throwing those long bombs Bayne Norrie making those heads-up plays Jim Young, again and again pulling off a sensational run, and the time he ran full out to catch on his finger-tips a ball thrown apparently ten yards over his head and beyond his reach Don Bayne maturing as a first-class quarterback Heino Lilles making those patented bursts through the line Keith Eaman writing his name into the all-star records.

The coaches have not been many. First there was George Awrey, followed by W. P. Hughes, Orrin Carson, Harry

Batstone, Milton Burt. Then came Teddy Reeve who brought his own humorous brand of legerdemain and around whom revolve some of the best anecdotes when the old jocks gather and swap reminiscences. Teddy was followed by Frank Tindall, the Pied Piper of Poplar Grove, who attracts good players by his reputation and personality and who gets more out of his men than they knew they had in them and who remain his friends for life. Frank has just completed his twenty-fourth year as head football and basketball coach and is still going strong.

And then there were the men who worked so hard in the background: the trainers, Billy Hughes, Jimmy Bews. Senator Powell, Stu Langdon, Tabby Gow; Len Ede on equipment, Dutch Dougall on the grounds. They all made their own colourful contribution.

Colour there was, by the wagon-load. The procession of bear mascots, named "Boo-Hoo" — there was even a march composed for the piano entitled "The Mascot," and dedicated to one of the early Boo-Hoos. Those beautiful drum majorettes: the pulchitrudinous Marj MacGregor, the pride of the campus; the beauteous Tance Alcock, the sexy Dyer girls, Peggy and Sandy, Joan Murphy, and a long and proliferating line of successors.

Peculiar to Queen's was the one and only Alfie Pierce who served the University and the athletes for more than half a century. Alfie's connection with Queen's went back to the days of his idol, the legendary Guy Curtis. and he lived to become a legend himself. When he died, in 1951, something irreplaceable was lost. Certainly nothing could take the place of the pre-game ritual when Alfie, resplendent in his tricoloured togs, tossed the football to the captain leading the Queen's team on to the field. Escorted by a couple of comely cheerleaders



President F. D. Roosevelt, 1938



Marj MacGregor

Principal and Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh meet Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, 1959.





Alfie Pierce



Cheerleader Peggy Chisholm and King Boo-Hoo V, 1950.

"There are many brave hearts", 1937



he crossed to the student section. The yell: "What's the matter with Alfie?" "He's all right!" "Who's all right?" "Alfie!" "Who says so?" "Everybody!" "Who's everybody?" and the answer came thundering back in the form of the Gaelic war cry as Alfie acknowledged the ovation vibrating his shako at arm's length. No doubt Alfie had a closer physical connection with the Stadium than anyone else — it was his home during the summer months.

The Queen's bands were developed in the shadow of the Stadium. The pipe band was originally a small group of enthusiasts, largely recruited from the city, led by an innkeeper and a high school teacher, and with only a token representation of students. It has matured into a student institution and makes its fierce music resound around the campus glens. The brass band, in the beginning a dozen or so dauntless musicians, dressed in white ducks, tricolour sweaters, and Queen's tams, later accoutred in tricoloured capes and uniforms, developed after World War Two into a three-score-member band in full Highland dress, and a joy to behold.

While football dominated the Stadium other athletes made good use of it. The track and field team practised there and Intercollegiate meets were held there. Such champions as Bobby Thompson, half-miler, Stan Trenouth, three-miler, Abe Zvonkin, javelin, and many others developed and displayed their skills. At one time Jim Courtright, who represented Canada in the Olympics and was the British Empire champion in his specialty, the javelin, and Bill Fritz, another member of the Olympic team and one of the world's top quarter-milers, were on the same squad. One winter Bill Fritz won such outstanding invitational meets as the Hollis 600 in Boston and the Buer-meyer 500 in New York, and the only

outdoor training he could get was on paths shovelled by his friends in the Stadium snow.

On occasion the Stadium was used for Special Convocations. In 1938 the eyes of the world were focussed on Queen's when Franklin Delano Roosevelt received an LL.D. degree, and the crowd of 5,000 was thrilled to hear the President utter the historic words: "I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire."

In 1946 Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada, received an LL.D. degree before a large crowd which included 900 student veterans. The ceremony took place during the Centennial celebrations of the City of Kingston as a corporate city.

On Sunday, June 28, 1959, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip made a twenty-minute stop at the Stadium where they were greeted by Queen's Principal W. A. Mackintosh and Mrs. Mackintosh. On hand, as well, were representatives of the Kingston Boy Scout, Girl Guide, Brownie and Cub troops as well as various ethnic groups in national costume.

The Stadium was also a community asset and provided a setting for religious rallies, military tattoos, baseball, high school games, and a wide spectrum of activities such as donkey baseball and other esoteric ventures.

The Richardson Stadium enters a new phase, but happy memories of its early contribution to the Queen's scene will remain green in the minds of thousands of her graduates. If ever a memorial fulfilled the purpose for which it was intended it was Richardson Stadium "with the hope that in all who here contend in manly exercises his spirit may endure."

Alumni Canvass Starts

First returns are highly promising but much hard work needs to be done if 15,000 graduates are to be canvassed personally according to plan

At the year end returns coming in from the Alumni Division of the Queen's Capital Program 1970-75 were encouraging, but much hard work needs to be done if the objective of \$1,000,000 is to be realized.

One-third of the target has been reached by January 1 although less than ten per cent of the 15,000 graduates who are to be approached by personal canvass have been called on. If the remaining 90 per cent are canvassed face-to-face, there is little doubt that success will be attained.

The Alumni campaign committee, under the direction of Doug Annan, chairman, and Dave Rigsby, vice-chairman, have been meeting two and three times a month, first to set up the organization, and then to review progress. Teams have been organized from coast to coast in all centres where there is a concentration of graduates.

In January Mr. Annan said, "Many of the canvassers have done a good job and have completed their calls. Others haven't got round to it yet, for one reason or another, but I would like to emphasize that the objective will not be reached unless every one of the workers does his or her part."

Mr. Rigsby echoed these sentiments. "This is the biggest project ever attempt-

ed by the Alumni Association and we are all most anxious to succeed," he said. "The canvassers are urged to get going as soon as possible and finish the job."

In some areas the program was completed before Christmas. In many others the campaign was put over until the New Year as dictated by local conditions. It is hoped that the canvass will be completed in most districts by February.

The objective of \$1,000,000 is considered realistic in view of the fact that the students have pledged \$500,000 over a period of five years, despite the fact that many of them will not be around to enjoy the fruits of their support. This works out to a pledge of \$10 a year, and it is felt that the alumni should be able to do at least as well.

The University Centre, to which alumni contributions will be directed, unless otherwise earmarked, is expected to have a particular appeal for the graduates, as it will provide a meeting place for students, alumni, and staff. It will serve as a focal point around which the entire University community will revolve, thereby helping to preserve those qualities of intimacy that have always been a characteristic of the University and which are subject to stress and strain because of a rapidly increasing enrolment.

EUROPE

On \$4.67 A Day

by PEG PARNELL, Arts '71

When Marg picked me up at Gatwick Airport, it took me a few minutes to orientate myself; here we were in England with our Austin 'Mini', and three and a half months ahead of us. Everything seemed so small, the cars, the houses, the roads, the traffic so slow. It gave me the sneakiest feeling to be always on the wrong side of the road. We drove to Bath, taking five hours to travel 120 miles.

In Bath we experienced the old Roman city, the baths, the class consciousness of the English, their kindness to Canadians. For days I maintained a constant feeling of anticipation of months to come, of seeing things I'd read and heard about for so long — I was actually going to see them! London, Paris, Rome, Vienna, Amsterdam, Stockholm — they all lay ahead of us.

We started out as typical tourists, up every morning at dawn, making sure we didn't miss any of the sights. We took one bus tour of London which was so hot and boring that we decided to do the rest on our own.

Aiming to live as cheaply as possible, we bought a tiny 5x7 pup tent, a small gas stove and one pot, in the hope of cooking most of our meals. Camping proved to be an exciting and cheap way

to live, we never paid more than 90 cents a night, and usually 50 cents, to live with people from all over the world, people of all walks of life, interests and incomes. We became part of the transient young, moving from place to place, town to town, never knowing where we'd be tomorrow, never forgetting where we'd been yesterday. As we drove on we were constantly getting lost, finding the neatest little places along the roadside. Two girls alone, we found people extremely willing to take us under their wing. Once we got used to the fact that everything was going to be so different, each place giving us new opportunities, varying types of people, we felt more comfortable going into the local pubs, the French cafes, the Spanish discotheques, the Viennese wine houses. The administrators at the campsites, usually little old men, so often looked after us, guiding us across the street when we wanted to go swimming, telling us of the best places to go in the town.

After the expense of Paris, we were determined to cook our own meals — that ended up to mean either soup, half a can of vegetables or cucumber sandwiches on a French or Spanish loaf, eight cents a loaf and four cents a cucumber, and a dollar for a bottle of champagne.



Peg Parnell and her friend Marg on a typical camp ground in Europe. This picture was taken at Maissons Lafitte, France, near Paris.

In Spain we ran into our first major problems with foreign men. After being propositioned by the officers at the Spanish border, we realized it was not a good thing to be blonde and blue-eyed in Spain. To have your shoulders bare is to be a woman of ill-repute. It takes a while with no one to tell you to realize such things, so, off we'd go wearing our sleeveless dresses. A very kind Canadian boy told me in Barcelona about the custom — afterwards I went around in wool sweaters, slacks and my hair pinned under a hat. I figured it was better to die of the heat than to be constantly pursued. We even found some beaches prohibited bikinis. After learning a few laws of self-preservation, we were able to get to know the Spanish people as warm, friendly and so willing to help.

After spending ten days in Spain, we left for a tour of the rivieras. About all we could afford on the French Riviera was to swim on the beach and maybe buy

an apple on the side stands. Needless to say, we moved on fairly quickly. The beautiful mansions and yachts in places like Nice and Monte Carlo made our little Mini seem pretty poor.

On the highway to Rome, we discovered the persistence of the Italians. One young man smashed into the back of the car at a light because we weren't paying enough attention to him. Driving in Italy is not just bad, it's terrible. The drivers sit on their horn, flash their lights, hit you if you are moving too slowly. We found the trick is to never look behind and to assume you are always right.

After a week in Rome, we drove to Florence, having picked up a girl from the University of Toronto. The three of us ran out of gas half way to Florence, which is absolutely no man's land. We flagged the first car down. He didn't want to take us to the next gas station, so I very quietly got into the car beside his daughter and sat there, hoping he'd

get the idea and take me along. He finally took me the twenty miles to the next gas station, which happened to be closed. He wanted to let me out there, but I just sat. We finally got to a station. It was two-thirty, the gas station didn't open till three and the man wasn't going to give me the gas. After shouting and screaming at him he finally realized I was in desperate need of it, so he gave it to me, and very kindly drove me back to the car.

After being duly impressed by Michaelangelo and the fantastic city of Florence, we drove on to Venice. On our tour of Venice, we encountered some Canadians. We were having a get-together and missed the last boat to our campsite. We were forced to spend the night trying to sleep on the boats along side the wharf, being harassed by the harbour guards. At the end of a cold and sleepless night, we decided we had had enough of Venice and pressed on for Austria. Ten minutes inside the Austrian border, I was given a ticket for illegal passing. The policeman was insistent that I shouldn't be mad at him. The ticket was two dollars. (He kept repeating that if it were his money he would return it to me immediately).

Vienna and Salzburg are both beautiful cities. We went to the famous salt mines about twenty miles north of Salzburg. You reach to the top of a mountain by cable car. On a tour with about twenty people and a guide, you walk for perhaps a mile through the tunnels of the mines, go down a total of seven enormous slides, take a ferry across an underground salt lake, take a open rail car through the rest of the tunnels, ending up at the bottom of the mountain. We didn't learn a thing about salt, but it was really a lot of fun. After the salt mines, we took a quick trip to Munich to see the Hofsburghaus, the largest beer hall in Germany. Little old men playing their instruments, old

German songs, the little old women banging their beer mugs, the American tourists banging their beer mugs on the table trying to be so "German." Half the place was filled with tourists, while Germans who were there were probably from other parts of Germany.

As we crossed into Switzerland, we went through a snow storm on the top of a mountain. Being typical Canadians, we wanted to get out and take a picture of all the snow, and snowball fights, but the storm was really bad — and cold! We found Switzerland beautiful but perhaps too commercialized for us. After a week or so, we went to Basel, in the north-west corner, the beginning of the Rhine. We spent four days going up the river, visiting the castles and the tiny villages. Along the Rhine the villages are really the past preserved.

While in Vienna the back window of the car was taken off and all of Marg's clothing stolen. We thought we could manage quite well on mine so we didn't worry too much about it. In southern Germany, Marg had all her toilet articles taken while she was having a shower. She was convinced someone was following us around taking our things.

We made a quick but uneventful trip into Belgium, and on to Amsterdam. Amsterdam is a fantastic city, swarming with young people. One of the highlights of the city is the "red-light district," consisting of about four blocks, along a canal, of whorehouses, sex theatres, and stores. We were amazed at how attractive and well-dressed most of the girls are. We stood on a bridge over the canal, timing how long an elderly gentleman was visiting one particular house. Unfortunately, being propositioned ourselves, we found it expedient to leave. We spent days wandering about the various museums admiring the Van Gogh's and Rembrandt's. In a week or so we left for

Hamburg. We were late in starting and decided to spend the night in Bremen about 120 miles from Hamburg. Because of the hour, we stayed in a hostel. We woke in the morning and found the car had again been broken into. This time everything was gone. We possessed only what we had on, each a shirt and a pair of jeans, and our faithful sandals. Up until then things had gone so well for us. Here we were with no clothes, many of our gifts stolen, our jewellery gone — looking like forlorn hippies, not knowing a soul. It was rather a depressing moment. For about three hours I *really* wanted to go home. We tried to rationalize the unimportance of clothes, forgetting that we couldn't go into nice places any more as we weren't dressed properly, that the numerous patches on our jeans would elicit weird looks on the street.

We drove up to Copenhagen, saw the famous mermaid, the Tivoli Amusement Park. We went on to Elsinore castle, where Prince Hamlet lived. Both being avid Shakespeare fans, we wanted to act out the play. After carefully allotting the parts to ourselves, we rushed up to the tourist information to find that the play was in fact not to be had. The best we could do was to ascend the highest tower and do a joint recitation of "To be or not to be" — I'm sure if anyone had been listening we would have received a standing ovation.

We found Sweden very much like the Georgian Bay area of Ontario. Stockholm itself is a modern and expensive city. We moved on fairly quickly to the countryside, and later Oslo. Due to our lack of clothing, we began to find camping extremely cold, and decided to stay in hostels for the rest of Norway. For the next two weeks, we wandered from village to hamlet in northern Norway. We drove through tundra for miles,

seeing no other cars or people. Several times when we stopped the car for a rest and opened the door, a mountain goat would jump in. We travelled south toward Stavanger, through the famous and utterly beautiful fiords. Often, driving along the windy, one-lane roads, we would turn a corner to find the road led only into the sea. We would have to wait until such time as a ferry should appear to take us and the car across the fiord to where the road began again. In one day we took five ferries. Our last stop in Norway was Kristiansand, a small city on the southeast shore. From here we took an overnight ship to Harwich, England.

We decided to spend the remaining week and a half in London itself. Two days before we were to leave, Marg, a friend and I went out to dinner and to a show near Picadilly. We had left the car illegally parked as we often did, realizing we would be out of the country before the tickets were processed. When we came back to the car, it was gone! Marg and I both sat down on the curb and just about started to cry; we had nothing left to steal so "they" took the car. On the suggestion of the nearest Bobby, we spent until two o'clock in the morning trying to find the city car pound. To our relief, the car really was there but it was going to cost us twenty dollars to get it out. I asked if we could pay the ticket of \$6 now and the remaining towing charge later. When he saw from our identification that we were Canadian, he informed us that we would probably be out of England before the second ticket would reach us. From my look of surprise, I guess he thought we were nice enough but very dumb little girls. In the end he very kindly let us go without paying either charge.

The last couple of days were thoughtful and strange. We'd had so many exper-

(continued on page 26)

Names in the News

Births

Abrams—To Richard Abrams and Mrs. Abrams (Nancy D. Scott), Arts '62, Gananoque, Ont., November 5, 1970, a son (Jonathan Richard). Mr. Abrams will receive his B.A. degree from Queen's at spring convocation.

Bell—To David A. Bell, Sc. '65, and Mrs. Bell, Kimberley, B.C., April 20, 1970, a daughter (Susan Catharine), sister for Wendy and Steven.

Boadway—To J. Frank Boadway, Sc. '60 (M.B.A., Toronto), and Mrs. Boadway, a chosen son (Michael James), age two months. Mr. and Mrs. Boadway reside at 81 Braeside Rd., Toronto 319, Ont.

Brouwer—To Dr. Bram H. Brouwer, Sc. '65, M.Sc. '68, Ph.D. '70, and Mrs. Brouwer, Sarnia, Ont., September 28, 1970, a daughter (Melia Jolyn Kim), sister for Sky and Kip.

Byers—To Richard G. Byers, Arts '65, Law '68, and Mrs. Byers (Carol Newson), N.Sc. '67, Brantford, Ont., August 13, 1970, a daughter (Jacqueline Paige). Mr. and Mrs. Byers reside at 35 Buckingham St., Brantford.

Camilleri-Brennan—To John Camilleri-Brennan, M.B.A. '65, and Mrs. Camilleri-Brennan, Sliema, Malta, February 21, 1970, a daughter (Patricia Josephine), sister for John Francis and Esther Mary-Anne.

Cook—To David W. Cook and Mrs. Cook (Gail Butler), Arts '61, Ottawa, Ont., November 21, 1970, a son (Brian David), brother for Wendy.

Daniel—To Maurice Daniel, Sc. '66, and Mrs. Daniel (Doranne Hamilton), Arts '67, Kingston, Ont., November 4, 1970, a daughter (Teresa Anne).

Lynn—To Moreland A. Lynn, Com. '59, M.B.A. '66, and Mrs. Lynn (Marian MacLeod), Arts '59, Midland, Ont., arrived in Kingston on Reunion Weekend, October 17, 1970, a daughter (Janet). It was Grandfather's fiftieth reunion (Dr. John G. MacLeod), Med. '20, and Uncle Beverley's twenty-fifth (Dr. R. B. Lynn, Med. '45). A sister for John and Bruce.

De La Franier—To Joseph De La Franier, Arts '67, and Mrs. De La Franier (Joan McNeill), Arts '64, Windsor, Ont., October 30, 1970, a son (Mark Joseph), brother for Diana.

Derry—To W. Norman Derry, Arts '62, and Mrs. Derry, Peterborough, Ont., a chosen daughter (Rachel Ann), sister for Paul and Martha.

Ford—To James W. Ford, Sc. '65, and Mrs. Ford, Ottawa, Ont., October 21, 1970, a son (Ian Douglas).

Gilbert—To Barrie K. Gilbert, Arts '62, and Mrs. Gilbert (Katherine Hole), Arts '63, Durham, N.C., in March, 1970, a daughter (Sarah Ann).

Gordon—To Dr. John A. Gordon, Med. '69, and Mrs. Gordon (Bette Honeywell), Arts '66, Montreal, Que., November 16, 1970, a daughter (Jennifer Lynn).

Holman—To John Holman and Mrs. Holman (Anne Walberg), Arts '65, Guelph, Ont., July 30, 1970, a son (Ian Douglas).

Holt—To Robert J. Holt, Sc. '68, and Mrs. Holt (K.G.H.), Niagara Falls, Ont., November 8, 1970, a son (David Michael).

Jaic—To Michael Jaic and Mrs. Jaic (Sharon Bendell), Arts '65, Burlington, Ont., December 18, 1970, a daughter (Michelle Louise).

Kennedy—To Robert R. Kennedy, Arts '62, Law '64, and Mrs. Kennedy (Diane J. Schieffman), Arts '64, Kingston, Ont., August 28, 1970, a daughter (Kelly Lynn), sister for David.

Kirkpatrick—To Dr. W. Brock Kirkpatrick, Med. '69, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick (Janet McMillin), Arts '69, Toronto, Ont., November 23, 1970, a son (Stephen Brock).

Krawchuk—To Ted J. Krawchuk (B.Sc., Toronto) and Mrs. Krawchuk (Lorna Hilder), Arts '64, Toronto, Ont., November 2, 1970, a daughter (Carolyn Mary).

Laine—To Dr. Roy Laine, Med. '68 (B.Sc., Toronto), and Mrs. Laine, Kingston, Ont., November 29, 1970, a daughter (Alexandra Louise).

Lilles—To Heino Lilles, B.Sc. (Arts) '67, M.Sc. (Arts) '68, and Mrs. Lilles (Sheila C. Baker), Arts '68, Kingston, Ont., December 22, 1970, a son.

McCallum—To William C. McCallum, Sc. '68 (M.B.A., Western), and Mrs. McCallum (Barbara Milligan), Arts '68, Corner Brook, Nfld., February 26, 1970, a son (Bruce David), grandson for J. F. McCallum, Sc. '42.

McCartney—To Dr. H. J. McCartney, Med. '60, and Mrs. McCartney, Peterborough, Ont., January 4, a son (Donald Nelson).

McCue—To Patrick McCue, Arts '62, M.B.A. '63, and Mrs. McCue, Montreal, Que., September 5, 1970, a daughter (Colleen Michelle), sister for Beth and Linda.

McIlreath—To Ian McIlreath, Sc. '69, and Mrs. McIlreath, Kingston, Ont., October 25, 1970, a son (Sean Alexander).

Marshall—To Larry Marshall, Sc. '65, and Mrs. Marshall (Lynn Tilley), Med. '66, Arnprior, Ont., January 10, 1970, a son (Thomas Patrick). Mr. and Mrs. Marshall reside at 5 Hayes St., Arnprior.

Martin—To Robert W. Martin Arts '62 (M.Ed., Toronto), and Mrs. Martin (Margaret Frost), Arts '63, Oshawa, Ont., September 4, 1970, a son (Michael John Parnaby).

May—To Dr. David C. May, Med. '62, and Mrs. May, Peterborough, Ont., December 2, 1970, a son (Charles Ralph).

Mooij—To Hans Mooij, Sc. '68, M.Sc. '70, and Mrs. Mooij, R.N., Victoria, B.C., October 29, 1970, a daughter (Angela Jane), sister for Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Mooij reside at 1515 North Dairy Rd., Victoria, B.C.

Murray—To J. Holt Murray, Arts '69, and Mrs. Murray (Reet Taavet), Arts '69, Belleville, Ont., June 17, 1970, a son (Eric Jaan), grandson for J. Lyman Murray, Arts '19.

O'Grady—To Dr. Terry O'Grady, Med. '66, and Mrs. O'Grady (Ann Darby), Arts '66. Sherwood Park, Alta., July 10, 1970, a daughter (Kathleen Mary), sister for Christine.

Pellettier—To Dr. John R. Pellettier, Med. '69, and Mrs. Pellettier (Carolyn Smith), Med. '69, Guelph, Ont., November 6, 1970, a son (Malcolm Brock Ritchie). Dr. and Mrs. Pellettier reside at 141 King St., Guelph.

Pettit—To Wayne G. Pettit and Mrs. Pettit (Joan Trevithick), Arts '63, St. Louis, Mo., October 31, 1970, a daughter (Stephanie Anne Michelle). Mr. and Mrs. Pettit reside at 1252 Whispering Pines Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Pickering—To Richard R. Pickering (U.B.C. '66) and Mrs. Pickering (Jane Stanyar), N.Sc. '66, New Richmond, Que., October 24, 1970, a son (Andrew Richard), grandson for S. B. Stanyar, Arts '33.

Pier—To Fordyce C. Pier and Mrs. Pier (Patricia Braddell), Arts '63 (B.L.S., McGill), Newton-Upper Falls, Mass., September 26, 1970, a son, (Ford Christopher).

Plumley—To Kent H. E. Plumley, Sc. '60, Law '63, and Mrs. Plumley (Sandra Macdonald), Arts '66, Ottawa, Ont., November 6, 1970, a daughter.

Pullen—To C. F. "Kit" Pullen, Sc. '61, and Mrs. Pullen, Ottawa, Ont., October 9, 1970, a daughter (Amy Christina), sister for Jodie and Carolyn.

Rice—To F. David Rice and Mrs. Rice (June Northey), Arts '64, Brockville, Ont., December 7, 1970, a son (Gregory Allin), brother for Geoffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Rice reside at 17 Duke St., Brockville.

Ross—To Donald A. Ross (B.Com., C.A., McGill) and Mrs. Ross (Edith Spooner), Arts '64, Montreal, Que., November 25, 1970, a daughter (Lauren Ruth), sister for Sandra. Mr. and Mrs. Ross reside at 90 Charleswood Cres., Montreal, Que.

Sadinsky—To S. "Sonny" Sadinsky, Arts '61, Law '63, and Mrs. Sadinsky (Gillian Robertson), Arts '61, Toronto, Ont., November 30, 1970, a daughter (Elspeth Anna).

Sanders—To James H. Sanders, Arts '64, and Mrs. Sanders, Stouffville, Ont., September 18, 1970, a daughter (Leanna Maureen), sister for Shaunna Leigh.

Schlappner—To Dr. Otto L. A. Schlappner, Med. '65, and Mrs. Schlappner, Secane, Pa., February 26, 1970, a daughter (Carrie Ann), sister for Lara Lynn. Dr. and Mrs. Schlappner reside at 1250 Providence Rd., Apt. 110A, Secane, Pa. 19018.

Shearn—To G. James M. Shearn, Sc. '59, Law '67, and Mrs. Shearn, Toronto, Ont., June 30, 1970, a son (Gordon James Douglas).

Stratton—To Ronald K. Stratton and Mrs. Stratton (Cathy Ferris), Arts '64, Ann Arbor, Mich., September 16, 1970, a son (Paul Christian Ronald), brother for Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton reside at 11024 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Suek—To Gerry Suek, Sc. '60, M.B.A. '68, and Mrs. Suek, Schefferville, Que., October 11, 1970, a son (Karlo Albert), brother for Kerry.

Thoman—To J. Douglas Thoman, Arts '66, Law '68, and Mrs. Thoman (Barbara J. Mair), Arts '71, Hamilton, Ont., in October 1970, a son (Douglas Robert), grandson for Dr. Harry L. Thoman, Med. '39, and Mrs. Thoman (Florence Bibby), Arts '33.

Trebilcock—To Dr. Robert George Trebilcock, Med. '66, and Mrs. Trebilcock (Joyce Hopkins), Arts '66, Hamilton, Ont., July 19, 1970, a son (Scott Andrew).

Turner—To Thomas H. Turner and Mrs. Turner (Muriel Whyte), Arts '70, Waterloo, Ont., August 12, 1970, a son (Thomas David), brother for Pamela.

Windover—To R. Lawrence Windover, Sc. '62, M.Sc. '64, and Mrs. Windover, Whitby, Ont., August 16, 1970, a son (John Robert). Mr. and Mrs. Windover reside at 7 Lynde Court, Whitby, Ont.

Wood—To John R. Wood, Sc. '70, and Mrs. Wood, Boucherville, Que., August 22, 1970, a son (David Earl Michel), brother for Susan. Mr. and Mrs. Wood reside at 135 de Noyon, Boucherville.

Marriages

Abell-Hietapakka—In Thunder Bay, Ont., August 22, 1970, Janice Irene Hietapakka, Arts '71, to Paul Douglas Abell, Com. '70. Mr. and Mrs. Abell are residing at 307 Patrick St., Kingston, Ont.

Campbell—In Edmonton, Alta., September 5, 1970, Ghislaine Prud'homme (Laval) to Dr. Duncan Alexander Campbell, Med. '70. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell reside at 10846 - 63rd Avenue, Edmonton.

Campbell—On August 15, 1970, in London, England, Sharon Anne Campbell, Arts '62, to John Michael Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Worth are residing at 12 Fitzjohn's Ave., London N.W. 3, Eng. Mrs. Worth is on the staff of Davies, Laing and Dick, private tutors.

Edwards—In Kitchener, Ont., October 17, 1970, Marie Anne Kawalec to Douglas Hamilton Edwards, Arts '69. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are residing at 200 Park St., South, Apt. 6D, Hamilton, Ont.

Egan—In Renfrew, Ont., August 15, 1970, Catherine Mary Egan, Arts '67, to Ralph Newton Jennings (Ryerson). Included in the wedding party were Marie Goodyear, Arts '67, and Thomas Egan, Arts '68. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings reside at 291 Adelaide Ave. West, Oshawa, Ont.

Gallaher—In Kingston, Ont., May 23, 1970, Anne Logan Gallaher, Arts '69, to Keith E. Wilson (M.A., Toronto). Mrs. D. Abdalla (Kathy Lowe), P.H.E. '70, was matron of honour. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson reside at 849 Devine St., Apt. 34, Sarnia, Ont.

Heath—On July 11, 1970, in Windsor, Ont., Martha Ruth Heath, Arts '69, daughter of K. D. Heath, Com. '34, to Warren Donald Stauch (Waterloo Lutheran). Included in the wedding party were Carole Klipa, Arts '69, Ed. '70, and Heather Kennedy, Arts '69. Mr. and Mrs. Stauch reside at 75 Brandon Ave., Apt. A, Kitchener, Ont.

Helson—On September 12, 1970, in Kingston, Ont., Susan Carol Dover (B.A., Western) to Blair Vernon Helson, Sc. '70. Mr. and Mrs. Helson reside at 328 Johnson St., Kingston.

Morris—In Burlington, Ont., May 2, 1970, Linda June Henderson (B.A., M.A., McMaster) to Bryon Donald Morris, Arts '69 (M.A., McMaster). Mr. and Mrs. Morris reside at 277 St. George St., Apt. 508, Toronto 180, Ont., while both are attending the College of Education, University of Toronto.

McLarty-Hinton—In Toronto, Ont., May 16, 1970, Anne Margaret Hinton, Arts '69, to Peter John McLarty, Arts '68. Mr. and Mrs. McLarty reside at 876 Millwood Rd., Apt. 2, Toronto 17.

North-Vilcins—On October 4, 1970, in Thunder Bay, Ont., Erika Vilcins, Arts '65, M.Sc. (Arts) '68, to Henry E. T. North, Sc. '55. Mr. and Mrs. North reside at 306 University Dr., Thunder Bay, Ont.

Ralph-Moore—In Kingston, Ont., May 31, 1970, Eleanor Osa Moore, Arts '68, Ed. '69, to Eric Thomas Ralph, Arts '70, son of H. T. Ralph, Sc. '34. The bride was given in marriage by Rev. Dr. A. M. Laverty, University Chaplain, and Rev. A. W. March, Theol. '34, performed the ceremony. Included in the wedding party were Heather Sherbino, Arts '68, Ed. '69, Dennison Moore, Arts '69, M.A. '70, and Al Wright, Arts '70. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph reside at 236 Barrie St., Apt. 5, Kingston.

Rankin—In Toronto, Ont., November 14, 1970, Elaine Bernadette Trainor (B.A., St. Dunstan's, M.S.W., Ottawa) to William Jefferson Rankin, Arts '63, Law '66. Mrs. Rankin is a social worker, Children's Aid Society, Metropolitan Toronto, and Mr. Rankin is an assistant crown attorney, Metropolitan Toronto and the county of York. They reside at 64 St. Clair Ave. West, Suite 507, Toronto 195.

Swartz-Dance—On August 18, 1968, in Winnipeg, Man., Catherine Jane Dance, Arts '66, to Donald Gary Swartz, Arts '67. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz are residing at 603 East Seneca St., Apt. 5, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, where Mr. Swartz is a graduate student at Cornell University.

Taylor—In Kingston, Ont., September 26, 1970, Karen Elizabeth Taylor, Arts '68, to Howard L. Jones (B.Sc., M.Sc., McGill). Mr. and Mrs. Jones reside at Flat 3, 2 Benet St., Cambridge, England, while Mr. Jones is working towards his Ph.D. degree.

Tracy—On December 22, 1970, in Wolfville, N.S., Sarah Jane Tracy, Arts '67, M.A. '70, to Artur Bohnet (Staatsexamen, Germany). Mr. and Mrs. Bohnet may be reached c/o Département de Linguistique, Université Laval, Quebec 10e, Que.

Wigle-Marks—In Cornwall, Ont., June 5, 1970, Carol Ann Marks, Arts '70, to Kenneth Nicholson Wigle, Sc. '70. Included in the wedding party were Edward Washburn, Sc. '43, Ann Deaks, Arts '69, Dave Southwell, Sc. '70, Terry Rubino, Sc. '70, Janet Russell, Arts '70, Frances Radford, Arts '70, and the groom's father I. Nicholson Wigle, Sc. '43.

Woodley—In Brantford, Ont., August 10, 1970, Susan E. Hogarth to John Howard Woodley, Sc. '70. Mr. and Mrs. Woodley reside at 55 Oakmount Rd., Apt. 906, Toronto, Ont.

Deaths

Rev. Dr. M. E. Roy Boudreau, B.A. '23 (B.D., S.T.D.), presbyterian minister, who served forty years in the ministry, November 23, 1970, Apsley, Ont. Mrs. J. N. Maycock (Marline Boudreau), Arts '65, is a daughter.

Harold Gibson Caldwell, B.A. '16, B.Com. '22 (M.A., Chicago), Ottawa, Ont., realtor, November 22, 1970.

William Alexander Campbell, B.A. '16 (B.Sc., Toronto), retired chemical engineer, Willowdale, Ont., July 7, 1970.

Robert Ivan Christie, B.Sc. '68, Corunna, Ont., was killed in a car accident, May 11, 1970.

Rev. James George Clancy, B.A. '24, parish priest, Carleton Place, Ont., October 31, 1970.

Miss Gladys Vivian Coon, B.A. '62, Kingston, Ont., retired public school teacher, November 25, 1970.

Professor Albert Vernon Corlett, B.Sc. '22, retired head of the Mining Department, Queen's University, December 21, 1970.

Norman Salisbury Edgar, B.Sc. '39, president and general manager, Northwest Explorers Ltd., and mining consultant, November 16, 1970, Edmonton, Alta.

Ralph Charles Ellis, B.A. '33, M.A. '34, retired high school teacher, Belleville, Ont., November 6, 1970.

Ralph Ridge Hall, B.A. '50, M.A. '53, biologist, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ont., July 25, 1970.

Mrs. Groves A. Kemp (Edna Anne Crowe), B.A. '51, retired teacher, Kingston, Ont., November 30, 1970. She is survived by her husband, Groves A. Kemp, Arts '51 and a son, Agar E. Kemp, Arts '65.

Harold John Thomas Kurtz, B.Sc. '26, owner-manager, Mount Albert Grain and Fuel Co., Mount Albert, Ont., November 13, 1970.

John Leslie Lamont, B.A. '15, retired barrister, Kincardine, Ont., September 12, 1970.

Miss Agnes Wilhelmina Mackintosh, B.A. '16, Brantford, Ont., December 17, 1970. Miss Helen Mackintosh, Arts '07, is a sister, the late Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, was a brother and the late Miss Margaret Mackintosh, Arts '13, was a sister.

Dr. William Archibald Mackintosh, M.A. '16, (Ph.D., Harvard), twelfth principal, Queen's University, December 29, 1970 (see tribute in front of this issue)

John Knox McLachlan, B.A. '20, (M.B.A., Harvard), retired businessman, Montreal, Que., December 2, 1970.

George Marcus Mather, B.A. '26, Woodstock, Ont., retired inspector of Public Schools, October 1, 1970.

William B. Musgrave, B.Sc. '20, retired civil engineer, Foundation Company of Canada, Toronto, Ont., May 23, 1970.

Herbert Parliment, B.Sc. '29, mining engineer, Toronto, Ont., September 26, 1970.

David William Pattison, B.A. '50, Thunder Bay, Ont., Metropolitan Investigation and Security (Canada) Ltd., September 13, 1970.

Norman Vaughan, B.A. '29, St. Catharines, Ont., February 2, 1970. Walter N. Vaughan, Sc. '56 (M.Sc., M.I.T.), is a son, Mrs. W. S. Whelan (Catherine Vaughan), D.P.H.N. '53, and Mrs. K. J. MacLeod (Phyllis Vaughan), N.Sc. '56, are daughters.



R. C. Ellis

Ralph Charles Ellis, B.A. '33, M.A. '34, retired high school teacher, died at Belleville, Ont., November 6, 1970.

Mr. Ellis went to South Porcupine in 1936 to teach science in the high school. In 1942 he was made principal, a position he held for fourteen years. In 1956 he moved to Belleville, where he became head of the science department of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School in 1967. In 1955-56 he was president of the Ontario School Headmasters' Association. He retired from teaching in 1967.

He was a nephew of the late George Ellis, Arts '01, the late Dr. Frank Ellis, Med. '03, Dr. Richard Ellis, Med. '09, the late Mrs. L. P. Chambers (Ada Pierce), Arts '04, Mrs. J. C. Waddington (Alice Pierce), Arts '09. He was also a second cousin of the late Dr. Lorne A. Pierce, Arts '12, LL.D. '13.

Mr. Ellis was co-executor with Miss Jean Royce of the Alice Pierce Waddington estate, which was left entirely to Queen's for scholarships.



A. V. Corlett

Albert Vernon Corlett, B.Sc. '22, emeritus professor of mining and former head of the Department of Mining Engineering, died at Kingston, Ont., December 21.

A native of Thamesville, Ont., Professor Corlett served overseas in World War One with the Canadian Engineers before entering Queen's. Graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1922, he spent the next twenty-six years in the mining industry, gaining extensive experience in prospecting, mining development and operation in Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland, and West Africa. He was also a consulting engineer on valuation and management with private companies at different times.

He became manager of Aldermac Copper Corporation in 1936, a copper mine in Arntfield, Que., and during his tenure he received, along with George D. MacLeod, a citation and the Randolph Bruce Medal for distinguished service in developing the use of the diamond drill in mining large ore bodies.

He was appointed manager of Normetal Mining Corporation in 1947, and the next year was made professor of mining engineering and department head at Queen's. For sixteen years he served the University in this capacity, until his retirement in 1964.

He was active in the Canadian Institute of Mining, the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Engineering, and the Professional Engineers of Ontario on whose special mining committee he served.

Professor Corlett is survived by his wife, a son Alexander, Montreal, Que., and three daughters: Mrs. W. G. Wegenast (Elizabeth), Arts '49, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. J. H. Paterson (Mary Ruth), Arts '54, Newport, Wales; and Dr. Mabel Corlett, 'Sc. (Arts) '60 (Ph.D., Chicago), Kingston, Ont.

Notes

1910-1929

F. E. Brydon, Sc. '24, retired director and general sales manager, Canadian Refractories Ltd., Montreal, Que., now resides at 1806 - 2020 Haro St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

W. J. Embury, Sc. '20, Farmington, Mich., was bereaved by the death of his wife Edith, October 16, 1970.

Dr. Francis L. LaQue, Sc. '27, LL.D. '64, president, American National Standards Institute, New York, N.Y., has been elected president of the International Organization for Standardization. Since 1969, Mr. LaQue has been consultant to the International Nickel Company. He was formerly vice-president of the Company, and special assistant to the president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd.

Rev. Dr. Robert "Bob" H. MacKinnon, Arts '12, Theol. '16, Calgary, Alta., was bereaved by the death of his wife Dorothy, December 16, 1970.

Norman McLeod, Arts '26, has written and published the second volume of "The History of the County of Bruce, 1907 - 1968". The book carries a foreword from Lord Elgin, head of the Bruce family (his great grandfather was Governor-General 1847-1954).

1930-1939

William K. Bailey, Arts '31, retired in June, 1970, after forty-six years service in the public and secondary schools of Toronto, Ont., as teacher, department head, vice-principal, principal and the last six years as assistant superintendent of secondary schools (personnel).

J. B. Barber, Com. '35, has been appointed vice-chairman and senior vice-president, Algoma Steel Ltd. Mr. Barber is also a director of Canada Steamship Lines, Dominion Bridge and Cannelton Coal.

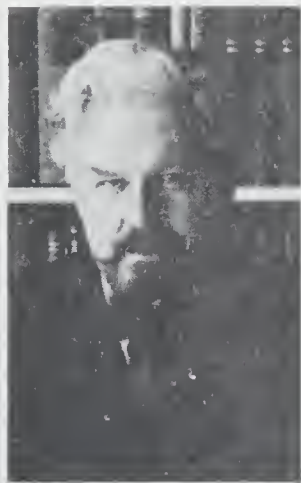
Eric I. Browne, Sc. '36, employee suggestion plan co-ordinator, Douglas Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd., has been elected director, Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Robert B. Carson, Arts '31, Sc. '33 (M.Sc., Wisconsin), retired recently as director, Analytical Chemistry Research Service, Research Branch, Canadian Department of Agriculture, after thirty-six years with the federal government.

Mrs. J. Russell Carter (Evangeline L. Girvin), Arts '37, has been elected president of the Kingston, Ont., branch, English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth in Canada. The Union's aim is to promote understanding and friendship between the peoples of the Commonwealth and the United States.



W. G. McKay



Robertson Davies



J. M. Harrison



Dr. George Weber

F. W. Cranston, Sc. '36, senior vice-president, Babcock and Wilcox Canada Ltd., Galt, Ont., retired December 31, 1970, after more than thirty-three years of service.

Robertson Davies, Arts '36, LL.D. '62, has had his latest novel "Fifth Business", chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as its January selection. Mr. Davies is Master of Massey College, Toronto, Ont.

D. Russell Gormley, Com. '39, has been appointed president and chief executive officer, Great Western Garment Co. Ltd., Edmonton, Alta. Mr. Gormley was formerly executive vice-president of the company.

J. M. Munro, Arts '38, vice-president and director of agencies, Canada Life Assurance Co., in addition to his international responsibilities has been appointed senior officer, Canadian Division.

H. T. Pammett, Arts '33, M.A. '34, recently retired as assistant director and chief of the International Conferences and Aid Division of the International Labour Affairs Branch, Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Pammett plans to devote his full time to writing history and doing research work.

A. C. E. Ritter, Arts '32 (B.Paed., Toronto), Kenya Institute of Education, Nairobi, Kenya, represented Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal, Queen's University, at the installation of the first chancellor of the University of Nairobi, Kenya.

A. G. V. "Gil" Smith, Com. '36, general manager, Markel Electrical Products Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont., has been elected chairman of the Electrical Bureau of Canada.

Douglas A. Smith, Arts '30, B.Com. '31, has retired as director, Auditor General's Office, after thirty-six years in the service of the Federal Government, Ottawa, Ont.

W. F. Stidwell, Sc. '39, paper mill management consultant, Sandwell and Co. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., retired in July, 1970, owing to ill health.

1940-1949

Robert F. Chinnick, Sc. '43, has been appointed vice-president of engineering and operations, Telesat Canada.

K. L. Coupland, Sc. '48½ (M.Ed., Toronto), has been appointed administrator of contracts, Applied Arts and Technology Branch, Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, Ont.

John S. Dewar, Sc. '41, president, Union Carbide Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ont., has been elected chairman, Canadian Council of the Conference Board.

Dr. Maurice B. Hamovitch, Arts '40 (M.A. Ph.D., Chicago), dean of the School of Social Work, University of Southern California, has been honoured by the Alumni Association of the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago. Dr. Hamovitch was cited as "a teacher and researcher whose activities have extended beyond the campus. He has spent time participating in community mental health research, family mental health, housing needs for the elderly, social and psychological factors in adjustment to a retirement village. He has served as associate director of training, Gerontology Center and has been dean of the School of Social Work at U.S.C. since 1968."

Dr. James Merritt Harrison, M.A. '41, Ph.D. '43, LL.D. '67 (B.Sc., Manitoba), assistant deputy minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, in charge of co-ordinating activities in the earth sciences, including water and marine, has been awarded the "Outstanding Achievement Award of the Public Service of Canada."

W. G. McKay, Sc. '40, has been appointed chairman of the board, Underwood McLellan and Associates Ltd., Winnipeg, Man.

Dr. Robert James Merrill, Sc. '44, M.Sc. '47 (Ph.D., Johns Hopkins), has been appointed president and general manager, Carey-Canadian Mines Ltd., Pointe Claire, Que.

F. James Skinner, Sc. '47, Williamsville, N.Y., represented Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal, Queen's University, at the inauguration of Robert L. Ketter as president, State University of New York at Buffalo, N.Y.

M. A. "Merv" Upham, Sc. '41 (B.Sc., Mount Allison), president, Selco Mining and Development Ltd., has been appointed a director of Selection Trust Exploration Ltd., and chief consulting engineer of Selection Trust Ltd. of London, Eng.

1950-1959

L. J. Bandiera, Sc. '51 (B.Sc., Sir George Williams), has been appointed manager - capital goods purchases, general purchasing department, Alcan Ltd. Mr. Bandiera was formerly with Alcan's general engineering department.

Miss Hazel E. Barkley, Arts '50, Mississauga, Ont., was bereaved by the death of her mother, November 10, 1970. Professor B. W. Sargent, Arts '26, is a nephew.

Robert A. Burnside, Sc. '56, has accepted a temporary assignment with Esso Chemical Co. Inc., in New York, N.Y., as manager of Chemical Intermediates. Mr. Burnside was formerly marketing manager, Industrial Chemicals, Esso Chemical Canada Ltd.

Keith Hawkins, Sc. '55, has been appointed controller of plant, Hastings County Board of Education, Belleville, Ont.

Dr. Douglas E. Leng, Sc. '51, M.Sc. '53 (Ph.D., Purdue), has been appointed associate scientist, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

Robert A. H. MacArthur, Arts '51, on staff, London Central Collegiate Institute, London, Ont., was awarded his M.A. degree in Education from Arizona State University in 1969.

James A. McCulloch, Arts '57, Law '61, is practising law in Ottawa, and may be reached at Suite 2210, Tower A, Place de Ville., 230 Queen St., Ottawa 4, Ont.

S. S. Petrash, Sc. '56, has been appointed superintendent of smelter plant No. 4, Arvida, Que. Alcan Ltd. Mr. Petrash was formerly reduction superintendent at Alcan's Isle Maligne Works.

Dr. George Weber, Arts '50, Med. '52, was recently appointed by the United States Public Health Service as a member of Pharmacology Study Section. Dr. Weber was one out of four rapporteurs at the 10th Interna-

tional Cancer Congress held in Houston, Texas. He is professor of Pharmacology and Cancer Co-ordinator of Basic Research, Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Weber is the chairman of the annual International Symposia on Enzyme Regulation in Normal and Neoplastic Tissues, and is editor of the series "Advances in Enzyme Regulation" (volumes 1-9, Pergamon Press, New York and Oxford). He has published over one hundred and sixty articles in journals and chapters in books. As part of a collaborative project, he spent some of the year in Oxford, England, working with Sir Hans Krebs. Dr. Weber and family reside at 7307 Lakeside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46278.

1960-1969

Dr. W. A. Anderson, B.Sc. (Arts) '62 (Ph.D., M.I.T.), has been appointed professeur adjoint, Department de Biologie, Universite Laval, Que. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson (Ann Poole), B.Sc. (Arts) '62, returned to Canada from Switzerland in January.

John D. Bulmer, Arts '61, Law '64, has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Corcoran, Thompson and Bulmer, 150 Hurontario St., Collingwood, Ont. Mr. Bulmer was formerly with the law firm of Holden, Murdock and Co., Toronto, Ont.

Bryan A. Carswell, Arts '64, was elected mayor of the Town of Renfrew, Ont., on December 7, 1970.

Miss Margaret Chapman, Arts '66, research associate, Department of Geography, McGill University, Montreal, Que., received an M.A. degree from the School of International Affairs, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont. Miss Chapman spent the summer travelling through the Andean countries of South America.

Paul E. Davidson, Sc. '67, is now associated with the Ontario Department of Energy and Resources Management, Waste Management Branch, Kingston, Ont. He is residing at Apt. 22, 258 Queen Mary Rd., Kingston.

Michael P. Dolbey, Sc. '63, M.Sc. '65, received an Ph.D. degree from Manchester University, Manchester, Lancs, England, in 1969. He is now working for T-Scan Ltd., a manufacturer of computer terminal equipment in Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Dolbey (Susan Briggs), Arts '64, M.A. '65, also received her Ph.D. degree from Manchester University and is presently working for the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs, Toronto.

Martin Emmett, M.B.A. '62 (B.Sc., Wiltwatersrand), has been appointed a vice-president with overall responsibility for Alcan Wire and Cable. Mr. Emmett also has been appointed president of Alcan Building Products Ltd.



The Old Boys held the Golden Gaels to a one-goal lead at the end of the first quarter, but ultimately went down to defeat 12-4. Shown above are Clyde Harris, goal, Old Boys Jim Shearn and Doug Major covering Gaels' captain Morris Mott, formerly of the Canadian National Team. The game was played Dec. 5.

Miss Mary Hallam, Arts '67, Kingston, Ont., was bereaved by the death of her father, December 11, 1970.

David H. Hill, Arts '62, Law '65, is participating in the formation of a new firm in Ottawa, Ont., which will practice law under the name of Messrs. Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill and McDougall, and is located at 151 Sparks St., Ottawa 4.

B. Cameron Kenny, Arts '68 (M.S.W., U.B.C.), and **Mrs. Kenny** (Wilma Gessage), Arts '64 (M.S.W., Toronto), have returned to Kingston from Vancouver after an extended holiday camping on the west coast and Queen Charlotte Islands. Mr. Kenny is a social worker, Children's Aid Society, and Mrs. Kenny is vocational rehabilitation counsellor, Department of Social and Family Services, Kingston, Ont., they reside at 32 Ontario St., Apt. 1, Kingston, Ont.

William C. McCallum, Sc. '68 (M.B.A., Western), is assistant to the general manager, Bowaters Newfoundland Ltd., Corner Brook, Nfld. Mr. and Mrs. McCallum (Barbara Milligan), Arts '68, reside at 42 Elswick Rd., Corner Brook.

David F. Rutland, Sc. '66, has been appointed research engineer, Domtar Ltd., Senneville, Que.

Paul Saxton, Sc. '69, has been appointed research engineer, Sullivan Mine, Cominco, Kimberley, B.C.

F. Brent Scollie, Arts '62 (B.L.S.(Hon), Toronto), director of the Resource Centre, Lakeview High School, Thunder Bay, Ont., is continuing his studies towards a Master's degree in Library Science. Mr. Scollie was

formerly head of the French Department, Fort William Collegiate Institute.

Miss Mary Stewart, Arts '65 (M.A., Northwestern), is presently doing doctoral research in affiliation with the University of Zambia, supported by awards from the Program of African Studies and the Council on Inter-societal Studies of Northwestern University. Miss Stewart may be reached c/o Department of Psychology, University of Zambia, P.O. Box 2379, Lusaka, Zambia. After April 1971 the address will be c/o Department of Psychology, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Benjamin Swirsky, Law '68 (B.Com., Dalhousie), partner in the law firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Toronto, Ont., has been appointed a special lecturer in corporate finance and taxation, York University's Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto.

Ian Wilson, Arts '67, acting archivist, Queen's University, Kingston, has been elected vice-chairman of the archives section of the Canadian Historical Association. He was also elected to the executive of the Ontario Historical Society and made chairman of its local societies committee.

W. L. "Lorie" Wilson, Arts '65, has been appointed national sales operations manager, Catelli-Habitant Ltd., Montreal, Que., a subsidiary of John Labatt Ltd. He was formerly product manager. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (N.Sc., Manitoba), reside at 2121 St. Mathieu, Apt. 1605, Montreal 108, Que.

1970

Miss Kathryn Dewar, Arts '70, received her teacher's diploma in piano with honours from the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, Toronto, Ont. Miss Dewar is presently doing postgraduate work at Queen's University on a National Research Council scholarship.

David C. Juvet, Law '70 (B.A., Carleton), is presently pursuing postgraduate studies at the Institute of Air and Space Law, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

TWELFTH PRINCIPAL

(continued from page 5)

Housing Corporation, 1946-51; member, Canada Council, 1957-60; member, Commission on Organization of Government of Ontario, 1958-60; member, Royal Commission on Banking Finance, 1961-64; Director, Bank of Canada, 1964-70.

Many honours and distinctions came his way. He was honoured by the King with the C.M.G. for his services to the Canadian government during World War Two. He was one of the first to be named a Companion of the Order of Canada, and he was awarded a Canada Council Medal.

He received twelve honorary degrees: LL.D. — Manitoba, Laval, Brown, St. Andrews, St. Francis Xavier, Toronto, Royal Military College, Kingston; British Columbia, Saskatchewan, McGill, and Queen's; D.C.L. — University of Durham.

Dr. Mackintosh was a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and served as Vice-President 1955-56, and President 1956-57. He was a past president of the Canadian Political Science Association, past president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and one-time chairman of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth. He was an honorary member of the American Geographical Society, and a member of the American Economic Association and the Royal Economic Society.

Dr. Mackintosh was the author of many publications, prominent among which were **Agricultural Co-operation of Western Canada**, 1924; **Statistical Contributions to Canadian Economic History** (editor), two volumes, 1929; **Prairie**

Settlement and Economic Problems of the Prairie Provinces (joint editor), eight volumes, 1934-36; and **Economic Background of Dominion-Provincial Relations**, appendix to the Report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, 1940.

Dr. Mackintosh leaves his wife, formerly Jean Easton, Com. '26, a daughter, Mrs. I. G. Morgan (Alison), Com. '61, and a sister, Miss Helen Mackintosh, Arts '07.

EUROPE

(continued from page 17)

iences, met so many people; university students, teenagers away from home for the first time, older people — all looking for something. Some found the drugs, the alcohol, the strange people exciting and challenging. Some were confused, while others took it in their stride and learned a lot. We all had one thing in common, we each had made the decision to come and see what was really going on. We met kindness and antagonism, but through it all it had been a very exciting and worthwhile summer, and now we were going home. I wanted to go home, I wanted to see my family and friends, yet somehow I didn't want to leave all this. On the plane home I vowed to myself that I had to go back again, to live in some of these places, to get to know the people, to speak their language.

The trip helped me to realize that North America isn't everything, that there are other values than ours, other cultures which are just as meaningful.

And so back to my favourite country, school, and, well . . . da, da, de da — life goes on!

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TRICOLOR '70

All copies of Tricolor '70 not claimed by January 31, 1971, may be sold. If you bought a Tricolor '70 and planned to pick it up, but now will not be able to do so, send your name and address with 50c to the Tricolor Office, Students Union, Queen's. If you bought a copy and it was to be mailed, but has not arrived, check with the post office. The Tricolor office also has a few copies which the post office has returned.

After February 1 there will be a few copies of Tricolor '70 available for sale at \$6 plus 50c mailing charge. These copies will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Tricolor office in the basement of the Union will be open Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and at other times irregularly.

Anyone wishing to purchase a copy of Tricolor '71 should send \$4 plus 75c mailing charge to the Tricolor Office. (Full-time students pay for Tricolor '71 in their 1970-71 nonacademic fee.)



REUNION 1971

WEEKEND OF THE QUEEN'S-VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME

OCTOBER 16

Classes officially scheduled to attend:

1921	1934	1946	1953
	1935		1954
	1936		1955
	1937		1956

Please note that the above schedule is for purposes of convenience only. Any class may hold a reunion at any time.

The Alumni Office will help all reunion organizers with their arrangements, including the preparation and mailing of notices, proclamations, newsletters, class lists, and other communications.

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ALUMNI REVIEW MARCH — APRIL 1971



Open Letter

After forty-four years in a small format, the *Queen's Review* with this issue comes out in letter size.

The change is a by-product of the self-study survey the Alumni Directors launched two years ago in an effort to determine whether the Alumni Association was doing the job for it had been created and whether it was geared to serve a steadily expanding and complex constituency in a rapidly changing world. A readership survey was anything but conclusive in its results, but there was considerable evidence that some policy changes would be welcome and these will be kept in mind by the editorial board now in process of formation.

The decision to change was not made lightly. Much can be and has been said in favour of the old magazine. It was compact, it was easily read, it had the familiarity of an old friend. On the credit side, there is a potential for greater editorial and artistic flexibility in the new format. There will be room for more articles on a wider variety of subjects which will, it is hoped, add up to a more interesting and informative publication. Paradoxically, the larger magazine can be produced more promptly, at a saving in printing costs, and at no increase in postage rates.

The plans include a full-time editor, the appointment of whom will be made as soon as the budget permits. Such provision will make possible research of articles in depth, long-range planning, and improvement of the magazine as an effective voice for the alumni and the Alumni Association and a more viable link between the alumni and the University.

It is hoped you will like the new look.

H.J. Hamilton
Editor

CONTENTS

VOLUME 45 NO. 2
MARCH-APRIL, 1971



COVER:

An oil on canvas, David Milne's *Fallen Tree, Robert's Bush*, 1920, one of sixty works from the collection of Douglas Duncan which has been presented to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

30 Douglas Duncan

Art Patron and Benefactor by Frances K. Smith

32 Grievance and Discipline

Report of the Senate Committee recommends channels to be followed in the future

34 Women's Lib

Students express views on WL movement

38 Queen's Capital Program (Alumni Division)

Organization is now completed

39 Alumni Give \$271,500

Queen's University is the beneficiary

40 Stadium Converted to Parking Lot

New stadium will be erected on West Campus

42 Agnes Etherington Art Centre

Recent exhibitions prove exciting

44 Around the Campus

Dr. H.W. Curran retires—Dr. R.J. Uffen appointed Dean—Dean Beatrice Bryce Retires

48 At the Branches

49 Letters to the Editor

50 Names in the News

56 Students Need Alumni Assistance

A plea for summer employment

The Queen's Review is published bi-monthly: February, April, June, August, October and December.

Address all communications to the QUEEN'S REVIEW, Alumni Association, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

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Editorial Assistant, Anne Whan.

Member, American Alumni Council.

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Picture Credits:

Art Centre: cover, 30, 31, 42, 43; Hugh Travers, 35, 47 (skaters); John Brebner, 47 (race and tug-of-war); Wallace R. Berry, 46; W.C. Baird, 52 (Smith); Feature Four Ltd., 52 (Bray); B. & I. Photography, 53 (Baylaucq).





*L. L. Fitzgerald: Large Trees on River Bank, oil on canvas
— Gift from the Douglas Duncan Collection*

DOUGLAS DUNCAN

Art Patron And Benefactor

by Frances K. Smith

“An Art Angel,” a “passionate bibliophile,” “one of the world’s finest book binders,” “perhaps the most civilized man in Canada,” “self-effacing and perspicacious”—all these phrases and epithets have been used, with justification, about Douglas Duncan. They help to create the legend that he has become; but, as with most legends, something of the quality of the individual person has been left out. The easy-going pace of his life, his readiness to sit and smoke and talk for long periods before getting to the “business aspect” of an occasion—such as the selection and loan of 46 paintings by David Milne for the centennial travelling exhibition prepared by the Art Centre—these endearing qualities, mixed with a sharp wit (he did not suffer fools gladly), are the things by which we remember him and by which a great number of Canadian artists, whom he has helped, remember him.

Always a modest collector of art by personal choice, he became deeply concerned about the social situation that made it almost impossible for young unknown artists to exhibit their work. Out of this concern came his involvement with the Picture Loan Society of Toronto, formed in 1936, with the aim of providing simple but adequate space for the exhibition, sale and rental of works by promising young artists. Costs and commissions were low but artistic standards were exacting. Throughout the years, in his capacity as Director of the Picture Loan Gallery, Douglas Duncan gave encouragement to a great number of artists, perhaps in particular to David Milne, exhibiting their work, encouraging people of modest means to venture into art collecting, and by personal purchases. In writing about his own philosophy as a collector, he stressed that he had no spectacular aim, no over-riding mission: “I am not a charity and I don’t buy anything I don’t admire.” He did like watercolours, drawings and prints and his collection had many of these quite intimate expressions of the artists which he continued to enjoy.



*Jack Nichols: Mother and Child
— mixed media drawing*

The Art Centre at Queen’s University is most fortunate to have received sixty works from his large collection, which has been dispersed, as he wished, to public galleries in Canada following his death in 1968. The group was well chosen to reflect Douglas Duncan’s personal and discriminating choice and also to augment our Canadian collection in areas that would be difficult if not impossible for us to do on a modest budget. I mention particularly the group of nine works by L.L. Fitzgerald, covering a period from 1918 to 1956, one of which is illustrated here; seven works by David Milne, from 1920 to 1952, one of which is on the cover of this issue; five works by Jack Nichols, among many others. The Art Centre accepts gladly this further trust, in the spirit of Douglas Duncan, of making these sixty works available to be seen by generations of students and citizens.

CHANNELS RECOMMENDED For GRIEVANCE AND DISCIPLINE

Serious cases of grievance and discipline such as the Charles Edwards case which dropped a bomb in the academic community last year will have definite channels to be followed in the future, if Senate approval is obtained for a report of the Senate Committee on Grievance, Discipline and Related Matters.

The report consists of twenty-one pages and is the work of an eleven-member Committee headed by R.L. Watts, Dean of Arts and Science. Members included Prof. I.M. Christie, Prof. J. Downie, J.B. Haigh, post-graduate student; Miss Margaret Jarrell, Arts '71, Prof. S.C.L. Ramsesar, Prof. G.A. Rawlyk, J.C. Simpson, Arts '71, Prof. Nancy E. Simpson, J.H. Sims, Law '71, D.M.C. Walker, Med. '72.

The committee was formed about a year ago, about the time Mr. Edwards, a Ph.D. student, charged that he was being forced out of a research program because of his political views. After a prolonged hearing, a special Senate committee made its report and the Senate refuted the charge.

The incident strengthened a feeling throughout the university community that, for the sake of students, faculty members and administrators there should be a carefully defined policy on grievance and discipline as guidelines for all concerned.

In a preamble to the report it was stated that "appropriate and effective machinery must be available to protect the rights of members of this University and to resolve real or imagined grievances. Otherwise an acute sense of frustration may precipitate serious disruption."

At the same time it was stressed that "The University must not attempt to stifle dissent or disagreement on the campus. Dissent, ideally, is rigorous, stimulating, the catalyst of change, and should be encouraged as a natural and beneficial aspect of normal university activity. At the

same time, there is no acceptable justification for instigating or participating in conduct or actions that would through violence, intimidation, obstruction, disruption, or wilful destruction interfere with the rights of other members of the Queen's community."

The student constabulary came in for commendation. "A.M.S. constables play an extremely important role in maintaining good order among Queen's students as well as in preventing damage to University property. The excellent relations existing between the A.M.S. constables and Queen's students, and between the A.M.S. constables and Kingston must continue to exist."

The report did not look so favourably, however, on other police forces. "The presence, real and imagined, of police, especially of R.C.M.P. officers, at Canadian universities has introduced an explosive element into the delicately balanced sphere of student and faculty discipline. . . . This Committee categorically rejects the notion that the R.C.M.P. or any other police force should clandestinely carry out investigations into the 'political' beliefs of any member of the University. The police should be concerned with the activities of criminals, not with the ideas, however disconcerting, generated at the University."

The report urged continued heavy reliance upon the existing informality and multiple channels for handling cases of grievance and discipline. It recommended that present procedures be augmented by an explicit statement of the rights and responsibilities of the members of the University community and by the addition of more visible formal procedures with clear channels of appeal.

The report recommended rejection of the notion that the University administration should act *in loco parentis* that is, in the place of parents, or with parental responsibility for the student before the law. Each body with rule-making authority at Queen's will be asked to issue

guidelines on the nature and limits of the authority of all decision-makers to whom it has delegated power to act.

The Senate would appoint, for a three-year period, a faculty-student adviser. This adviser is to be the only designated person to whom all enquiries from the R.C.M.P. or any other security agency should be directed concerning any person on the campus or otherwise connected with Queen's. The adviser would immediately inform the student or the faculty member involved that he or she is being investigated. All questions and answers concerning the individual under investigation would be in writing and also would be sent to the individual being investigated.

The Alma Mater Society would be given the power and responsibility of laying down general rules with regard to student recruitment by off-campus employers and organizations, and of denying or allowing access of recruiters in specific cases. Where a recruitment is allowed, full responsibility for the control of any demonstration of dissent would rest with the A.M.S. constables.

The informal methods which currently exist would be retained, but with some formalization of the administrative structure for dealing with grievances and appeals in discipline, to ensure that any grievor can ultimately get a hearing that can be seen to be just. Discipline is, and would continue to be, meted out by administrative officers of the University, by departmental committees or Faculty Boards, and by the A.M.S. Court. From any of these decisions there would be a right of appeal, and the proposal is simply that such appeals fall into the grievance channel, and that there be a clearly advertised line of appeal in matters of grievance by faculty and students.

The A.M.S. Court would be given new functions. "We recommend further that the A.M.S. Court should continue to exercise jurisdiction over students in specified non-academic matters. The A.M.S. Court should have power, as determined by the Code of Conduct, to invoke the full range of sanctions for conduct contrary to the Code, including suspension and expulsion"

The Code of Conduct prescribes that, in general terms, acceptable conduct does not infringe the rights of other members of the University community and conforms to the regulations of the University and its subordinate jurisdictions and to the law of the land. Conduct regarded as unacceptable and constituting an offence within the University community is outlined as follows:

- (a) a violation of published rules and regulations of the University or of any authorized rule-making body within the University;
- (b) failure to comply with the directions of officials of the University acting within the scope of their authority;
- (c) a violation of civil law that affects the orderly functioning of the University; these violations include assault, libel, slander or other forms of intimidation, vandalism or damage to the property of Queen's or a member of the University community or of the A.M.S. or any other University organization;
- (d) a violation of criminal law that affects the orderly functioning of the University;

- (e) all forms of academic dishonesty such as plagiarism, cheating, furnishing false information to the University, forgery, misuse of University documents;
- (f) a violation of the rights of any member of the University community;

An important feature would be the establishment of a "Filter" Tribunal to handle appeals and jurisdiction to determine conclusively whether there is a case to go to the Ultimate Tribunal. Members of the "Filter" would be drawn from a panel of the fourteen student senators, excluding the A.M.S. president or his delegate, and fourteen faculty senators drawn by lot.

The "Filter" would be empowered to dismiss appeals as unjustified, to send the appeal to the Ultimate Tribunal, or to order debate in the Senate on short notice, if it determines that questions of principle of policy arise from an issue.

The Ultimate Tribunal would have final authority to decide upon the merits of all adjudicative matters of grievance, which include appeals from discipline and appeals from the A.M.S. Court. The Tribunal would consist of an independent outside arbitrator assisted in his hearings and deliberations by two nominees who would not, however, join in the making of the actual decision. One nominee would represent the University administration or the A.M.S., and the other the grievor or appellant.

A new post of Grievance Officer would be created. The Grievance Officer would be the person to whom a student or faculty member could go in cases where, for whatever reason, political, social or psychological, he did not wish to enlist support of other support persons or groups. This Officer would be a Senate appointment for a three-year renewable term, from the ranks of teaching faculty.

The A.M.S. constables would be given responsibility and authority to control crowds and to deal with disorder and disruption on the campus. Students apprehended by A.M.S. constables in the course of such activities might be charged before the A.M.S. Court or reported to the responsible administrative officer for disciplinary consideration as appropriate. Faculty and non-academic staff involved in such activities would, in the same way, be reported to the responsible officer of the University. Non-members of the University would be reported to the police.

In the event of violence or destruction on campus beyond the control of the A.M.S. constables, the Principal would be empowered to determine, after as wide consultation as is feasible in the circumstances, with A.M.S. officers among others, that a state of emergency prevails. When he had made the determination, the Principal would have the power to call for the help of the police or other public authorities. Their activities would, of course, be governed by the laws of the land. As soon as possible after the summoning of the police the Principal would declare the state of emergency at an end. Members of the University apprehended during the state of emergency would be disciplined by the University in accordance with the restored system of discipline and appeals.

Students Express Views On WOMEN'S LIBERATION

● When asked for a serious reaction to "women's liberation," can anyone scorn it or laugh at it? I would hate to think that someone could really be against the liberation of any individual or group of persons. To be so would be bigoted and blind—and would unfortunately reveal the basic fears and insecurities at the bottom of such severity.

As the facts exist today, the major employment of women lies in menial work: secretarial, clerical, small-scale sales, et cetera. Next to this would be the professional status of nurse or teacher which are often considered but extensions into society of a woman's true maternal role. Frustrated by dissatisfaction, working women and housewives raise their voices demanding liberation. Their anxiety is almost inarticulate but has been put into words more and more.

The female liberationists can only see full-scale social reform as the solution to many difficulties (e.g. day-care centres with government promotion and subsidies, equal consideration with men on all employment levels.) Many are aware of what is wrong with the situation and protest its imperfection. But frustration with the present and hopeful dreams for the future have been the substance of many ideologies. Throughout history, many utopian plans have caused greater distress than the system they replaced. It is difficult to muster enthusiasm for this new movement which promises great results through group action.

Thus do I come to the reason for my not-too-whole-hearted devotion to women's liberation. It has become a bandwagon which uses the energy within it only for more vocalization and demonstration. There are no new arguments, no new persuasions. The time has come for the individual woman to make her own response to this "good news"; whether to liberate herself or not. Following this answer must come an individual decision. It comes down as it must, to one person working to gain satisfaction through her own efforts. If a woman is content with her situation, she will consider herself fulfilled. If she is dissatisfied, she can decide to live within the dissatisfaction, or she can plan a course of action and adhere to it. Satisfaction is internal, not a paternal grant.

Salary differences cannot be justified. Real discrimination against women does exist. But this cannot be the generality. Many women have no great personal

commitment to their life-work, thinking of their profession as temporary.

This world is not an ideal place; many jobs are dissatisfying and boring. It is a woman's own responsibility to make her own life as stimulating as possible if that is what she craves. Fulfilment may be found in her lifework—but that is certainly far from fact in the majority of cases.

Thus I would not advocate women's liberation, but personal liberation. Only in this way can maximum satisfaction be gained. Women of the world, disunite a bit, think and decide for yourself, and work with patience and strength towards your own goal.

Marianne A. McPhail

● In recent years certain feminist groups have arisen in North American society. They do not accept the present role of women, defining it as one of subservience to and inequality with men. Historically, this is not a new phenomenon. At other times in history, the rights of women were few indeed and action on the part of concerned groups have brought about reforms which were long overdue. Today, women in modern industrial societies share basic equalities with men.

First, let me make two qualifications. In speaking of North American society, I talk principally of the United States. Canada, although exhibiting similar structures and values, regardless of how we may wish or think that we are different, has not been the birthplace of the current movements which, it could be argued, have developed as a by-product of the conflicts and frustrations built up within American society. Second, I believe that the women's liberation movement, as is the case with many recent social phenomena, has too often been lumped into a broad generalization that is interpreted by the actions of the radical fringes because they receive the attention of our media through their policies of confrontation. There are in fact numerous national women's organizations which have been in existence for many years and who operate through the accepted structures of society. Recently, there have developed various other organizations who feel that more urgent action is required on the part of women. Among these are such groups as NOW (National Organization for Women), WITCH (Womens' International Conspiracy from Hell),



Marianne McPhail



Stewart Kronberg



Kent McKinnon



Allaine Armstrong

WRAP (Womens' Radical Action Program), and BITCH. It is these more recent groups that are linked to the womens' liberation movement.

What is it then that contemporary feminist movements seek. They wish to overcome more subtle forms of discrimination such as inequality of opportunity in education and job hiring, unequal pay schedules, and the basic acceptance that women belong in the home. A few of the fringe elements wish to revolutionize our society to the point where the accepted norms of child-raising and marriage would be a thing of the past.

In the twentieth century, women have come a long way in adjusting to new roles in an increasingly urbanized and industrial society. Technology has greatly reduced the time required to look after the home. World War Two brought a large number of women into the labour force, and since then they have made up an increasing percentage of the labour force to the present-day level of slightly more than one-third. More and more women are finding that sole attachment to the home, especially after their children are in school, is not challenging enough for the type of life they wish to live and are going in search of employment, either voluntary or otherwise. Thus it seems to me that not only are more women finding increased fulfilment outside the home, but society no longer frowns upon those who do, particularly if it is not necessary for financial reasons.

Similar trends have also occurred in Europe with a noticeable lack of such WL movements. Why this is so is difficult to say. Europe on the whole has not experienced the conflicts evident in American society and I believe that the absence of these conflicts is part of the explanation. Also there are better social policies in some of these countries which make it easier for women with children to enter the labour force. Such movements as WL are political in nature, an off-shoot of the New Left, and to an extent evangelical in that, while many women may identify with all or some of the aims, they are not willing at all to attempt to do anything about it.

In my view, any groups who are campaigning for equal rights for women should be concerned with human values and this is a worthy achievement. However, when such a group extends itself to the political arena and attempts to achieve its objectives on such a basis, outside the

accepted channels for resolving conflict, then it is not legitimately seeking the human goals which it purports.

I argue that women and men are basically different, and WL should seek their objectives from this point of view rather than saying that there are no such differences between the sexes. If their objectives are equal pay for equal work, equal opportunity in education based solely on ability, and equal job opportunity, then I am all for it because those objectives have not been fully achieved. As for more legal rights for women in marriage, and public programs for the establishment of day-care centres, especially for mothers and widows who must work, these too are favorable objectives. I do not believe women are treated as second-class citizens and I cannot accept the arguments of those who wish to do away with the concept of marriage and family life, which I believe is still the core of our society. The pursuance of the former can be achieved through the structures which exist in our society. One achievement of WL, and perhaps the only one, is their role in bringing these issues into the focus of public attention.

Stewart D. Kronberg

- Ask any male what he thinks of the Women's Liberation Movement and you will likely elicit one of a myriad of responses. Some men will laugh defiantly and demand, "Liberated from what?" Sadly, these men refuse to take female liberation seriously. Others will become hostile because they misinterpret "women's equality" for "women's power", and, as such, feel acutely threatened. Perhaps this reaction is understandable, since "power" is a threatening word. Nonetheless, such a reaction is quite unjust.

It seems to me that the ego-singed males of these breeds (and some women, as well) are making one grave error—they are guilty of naive generalizations. They see women marching in the streets brandishing placards and their gut reaction to this militancy is one of severe disapproval or bemused indifference. Then they extrapolate these condemnations on to any and all women who express a desire for change. But what we men must keep in mind is that these fist-wavers, these Parliament-occupiers are merely "shock troops"—the

vanguard, so to speak. They cause people to sit up and take note—especially the mass media—and thereby make women's lib an *issue*. If meek little Mary Smith from Kapuskasing, oozing innocence, stood up and very politely requested that men treat women a little more equitably, do you think males would listen? Of course not. It just seems that sometimes a case has to be overstated in order to make a crack in our tradition-crazed social structure.

I like to compare all these Kate Milletts to 'stormy waves on a vast sea of womanhood.' The waves are on the water's surface only and therefore superficial and transient. Yet there exists abundant calm water under the uproar. And a lot of this calm womanhood, which refuses to make waves, is not happy. These women are the embodiment of the philosophy of Women's Lib. They do not desire role reversals or overthrow, but rather equality as human beings through recognition of their skills. They seek co-operative integration, not splintering or social dichotomizing. They do not advocate a career or an abortion for *every* woman, nor do they advocate the opposite. All they ask is that they have a human being's freedom of choice—a choice that is not restricted by prejudice, precedent, or social pressure. In that way a great expanse of untapped and unaccredited female potential, now primarily funnelled into meal cooking and typewriter beating, could be released and distributed for society's benefit into more positive channels.

Who is to blame for the present sexual fragmentation? I would cite perhaps everybody, and nobody. That is to say, the culprit must be, in a word, socialization. This is the process of moulding children, by dictate and example, into a stereotyped role which fits our traditional system of social interaction. Male aggressiveness and decision-making, as well as female fragility and subservience are conditioned by reinforcement. It is taught in many quarters that male decisions are to be accepted straightaway, whereas females must employ "feminine mystique" to subtly coerce a male into "validating" a decision of hers before it becomes positively sanctioned. This male-female imbalance is best exemplified by the imprudent tendency for males to become doctors and females to become nurses, ostensibly because a doctor's work requires ingenuity and dynamic know-how that only a man can provide.

A point is reached where many men, being human, cannot or will not withstand the pressures of having to make countless decisions and having to consciously strive for superiority over many women. It is difficult for any man to be the proverbial Rock of Gibraltar all of the time. So it is becoming increasingly obvious that for numerous males the mighty phallic symbol is merely a crutch which supports indecisive, uncertain bodies; they rest on their society-given gift of a dominant role instead of allowing their innate faculties to *earn* them a place of distinction. But what hurts the most for many males is that there is no socially acceptable escape—they sprang from society's loins as pillars-to-lean-on and society expects them to stay that way.

Obviously, then, there is a need for a change in men's roles as well as women's. As men, we have enough to

cope with without playing the one-upmanship game with females. Should Women's Lib philosophy become a reality, it will bring with it a modified social structure, one that will, in essence, liberate men too. A male-female relationship built on social parity will certainly be more honest, and thus more cohesive and rewarding, than the present *status quo*. Decision-making and work responsibility could be officially shared, thus easing the burden on all parties. Yet this equality will still allow for a large degree of differentiation on a purely sexual level. It is only the frame of reference for some man-woman interaction that will be changed. Anyone who believes that women's and men's liberation are merely precursors to a society consisting of an amorphous mass of neutrals is indeed shallow.

Thus what is needed is a metamorphosis of male roles in order to allow females their freedom of choice. Some women will want to remain dependent, others will want equality. But it is their decision. It is only for us as men to adapt to this decision. Yet, for males, role modification or role rejection is a difficult task at best. It is too easy to be oppressive for the sake of ego-income. Therefore we must derive our incentive from the knowledge that the greatest strength a man can display is a dedication to fair play, and the greatest weakness a resolve to forsake it.

"Beside every great man there's a *great* woman".

Kent D. McKinnon

● The political emancipation gained by the suffragettes' struggles did little to alter the socio-economic position of women. We recognize now the need for radical change in the structure and institutions of our whole society before women will be able to function and reach fulfilment as truly human beings, living meaningful and creative lives. Women must be free to pursue the occupations of their choice, equal in status to men and free from the burdens of unwanted childbearing, marital and sexual restrictions, and financial and emotional dependence. Equal employment opportunities should be made available, including equal pay for equal work, no discrimination on the basis of women's childbearing functions and open access to all jobs including management and policy-making positions. There must be total equality of opportunity for education, at all levels and in all fields, so that women can be fully educated to their individual potential instead of being subtly persuaded that education is of little value to their long-term interests.

Secondly, there should be a fundamental revamping of all marriage, divorce, and property laws and customs which cause an injustice to, or subjection of, either sex.

Thirdly, women must have complete control over their own bodies. Birth control information and devices should be disseminated widely and freely to all women regardless of age, class, and marital status. Competent, inexpensive medical abortion should be part of a women's right to control her body, training in self-defence should be included in her educational instruction.

Fourthly, we condemn the mass media for perpetuating the stereotype of women as always in our

auxiliary position to men, being no more than wives, mothers and sexual objects.

Finally, most difficult of all, we must constantly challenge the countless social and cultural customs that reduce women to auxiliary positions, and fight against male supremacy in all aspects of this society.

We recognize that women are often their own worst enemies because they have been trained from childhood to be prejudiced against their sex and to compete amongst themselves for the favour of men. We do not condemn a woman who seeks fulfilment in staying home and raising a family, if she is truly happy in that choice. But we believe that for many women there are no alternatives. The private atomized nature of the nuclear family forces women to view their frustrations and hang-ups in their role as wife and mother as personal limitations, and isolates them from other women who are experiencing similar doubts. We recognize too that entry into the work force is meaningless if it forces a woman to combine two roles at once, and the job she holds like most of the jobs in this society is alienating and boring.

We know too, that many even regard us with condescension and ridicule, refusing to take our movement seriously because they feel threatened by our demands. We do not hate men, as they would have us believe; rather, we are searching for new ways of loving men, as free, autonomous human beings. We don't want to be like men, to look like men or to be, in turn, the oppressors. To gain equality with men in a society that oppresses us both is a useless struggle. Sexism, like racism, elitism, and rugged individualism, has been used again and again in this society to divide us from each other and, divided, we are powerless to struggle together against a system that oppresses us all. We know that, to be truly free, we must abdicate the superficial privilege which has been purposely substituted for equality and replace it with an equal share of responsibility for making the decisions that affect our lives. We must work towards a new more loving society, where human relations are full and meaningful, rather than hurried and superficial, where work is purposeful and creative, directed not towards profit but to the fulfilment of human needs, where child-raising creates joy between children and adults, rather than repressed hatred, where sexuality is free and unrepressed, where the basic necessities of life exist for all people. We must create a society in which there are as many ways of being woman as there are women, of being man as there are men, and as many ways of relating to each other, men to men, men to women and women to women, as there are human beings. We believe that the possibility of creating such a society exists not as a utopian fantasy, but as a real historical and material possibility.

Allaine Armstrong

● A recent response to the activities of the Women's Liberation Movement adequately defines my own reaction—I believe in the liberation of women but I do not want to be liberated from being a woman.

Several reservations qualify my basic support of their ideas and actions. Legitimate complaints can be made against certain economic and social ills. The antiquated existence of discrimination by sex in job earnings and opportunities and the meaningless rigidity of moral laws against abortion, meted out by men but suffered by women, are evident examples of the need for reform. However, certain aspects of the political movement with its fanatical "feminist" supporters distort the issues and demand greater changes than their objectives are worth sustaining. The agitators of political reform, of revolution against tyranny, reduce human relationships to a battle between the sexes, between the oppressors and the oppressed. In assuming the necessity of war they create the conditions of war in which the possibility of freedom no longer exists, and in which both sides stand to lose far more than they are likely to gain.

Personal relationships are individual intimate things involved in an on-going process of growth and maturity and based on the assumption of equality. To dispute this point at the outset, to set up definite rights and provisions, is to admit to the possibility of doubt, thereby undermining and confining the free-flowing potential of any relationship. You do not have to prove something you know you can do. To believe this is to release all the "doubting" energy of the mind to encourage and explore the possibilities of mutual self-development and fulfilment.

The question of liberation concerns both men and women equally. Women do not operate in isolation and any significant change in their world will necessitate a reorganization of the male order as well. We must be prepared for the results. The differences between men and women are complementary, not contentious. The existence of "roles" is a by-product of social conditioning that should serve to unite, not to divide, the sexes. By liberating the "suppressed" housewife from the "degradation" of her menial chores to explore the challenges of the "outside" world, the freedom of men will be secured. No longer will the sole responsibility of earning a living lie on his shoulders. Women will contribute to the financial needs of the family. The male ego will confront the female ego with no illusions of superiority and no intentions of allowing for the delicacy of her feminine sensibility. Much of the mystery of love may be dissipated but the conditions of equality will be defined and thus enjoyed by all.

This agitation "outward" which seems to characterize the women's liberation movement is disturbing. There are always responsibilities to be met and the challenges of the working world do not have a monopoly on freedom and self-fulfilment. It is not a question of getting the woman out of the home but of bringing the man into it. To reorganize the roles of men and women within the context of the family is to liberate them both from a tyranny that is far more destructive and dehumanizing than any personal suppression could be—the tyranny of our production-minded socio-economic machine.

Catherine Beattie

Queen's Capital Program Alumni Division

The organization phase of the alumni division of the Queen's Capital Program has been completed and the emphasis must now shift to making the calls on fellow graduates.

Doug Annan, chairman of the alumni divisions, reported some encouraging statistics to his committee recently. He said that the organization for face-to-face canvass of 15,000 graduates is completed in all areas where there is a significant concentration of alumni. Eighty-five area chairmen have enlisted the help of 1,100 team captains and workers. In a few areas the solicitation phase has been concluded, in others it is moving slowly, while in a few places the workers are just about to begin making their calls. All alumni who cannot be approached face-to-face have been canvassed by mail and returns are now coming in.

Mr. Annan reported that 13 per cent of the alumni who are to be canvassed personally have now been approached. It is most encouraging to note that two out of three alumni have made a gift and the average gift has been \$240, over a five-year period.

"It is clear to me," said Mr. Annan, "that success in reaching our

objective of \$1,000,000 depends solely on a conscientious, determined effort on the part of each member of the team to make his or her calls."

An indication of the alumni response can be seen in some of the early returns: Kirkland Lake, 25 gifts, \$4,285; Ottawa, 394 gifts, \$35,260; Winnipeg, 12 gifts, \$2,200; London, 40 gifts, \$8,475; Calgary, 49 gifts, \$6,430; Vancouver, 110 gifts, \$18,000. All alumni division pledges to date total \$450,000.

In the United States the Friends of Queen's Inc., under the guidance of Alex Kenner and Ted Delahay, has reported 40 percent of its \$100,000 objective. A personal canvass is being conducted in the New York area; all other alumni have been canvassed by mail.

Faith in the University may be seen in the support of some of the senior graduates. Prominent in this group are Rev. Isaac N. Beckstead, Arts '99, Ottawa, Ont.; Dr. Alex Calhoun, Arts '01, Calgary, Alta.; and Mrs. C.W. Sherin (Jessie Wilson), Arts '02, Pelican Rapids, Minn., all of whom are on the top twenty seniority list of living Queen's graduates.

Bequest Made For I. R. Centre

Queen's University has received a bequest of approximately \$100,000 from the estate of Annabel M. Stewart, wife of the late Dr. Bryce M. Stewart who was instrumental in the founding of the Industrial Relations Centre here.

The bequest will be used for the development of the Centre, with \$40,000 being allocated for current operations at the rate of \$10,000 annually, and the balance being added to the capital endowment of the Centre.

Dr. Stewart received an M.A. degree from Queen's in 1911 and an honorary LL.D. degree in 1955. He was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1938 to 1953 and was instrumental in the founding at Queen's in 1937 of the first industrial relations centre at a Canadian university. He was a strong supporter of the Centre all his life. He predeceased his wife in 1956.

In the Industrial Relation Centre's *Report of Activities, 1969-70*, published just prior to the receipt of the Stewart bequest, Dr. W. Donald Wood, Director, expressed "serious concern about the dearth of financial support for research centres in the social sciences in Canada."

Dr. Wood pointed out that university financing formulas do not provide funds for research centres, and that foundation support and most public grants are available only to individual scholars and projects, but not centres. He said that there hasn't been broad support from institutions in the public sector either.

"As a result, far too much time of senior research administrators is being spent on fund raising, rather than in conducting and administering research. Moreover, the prospects of starting each year with zero income is not particularly conducive to directing the full energies and attention of Centre administrators to their main task of research and scholarship," he stressed.

Dr. Woods said he hopes steps can be taken "to fill this serious gap in financial support of economic and social research in Canada."

ALUMNI GIVE \$271,500 IN 1970

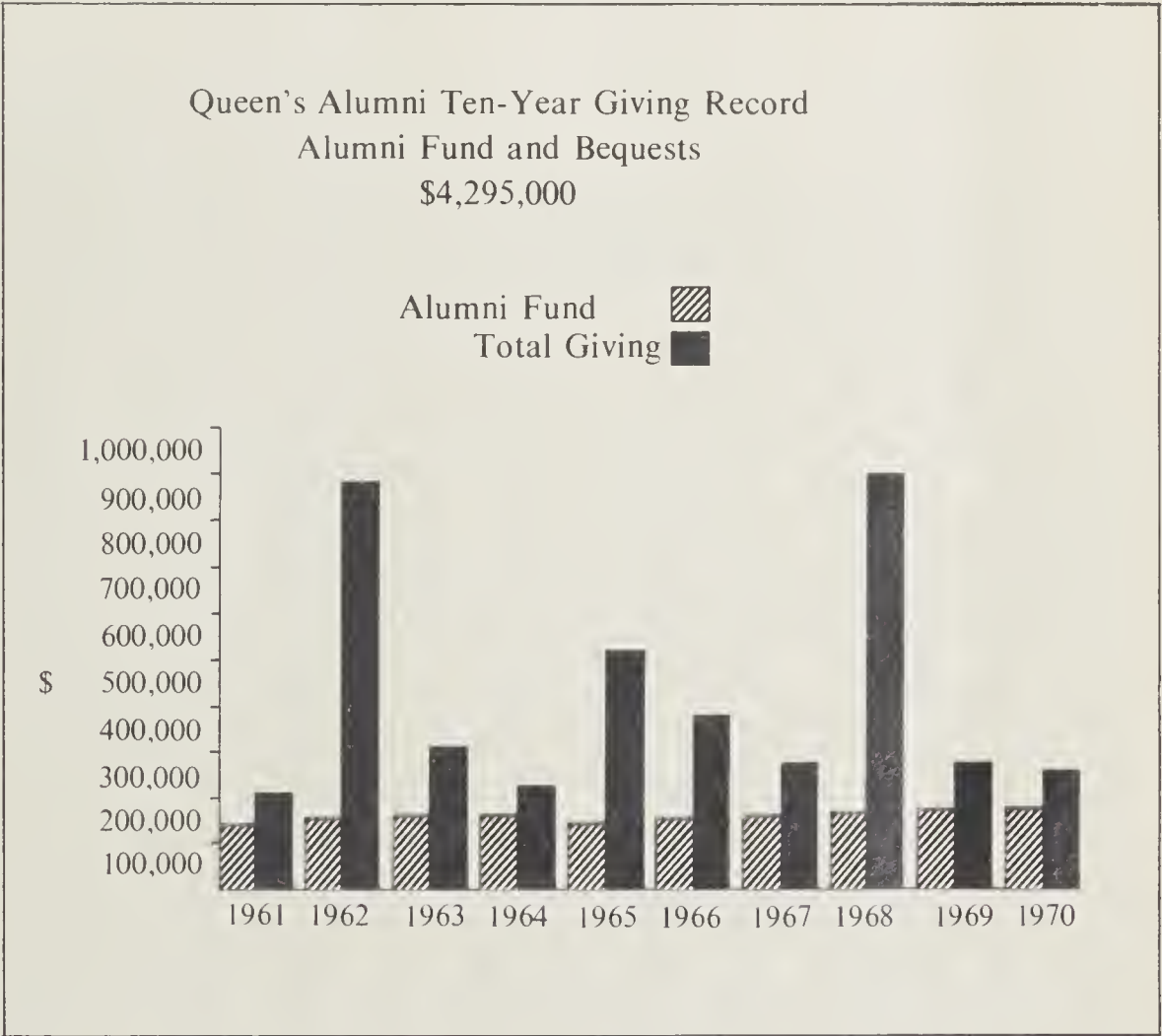
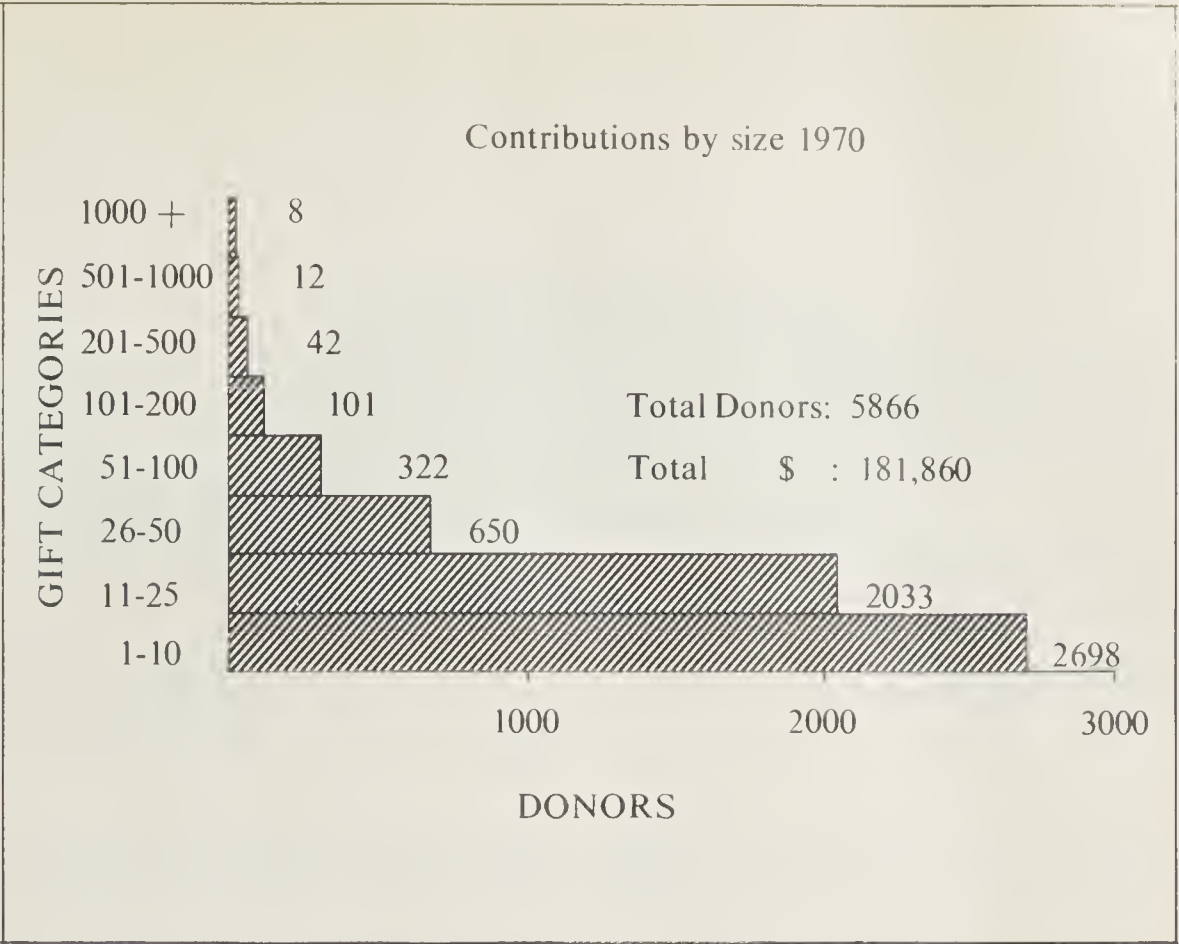
● Alumni givings to Queen's in 1970 amounted to \$271,500: through the Alumni Fund, \$181,860, \$86,420, from wills and bequests, \$2,050 from various alumni organizations, and \$1,170 in payment of pledges to the Capital Appeal 1964-68. In addition \$350,000 was reported in pledges to the Alumni Division of the Capital Program 1970-75 by mid-February.

The Alumni Fund total of \$181,860 was received from 5,866 donors, as compared to \$180,646 from 5,624 in 1969. Of the \$181,860, \$41,724 was given in grants by the Board of Directors of Friends of Queen's Inc. in New York. These funds were applied, on their instructions, to the Bateman Fellowship in Geology, the Barsky Prize in Ophthalmology, the A.W. Friend Memorial Lecture, the Art Centre, the Claxton Memorial Fund, furnishings for the Medical Archives Room, mining building equipment, the Maitland Baldwin Memorial Lecture, and other projects.

Unrestricted gifts were applied to areas of greatest need at the discretion of the Board of Trustees. In the restricted category \$23,000 were specifically directed to the Chaplain's Trust Fund, Medicine '29 Trust Fund, C.A. Poynton Trust Fund, Dean's Fund (Medicine), Mr. and Mrs. Garnett F. Grills of Bermuda Scholarship, W.H. MacInnes Fund, Philips Macdonnell Memorial Bursary, and others.

The Matching Gifts to Education programs of many corporations in Canada and the United States produced \$1,970.

Alumni participation in the 1970 Alumni Fund was 25.3 per cent. The average gift was \$31.00. There were 270 first-time gifts, while 340 donors increased their contributions over that of 1969.



A policy change has been made in connection with sending out appeals for the Alumni Fund in 1971. There will be only two full mailings seeking the support of Queen's graduates for annual giving—one on April 1, one

on December 1. In the interval it is planned to send out letters of reminder, invitations to those alumni who have not lent their support to the Fund in the past, and news of progress toward the 1971 objective.



Richardson Memorial Stadium Converted To Parking Lot

The George Taylor Richardson Memorial Stadium, which was the subject of an article in the last issue of the *Review*, was designed and built under the direction of W. Lindsay Malcolm, Arts '05, Sc. '07 (M.Sc., Ph.D., Cornell), who at that time was professor of municipal engineering. Many students were employed during the summer months on the construction of the Stadium. Dr. Malcolm also designed the original Jock Harty Arena and the sanitary engineering building.

Dr. Malcolm was a member of the Queen's teaching staff from 1907 to 1937, except for a five-year period when he served overseas during World War One with the Canadian Army Engineers, commanding engineers with the Fourth and Fifth Canadian Divisions, and attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. In 1937 he was appointed director of the School of Civil Engineering at Cornell. He died in 1948.

The list of football coaches who served Queen's during the life of the Stadium should also have included Bob Elliott and Doug Monsson. A star player in his undergraduate days at Queen's 1929-34, Bob—also known as "Nobber," "Poop," and "Junior"—stepped in as coach in

1945 when Intercollegiate competition was resumed after a five-year lapse. Queen's won two and lost two in the abbreviated schedule. In 1946 Doug Monsson was appointed Coach and Director of Athletics. Monsson came to Queen's highly recommended after having played and coached under Bob Zuppke at the University of Illinois. The team won one game and lost five and at the end of the season Monsson resigned. Bob Elliott again came to the rescue in 1947 when negotiations broke down to bring Frank Tindall from Syracuse. This time the Gaels could only record one tie as against five defeats. The following year Frank Tindall did come to Queen's and Gaels have never had another coach.

The Stadium is now a temporary site for an additional 460 parking spaces. The largest parking area, on the former playing field, is being used for staff and student parking. Another section has been set aside for short-term, paid parking for sixty-five cars.

The 1971 football season will open in the new Richardson Stadium on the West Campus. Site preparation began late last year for the new 13,000-seat amphitheatre-style stadium.

New Football League Formed

Now that McGill has withdrawn from senior Intercollegiate competition, for monetary reasons, the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association is no more, and Queen's loses a rivalry that goes back to 1898.

A new group has been drawn up known as the Ontario Universities Athletic Association, and comprises a number of schools that were not in existence a few years ago, as well as the University of Toronto. The football schedule shows the new set-up:

Sept. 11	—	Queen's at Laurentian
Sept. 18	—	Ottawa at Queen's
Sept. 25	—	Waterloo at Queen's
Sept. 29	—	Queen's at Carleton
Oct. 2	—	Carleton at Queen's
Oct. 9	—	Queen's at York
Oct. 16	—	Toronto at Queen's
Oct. 23	—	Queen's at Toronto
Oct. 30	—	Play-Offs

The Gaels meet the Old Boys on September 4 in Kingston. The last time these teams clashed, in 1969, the Old Boys, strengthened by a few ringers, won 23-13.

Basketball Team Has Good Season

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels, basketball version, reached the finals of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association league, but had to settle for the runner-up position. The University of Assumption Lancers won by dominating the second half and running up a 81-66 score. At half-time the Gaels trailed only by one point, 35-34, but ran out of gas over the rest of the route.

Queen's reached the finals by nosing out Waterloo Warriors 84-82 in which the Gaels played their best game of the season. The victory was regarded as an upset as the Warriors had topped the western group. The lead changed sixteen times and was tied another twelve times, before Queen's won in the final seconds.

The Gaels had a good season, topping the eastern league with five victories against one defeat.

HOCKEY GAELS COME ON STRONG

The hockey Gaels, coached by Bob Carnegie, made their best run at the Intercollegiate championship in many a moon when they reached the finals against the perennial titleholders, the Varsity Blues, only to lose 5-4 in a hard-fought contest.

The Gaels qualified for the play-offs in dramatic fashion by finishing the regular season with four straight victories, including one over Carleton, eastern group leaders. Pitted against Waterloo in the east-west play-offs, Queen's won 8-5, and then went down 5-4 to Toronto.

Captain Morris Mott, one-time member of the Canadian Nationals, led the eastern group in scoring with 14 goals and 30 assists and was named to the all-star team at left wing. Also selected as Canadian eastern all-star was Dave Field, defence.

SPORT SHORTS

Bob Cazes, a fourth-year Commerce student from Quebec City won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wrestling championship in the 158-pound class in the finals held in the Harty Arena at the end of February. The team title was won by the University of Alberta, with Queen's in sixth place. Eighteen universities were represented. . . .

The Golden Gals won their group and then finished third in the women's W.I.T.C.A. basketball finals. The Bronze Baby, won by Queen's last year, was taken by Waterloo. . . . The women's volleyball team placed first in their section of the league. In the finals Queen's dropped to third place after being tied with Waterloo for second. . . . The women's fencing team won their grouping and then placed third in the finals. Pattie Manly earned second-place individually. . . . The girls' synchronized swim team tied for second place with York, with top honours going to Toronto. Queen's took first place in the team routine event. . . . the women's hockey team finished off their season with split games in the final tournament at McGill. . . .

The men's Intercollegiate gymnastics team placed second in the east and finished in fourth place in the O.Q.A.A. finals. . . In curling, the women placed third and the men were runners-up to McMaster in the O.Q.A.A. finals, losing 9-6 in an extra game in a tie-breaking game. . . . the men's badminton team won their group title, but lost to Western in the play-offs. . . .

Queen's track men have shown up well in various meets this year. In the Ontario senior track championships Dave Jarvis broke the Canadian junior record for the 50-metre high hurdles with a time of 6.9 seconds. Other Queen's winners were Bob Lingwood in the shot put, and the relay team of Jarvis, Bob Milne, Keith Berriman, and Brian Aikin. . . . In the Quebec Indoor Championships Don Price and Dave Jarvis finished second and third behind Queen's graduate Brian Donnelly. The relay team came in first, their fifth straight win. . . .

The Old Boys Hockey Club donated the "Dutch" Cup in honour of Roy "Dutch" Dougall for the annual holiday hockey tournament at Queen's. The presentation was made by Murray Osborne, Arts '56, P.H.E. '58. . . . Queen's participated in two new sports this year, squash and volleyball, the men's team in the latter placing third in the finals. . . .

It was a successful year for the Gaels: in the fall the football team won the O.Q.A.A. championship and lost in overtime to the University of Manitoba; Queen's won the golf championship; the sailors were second in the C.I.A.U. and second in the Wayne State Invitational; the men's tennis team placed second; the rugby teams had an outstanding season—both first and seconds were undefeated; the women's field hockey team led the Eastern O.Q.A.A.; the soccer Gaels won in the eastern grouping.

Captain Morris Mott, No. 20, scores against McGill. Mott and Colin Loudon, No. 9, are at Queen's on Hockey Canada Scholarships.



Recent exciting exhibitions at



1. QUEEN'S students and staff enjoying a sunny October day at the Gallery Association's sidewalk café in the "plaza" between the ART CENTRE and Jeffery Hall (Mathematics building built in 1967-68).



2. André Bieler, founding DIRECTOR of the ART CENTRE, chats with grandson, Mark Sorensen.

3D into the 70's: Aspects of Sculpture

A major exhibition prepared by the Art Gallery of Ontario delighted visitors to the gallery (Oct. 16-Nov. 8, 1970). This exhibition dealt with the sculptural preoccupations of leading Canadian artists of the 60's.

VICTOR TOLGESY: SCULPTOR

An exhibition of sculpture in metal by Hungarian-born sculptor, Victor Tolgesy, who now lives and works in Ottawa was held in the ART CENTRE'S main gallery in October. Concurrently with his exhibition, Mr. Tolgesy built a piece of sculpture outside the ART CENTRE, to the north, during the week of October 5-9, 1970.



3. FOREGROUND: "In the Spirit of Don Quixote" (painted steel-orange)

BACKGROUND:

COMPOSITION NO. 1/5

(painted aluminum on wood orange and white on blue)

Part of Tolgesy Exhibition in the Main Gallery.

4. Victor Tolgesy and Ralph Allen, present DIRECTOR of the ART CENTRE.

5. The finished Tolgesy sculpture (strip-tease) now stands in front of the ART CENTRE on University Avenue.



Agnes Etherington art centre



6. Untitled, 1968—artist, Ralph Allen
(Fibreglass)

7. Inflatable Car, 1970
—artist, Peter Borowsky
(Leatherette)

Wall Hangings: Traditional and Experimental Two-dimensional and Three-dimensional

According to Anita Aarons co-ordinator of this exhibition, "1970 may easily become the year pin-pointing the emergence of the Wall Hanging as an art form".

Breaking with accepted tradition, particularly in the last twenty years, both artisan and artists have become creative designers, giving new life and vitality to the ancient craft of textile weaving.

All the tapestries in this colourful exhibition were created by contemporary Canadian artists and were brought together by the Art Gallery of Ontario.

It is to the credit of many corporations, that they are comissioning large tapestries to give warmth to the concrete walls of contemporary architecture.

8. Foreground: Moonflower, 1970—Marie Aiken
(Primitive weaving)

Background: Royal Flush, 1970—Jone Baker
(Mohair)

9. Foreground:
left,— Repetition, 1970—Velta Vilsons
(Weaving)

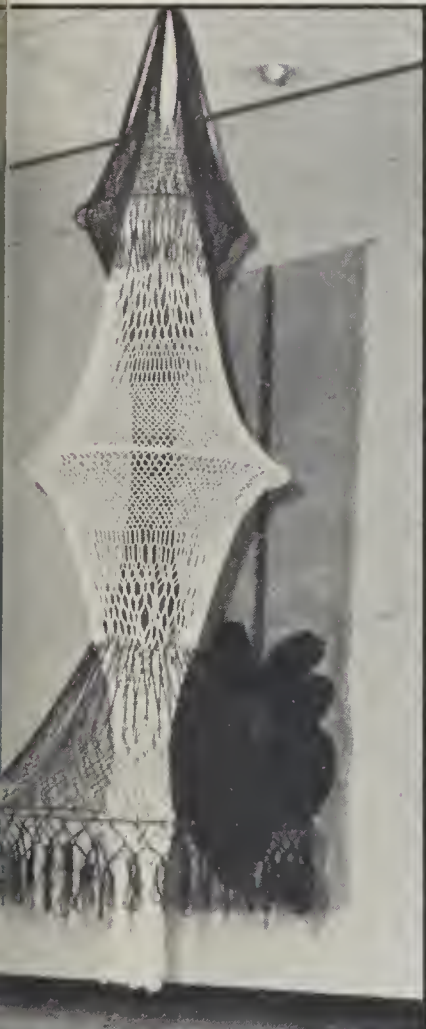
right,—Grouping Two, 1970—Sharon Hassel
(Woven)

Background:

left,—Trudeau, Nixon and Child, 1969—Helena
Hernmárck

(Extended rosepath weaving technique)

right,—Isolde Savage, Wall Hanging #7, 1970
(Jute twine—crochet)



Dr. H. Wesley Curran Retires



Dr. H.W. Curran

Dr. H. Wesley Curran, director of the Department of Extension and of the Summer School, has retired for medical reasons. He has been on sick leave since last summer. He will continue service to the University by providing assistance for special assignments from time to time, as his health allows. The assistant director of the Extension Department, M. Ross Wardle, has been appointed acting director, succeeding Dr. Curran. His appointment became effective February 8.

In commenting on Dr. Curran's retirement, Principal Deutsch said: "During his more than 34 years as a member of the Queen's and Kingston communities, Dr. Curran has earned the high esteem of his colleagues and fellow citizens for his many undertakings and untiring services to both communities."

"Dr. Curran directed the Extension and Summer School programs at Queen's during a period of sustained growth and rapid change. Queen's is very grateful to him for the great services he has rendered for so many years in this important part of the University's work."

Dr. Curran was twice honoured as Kingston's Man of the Year. He received that award first in 1948 for his efforts, as a biology professor at Queen's, in establishing the University's biological station at Lake Opinicon. He served as director of the station until 1952, when he was made director of Extension and director of the Summer School.

Again in 1965 Dr. Curran was named Kingston's Man of the Year, this time in recognition of his work on an extensive survey for a conservation program for the Little Cataraqui Creek, in the Kingston area.

Dr. Curran came to Queen's from the United States. He received his B.Sc. degree from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., and his M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan before becoming a biologist with the New York conservation department.

His interest in conservation led him as far afield as Venezuela and Brazil where he conducted fisheries research and was an advisor to the governments in these two countries. In 1936 he joined the Department of Biology at Queen's. He conducted courses for twelve years in medical biology for the Faculty of Medicine, and later taught comparative vertebrate anatomy and a course in conservation. In 1967 he received a Centennial Medal from the Government of Canada in recognition of his service to Queen's.

Dr. Curran's interest in the Kingston community has led to a variety of involvements in a wide range of organizations, including the Kingston Film Council, the John Howard Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kinsmen Club, the Senators Club, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Cataraqui Region Conservation Authority and the former Kingston Board of Education.

Dr. Curran's successor, M. Ross Wardle, came to Queen's from an executive position with Du Pont of Canada Limited in the textiles fibres department. During his 16-year career with Du Pont, Mr. Wardle's experience covered many aspects of marketing as well as long-range planning. From 1964 to 1966 he was the planning and project manager at the Kingston works during a period of rapid expansion.

In 1966 Mr. Wardle was appointed manager of the plant's technical sales centre. A native of Brantford, he is a graduate of McMaster Uni-



M. Ross Wardle

versity, where he received his B.Sc. in honours chemistry and physics in 1948, and of the University of Alberta where he received an M.Sc. in chemistry in 1951.

WINDSOR JOINS

The University of Windsor has joined Queen's and three other universities in the Ontario-Co-operative Program in Latin American and Caribbean Studies. The program was instituted in 1969 by Queen's, Guelph, McMaster, and Waterloo, as an interdisciplinary venture in area studies.

The consortium exchanges information among the member universities regarding the interests of staff and graduate students. A prime objective has been co-operation in library development to minimize costly duplications in acquisitions.

Residence Started

After two-and-a-half-years of setbacks, the structural steel skeleton is beginning to take shape for the new \$4-million, 576-unit student residences and social centre on the West Campus.

Initial planning for the residences began during 1968, but was plagued until recently by financing and other problems. Contractor for the new residences is Noren Construction Co., Toronto (Janitt Investments Ltd.).

CFRC LICENCE RENEWED

Radio station CFRC's licence has been renewed for a year—up to April 1, 1972—although the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) has given notice that the station must reorganize its ownership structure if it is to continue broadcasting after that date.

Station manager Andrew Marshall says the CRTC gave notice a year ago that Queen's could no longer operate the station because of a regulation which prohibits provincial government agencies—which the University is considered to be—from holding broadcast licences.

Mr. Marshall says he is pleased about the extension. Although he is unable to say at this time what form the reorganization might take, he adds that he expects it will be accomplished "without substantial or detrimental changes."

CFRC first began broadcasting in 1922, making it one of the oldest radio stations in North America. It began as a project of the Electrical Engineering Department, a tie which has continued to this day. One of the founders was Prof. D.M. Jemmett. Another was Prof. H.H. Stewart, then a student, who continues his association with the station as Technical Director.

With the exception of the period from 1936 to 1942, when it was a commercial station affiliated with the *Whig-Standard*, CFRC has been since its inception a student-operated, non-commercial station.

CFRC began FM broadcasting in 1954 and converted to separate FM broadcasting last year. Today the station carries almost 70 hours of AM and FM programming a week during term—double what it was only two years ago.

Other than Mr. Marshall and his assistant, the entire programming staff of the station is made up of members of the Student Radio Club. One student who began a distinguished broadcasting and dramatic career in the Department of Drama and with CFRC in the 1930's was Lorne Greene.

Dr. R. J. Uffen Appointed Dean

Dr. Robert J. Uffen, Chief Science Advisor to the Federal Cabinet, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science effective July 1, 1971.

A native of Toronto, Ont., Dr. Uffen served three years in the Canadian Army during World War II. He obtained his B.A.Sc. and M.A. degrees at the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. at the University of Western Ontario, after which he was a Research Fellow at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He holds honorary Doctor of Science degrees from Queen's (1967) and the University of Western Ontario. His citation at Queen's read: ". . . geophysicist whose inventive theory about the effect of magnetic fluctuation on the evolution of life on this planet has claimed international attention, skilled and masterful teacher whose scholarly and personal qualities were conscripted first as Principal of University College, then as Dean of Science at Western and more recently as Chairman of the Defence Research Board of Canada where his early studies of the forces locked under the crust of the earth may help him to dodge the volcanic booby traps that lie in the path of the public servant who treads its surface."

Dr. Uffen has had a distinguished career in the academic world, in government and as a consultant in industry. Between 1953 and 1965 at the University of Western Ontario, he progressed from lecturer in Geophysics to Principal of University College of Arts and Science and in 1965 was named first Dean of the College of Science.

He is a member of several professional organizations in the fields of engineering, physics and geology, and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Geological Society of America. He has published widely in such diverse fields as operations research, volcanology and evolution, and on several occasions he has represented Canada abroad at intergovernmental and scientific conferences.



Dr. R. J. Uffen

Dr. Uffen served on the Council of Regents which advised the Ontario Government on the establishment of new colleges of applied arts and technology.

In 1963 Dr. Uffen was named a member of both the National Research Council and the Defence Research Board. He was appointed Chairman of D.R.B. in 1967. He is an associate member of the Science Council of Canada. In the spring of 1969 he assumed the full-time post of Chief Science Advisor to the Federal Cabinet.

Dr. Uffen is married and has two children.

M. ED. PROGRAM TO START

A new Master of Education program will be initiated in Queen's Faculty of Education this summer.

The specialty to be introduced first under the new M.Ed. program is Curriculum Development and Educational Administration. By the summer of 1972, McArthur plans to add the specialization of School Guidance and Educational Technology.

The new Master's degree requires a four-year Honours Bachelor degree and two years of teaching experience. Enrolment for the first year is expected to be forty-one.

Dean Of Women To Retire



Dean Bryce

Dean Beatrice Bryce will retire next August from the position of Dean of Women, which she has held at Queen's since 1959.

Dean Bryce is a graduate of the University of Toronto (Honours English and History) and the Ontario College of Education. She continued her studies in English for two years at the graduate level, and was a high school teacher for several years in her native Toronto. For two years prior to her appointment as Dean of Women, she taught at Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Dean Bryce served for eight years as a trustee on the Kingston Municipal Board of Education, including two years as chairman. She resumed her teaching career as a member of the English Department at Queen's.

When she was appointed Dean in 1959, there were only two women's residences on campus—Ban Righ, with 66 residents, and Adelaide Hall with 103. During her tenure Dean Bryce was involved in the building of Chown Hall (166 women) and Victoria Hall (775), bringing the total of women in residence to 1,110, more than half of them freshmen. Concurrently, the enrolment of women students was growing steadily from 763 on her arrival to 2,719 in the current term.

With the introduction of new and larger buildings, the annex houses, old campus homes converted to small residences, were phased out, and dining room facilities in Ban

Righ were expanded. In the past twelve years Dean Bryce has supported the introduction of co-educational dining, the recent implementation of open weekends for a trial period, and the development of more co-operative houses. As an honorary member of the Levana Society, and one of its honorary presidents, the Dean also supported the merging of the Levana Society with the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, recognizing the growing allegiance of women students to their faculty organizations, within the context of co-educational philosophy.

Dean Bryce serves on the Ban Righ Residence Board, the Advisory Board of the Co-op Residences, the Board of Directors of Elrond College, the Subcommittee and Ad Hoc Committee on Housing, the Health Council, the Advisory Committee of McArthur College, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, the Arts and Science Faculty Board, the Committee of Departments and the

Board of Studies, and was a member of the Women's Athletic Board of Control. In addition to her University responsibilities, Dean Bryce is past president of the Canadian Association of Women Deans and Advisors, and a member of the Canadian Student Affairs Association.

Commenting on the administration of women's residences, she has said: "We have been slow to relinquish the traditions of their protective nature, and now we do so in time of new problems, when coeducational living, the use of drugs, confrontations and protest movements complicate the transition from the old ways to the new. There will be a need for constant and intelligent communication among students and administrative staff and Dons in residence, and an even greater communication between residence government and the student government invested in the A.M.S., in the growing recognition of the desire to develop a mature self-discipline on Queen's campus."

Planning Committee Set Up For University Centre

A University Centre Planning Committee, including representatives of the major groups which are contributing to and which will use the proposed facilities, has been established. This committee evolved out of the initial Steering Committee which was set up last year to explore the possibility of a Centre.

Members are: Alma Mater Society—R.J.H. Herpers, Patricia D. Jackson, R.L. Warner, and R.W. Wilson; Alumni Association—R.N. Poole; Alumnae Association—Diana Blake; Faculty Association—Dr. B.W. Wojciechowski; members-at-large—Profs. D.L. Gallagher and D.A. Soberman. Mr. Soberman is also a member of the joint Senate-Board of Trustees Committee on Campus Planning.

The new committee had its first meeting recently to begin its task of reviewing and guiding the stages of preparation of the University Centre Master Plan by the planning consultant. The committee will select sites for the stages of development, provide the conceptual background for future work by a Users' Committee, and produce a statement concerning the planning consultant's report. This information will be forwarded to the Committee on Campus Planning, the Senate and the Board of Trustees for their consideration and possible action.

At the first meeting, Professor Soberman was chosen chairman of the committee and Kurt Gesell, recently appointed Deputy Campus Planner, agreed to serve as secretary.



Three-Legged Race



Skating party

Snowball 1971

Women's tug-of-war



At the Branches

Ottawa Branch

An overflow crowd attended the Ottawa Alumni annual dinner dance, on February 6 at the elite Rideau Club. Head coach Frank Tindall was the guest speaker and entertained the gathering in his own inimitable style. A toast to Queen's, by Judge John Matheson was replied to by Principal J.J. Deutsch. As well as the Principal, visitors and guests included Vice-Principal J.M. Courtright, Mrs. R.J. Kennedy, Rev. Dr. A.M. Laverty, Dr. R.J. Uffen, newly appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Mrs. Uffen, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gill.

Toronto Branch

On February 18, the Toronto Branch sponsored a Symposium on Teaching and Learning at Queen's University, in the Hampton Room of the King Edward Hotel. A sizeable crowd heard Vice-Principal (Academic) G.A. Harrower, Chairman of the Principal's Committee on Teaching and Learning; Professor N.J. Brown, member of the Queen's Senate and former Chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science; Paul Burke, third-year honours mathematics student, member of the Queen's Senate and former member of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science and Miss Lynn Buell, third-year honours psychology student and present member of the Curriculum Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Science, discuss the changes proposed in methods of teaching and learning at Queen's.

Hamilton Branch

The Hamilton Branch of the Queen's Alumnae held a coffee party and meeting on February 3 at the newly opened Terry Berry Library in Hamilton. Ralph Allen, Director of the Etherington Art Centre at Queen's, presented a talk and slides on the history of the Centre and the extensive program being carried out there, for the benefit of students and the community at large.

New Branches

Interest is stirring in Napanee, twenty-five miles west of Kingston, which houses an alumni population of eighty-two graduates. As a result of a questionnaire which indicated interest in the formation of an alumni branch there, plans are being formulated to hold a reception and short business meeting in May, to renew relationships and perhaps establish the nucleus of a branch executive. Best wishes for success to Bill Sirman, Arts '63, his wife Carol, Arts '63, and Mrs. B.M. Downie (Janet Day) Arts '67, who are the spark-plugs behind this move.

Kingston Branch

The Kingston Alumni held a very successful Cheese and Wine-Tasting Party on February 12, at the Etherington Art Centre. Under the direction of President Ken Rush, Wally Berry, George Aitken, Don Fulton and Ross Wardle an impressive selection of wines and imported cheeses was offered to a capacity crowd. This event has become one of the most popular of the season's activities and always brings alumni out in full force, dressed in their gayest attire.

The Alumnae group recently enjoyed slides and a talk on Moscow, by Mrs. Evangeline Carter, past president of the Kingston Branch.

Porcupine Branch

Welcome to the revitalized Porcupine Branch of the Queen's Alumni family. Under the direction of president R.W. (Roly) Nice, the Branch has already held a successful cocktail and "get-acquainted" party and is planning a dinner dance meeting on 27 March, 1971, with head coach Frank Tindall as guest speaker.

MEETINGS

- May 14 — Board of Trustees
- 15 — Board of Trustees
- Alumnae Annual
- May 21 — Alumni Board of Directors
- June 4 — University Council

Convocations Announced

Grant Hall, the traditional site of Queen's Convocations for many generations, will retain its role for at least one more Spring.

The Fire Marshall recently ruled that Grant Hall's capacity was limited to 945 (down from the 1,100 usually seated there for past Convocations). Consideration was given to transferring the ceremonies to the Jock Harty Arena, where each graduate could be supplied with four or five guest tickets, as opposed to one guest ticket per graduate for the larger ceremonies in Grant Hall.

The Convocation Committee has decided to hold the McArthur College Convocation in the Arena in 1971, but the other six will be held in Grant Hall. McArthur's growth would have necessitated such a move within a year in any case. The Schedule is as follows:

May 21, a.m. — Graduate Studies, School of Business, Theological College

May 22, a.m. — Applied Science

May 22, p.m. — McArthur College

May 28, a.m. — Arts and Science (Hon. B.A.) May 28, p.m. — Arts and Science (Hon. B.Sc.) School of Business (B.Com.) School of Physical and Health Education

May 29, a.m. — Arts and Science (general B.A.) May 29, p.m. — Arts and Science (general B.A.)

June 5, p.m. — Medicine, Law, Nursing Science, Rehabilitation Therapy

Riley and Bradley To Head A.M.S.

Patrick Riley, Winnipeg, Man., a second-year Arts student in History and Politics, has been elected president of the Alma Mater Society, student-governing body, for 1971-72. Victor Bradley, Toronto, Ont., a fourth-year student in Chemical Engineering, is the Vice-President.

The Riley-Bradley combination defeated five other teams of candidates. Of the 1,526 students who voted—18 per cent of the total—666 supported the winners.

Letters

Lethbridge, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find a cheque for \$100 for the Queen's Capital Program for 1971. When this program first came to my attention I planned to make my usual donation of \$50, but after reading the splendid "Salute to P.E.I." in a recent issue I decided to squeeze my piggy-bank a little harder and double my contribution as a tribute to famous Islanders at Queen's.

The article was of special interest to me for I was personally acquainted with most of the persons mentioned and indirectly related to others. I was born and brought up in Georgetown, P.E.I., and for more than twenty years attended St. David's Presbyterian Church there. As a boy I sat on Sundays in front of a memorial tablet to Dr. Snodgrass, which I then thought a very funny name. Since Georgetown is only two or three miles from Lower Montague, I knew "Everett" McNeill's old home, the school in which he taught, and several of his former pupils. Then I followed "Everett" and the Lairds to Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, where I often attended St. James Presbyterian Church where the memory of Dr. Snodgrass was revered.

In 1910 I followed McNeill and the Lairds to Kingston and to Queen's where I attended second-year English classes taught by Professors Cappon, McNeill, and Miss "Minnie" Gordon, the Principal's daughter. I also attended a History class taught by Professor "Billie" Grant, and two years of Philosophy under Prof. James Watson.

As a member of the Dramatic Club I was entertained, with others, by Professor and Mrs. McNeill in their home in Kingston.

Most Queen's students knew and admired Prof. "Sandy" Macphail and Prof. A.L. Clark, as I did. When I entered Queen's Theological College, I attended the class in Practical Theology by Prof. Robert Laird and

was a friend and classmate of his brother John, who also entertained me at dinner at his brother's home, where I also met Miss Hilda Laird. Every year Principal Gordon entertained the Theological students at dinner in his home, where the *chef-d'oeuvre* was oyster patties made by Miss "Minnie" Gordon herself. Most Queen's students also knew the Rev. Alex Laird, R.M.C., who frequently preached in the various churches of Kingston and at Queen's Sunday services. He was tall, fair, and ascetic looking and was known among the more irreverent students as "The Holy Ghost."

After graduation from Queen's Theological College with a B.D. degree and the Queen's Research Travelling Fellowship, I went to the University of Chicago Divinity School where I obtained an M.A. degree in Sociology and for the second year an Acting Fellowship in the Divinity School.

In 1916 I visited P.E.I. and while in Georgetown I was invited to preach in St. David's Church from the pulpit made famous by three Queen's Principals—Snodgrass, Grant, and Gordon. During my time three young men from St. David's Church in Georgetown entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

I am, no doubt, the only living person who knew all these "famous Islanders at Queen's."

Sincerely

O.R. Lavers

Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Sir:

I am sure that all the Winnipeg alumni will support me when I say that we have all enjoyed a great Queen's weekend in the company of the Golden Gaels, the Queen's Band and a few other supporters. Firstly, the game was terrific and a great credit to Coach Tindall, his staff and team. Secondly, the students that came out here as band members or supporters were fine men and women and brought great credit to the University by their presence. Last, but by no means least, the personal relationships that were re-established

with Queen's, and those new ones created with the various students will long be remembered to the benefit of all parties. I was particularly pleased that we were able to find accommodation and a warm welcome for all the Band and students with them.

Sincerely

A.W. Gilliland

President, Winnipeg Alumni

Rosemere, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

Some of the items in your cover picture of a recent issue of the *Review* were used for collecting tears. Last year we visited an excavation of Roman burial sites at Carmona, which is thirty miles north of Seville, in Spain. In the little museum there, many similar flasks or vials were displayed, which they stated were used for collecting the tears of the professional mourners at a funeral and for determining the amount of money they were paid. The grieving family and guests during this period were actively engaged in carousing, etc.

No doubt many of these customs followed the Romans in their travels, and so similar practices and paraphernalia would be found in Israel.

Sincerely

James A. Brown

Queen's and Trent Make Appointment

The first joint academic appointment between Queen's and another university was recently approved with the naming of Dr. G.O. Aspinall, chairman of the Chemistry Department at Trent University as "Conjunct Professor of Chemistry with Queen's."

Dr. Robert L. McIntosh, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research at Queen's, describes this form of cross appointment as "a method of sharing top-ranking staff between established and developing universities."

As a result of the conjunct professorship, students with M.Sc. degrees from Trent will be eligible to begin their work at the doctoral level in chemistry at Queen's.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

births

Anderson—To Donald B. Anderson, Sc. '67, and Mrs. Anderson, Winnipeg, Man., December 18, 1970, a daughter (Nancy Lenore). Mr. and Mrs. Anderson reside at 616 Strathcona St., Apt. 4E, Winnipeg 10.

Batley—To Dr. William J. Batley, Med. '66, and Mrs. Batley (Rose-Marie Laushway), Arts '68, Ottawa, Ont., November 21, 1970, a daughter (Jennifer Aelyn).

Bonnis—To Allen C. Bonnis, Sc. '69, and Mrs. Bonnis, Gravenhurst, Ont., November 7, 1970, a daughter (Brittainy Ruth). Mr. and Mrs. Bonnis reside at 11 Gulliver Rd., Apt. 306, Toronto 16, Ont.

Bulmer—To John D. Bulmer, Arts '61, Law '64, and Mrs. Bulmer (Margo C. Richards), Arts '62, Collingwood, Ont., February 6, a son (Timothy John), brother for Andrew.

Browning—To Gerald R. Browning, Sc. '56, and Mrs. Browning, Port Hope, Ont., November 17, 1970, a daughter (Jodi Lynne), sister for Tanis, Marla and Mark.

Carrière—To Jacques Carrière (M.A., Ottawa) and Mrs. Carrière (Sheila Doherty), Arts '62, Ottawa, Ont., October 24, 1970, a son (Paul Allan). Mr. and Mrs. Carrière reside at 291 Blake Blvd., Apt. 3, Ottawa.

Clarke—To Richard Clarke (B.Sc., Carleton) and Mrs. Clarke (Betsy Sparrow), Arts '63, Carp, Ont., September 27, 1970, a son (Bradley Mackenzie). Mr. and Mrs. Clarke reside at R.R.1, Carp.

Cochrane—To Dr. Brian M. Cochrane, Arts '62 (M.D., Ottawa), and Mrs. Cochrane, Ottawa, Ont., February 3, a daughter (Annmarie Lynda).

Dowhaniuk—To William P. Dowhaniuk, Sc. '48, and Mrs. Dowhaniuk, Sault Ste Marie, Ont., October 21, 1970, a daughter (Jacqueline Margeruite), sister for Collette. Arts '74, Chris, Rob, Ann Marie and Jamie.

Evans—To W. MacDonald Evans, Sc. '64 (M.Sc., Birmingham), and Mrs. Evans (Barbara J. Parker), Arts '64, Ottawa, Ont., December 10, 1970, a daughter (Holly Christine Lockhart).

Frame—To J. Douglas Frame, Sc. '57, and Mrs. Frame, Ottawa, Ont., December 28, 1970, a son (John William), brother for Carolyn and Janice, first grandson for William K. Bailey, Arts '31.

Gaetz—To Jerrold S. Gaetz and Mrs. Gaetz (E. Lynne Johnson), Com. '60, Toronto, Ont., January 12, a daughter.

Gleeson—To Dr. Thomas R. Gleeson, Med. '66, and Mrs. Gleeson, Hamilton, Ont., January 4, a son (Oliver Jonas), brother for Jo-Jo, Tommy and Marcy-Gene.

Green—To John Green and Mrs. Green (Phyllis Paroshy), Arts '66, Welland, Ont., September 10, 1970, a daughter (Raquel Megan).

Harding—To David Harding, Sc. '67, and Mrs. Harding (Cheryl Bruce), Arts '68, Chelsea, Que., February 1, a son, brother for Ronnie.

Jackson—To Dr. Keith G.A. Jackson, Sc. '61, Ph.D. '67, and Mrs. Jackson (Lynda Edwards), Arts '62, Chesley, Ont., born July 23, 1970, a chosen daughter (Marsha Elizabeth), sister for Ian.

Lascelle—To Edward W. Lascelle, Sc. '66, and Mrs. Lascelle (Marlene Retallick), Arts '67, Hamilton, Ont., January 16, a son (Mark William), brother for Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Lascelle reside at 1001 Main St. West, Apt 706, Hamilton.

Northcott—To Capt. P. Lloyd Northcott and Mrs. Northcott (Grace Sankey), N.Sc. '66, Lahr, West Germany, January 18, a son (Philip Lyon), brother for Janet.

Porter—To Dr. Terrence J.L. Porter, Med. '63, and Mrs. Porter, Toronto, Ont., January 28, a son (Michael Andrew).

Scott—To Dr. Alexander V.F. Scott, Med. '66, and Mrs. Scott, Kingston, Ont., December 16, 1970, a daughter (Katherine Ann), sister for Sandy.

Solomon—To Dr. Martin L. Solomon, Med. '61, and Mrs. Solomon, Montreal, Que., February 11, a son (Henri-Léon), brother for Suzanne-Irène and Caroline-Michèle. Dr. and Mrs. Solomon reside at 550 Powell Ave., Montreal 305.

Sowa—To Dr. Walter Sowa, Sc. '56, M.Sc. '58, Ph.D. '62, and Mrs. Sowa, Mississauga, Ont., November 8, 1970, a daughter (Jane Katherine).

Tabisz—To Dr. G.C. Tabisz (Ph.D., Toronto) and Mrs. Tabisz (Ellen M. Clark), Arts '65, Winnipeg, Man., December 27, 1970, a chosen daughter (Marie Isabelle Patricia). Dr. and Mrs. Tabisz reside at 2080 Pembina Hwy., Apt. 704, Winnipeg.

Thorn—To Dr. Bertram J. Thorn, M.Sc., '59 (B.Sc., Manchester, Ph.D., Northwestern), and Mrs. Thorn, Arcadia, Calif., December 20, 1970, a son (Justin Tobias), brother for Mark, Nicholas and Nathan.

Trowbridge—To Christopher Trowbridge, Arts '70, and Mrs. Trowbridge, Kingston, Ont., February 7, a son (Robert Scott).

Tweddell—To John D. Tweddell, Arts '63, and Mrs. Tweddell (Donna Thompson), N.Sc. '65, Kingston, Ont., February 11, a son (John David), grandson for Dr. John T. Tweddell, Med. '31.

Van Dorsser—To Dr. John G. Van Dorsser, Med. '70, and Mrs. Van Dorsser (Jane Hayes), Arts '69, Hamilton, Ont., May 27, 1970, a daughter (Georgi Katrina "Katy").

Vaughan—To Dr. Robert L. Vaughan, Med. '63, and Mrs. Vaughan, Belleville, Ont., November 21, 1970, a daughter (Tania Christine), sister for Tari Lee, Lisa and Bradley.

Wandler—To David John Wandler (B.L.S., Toronto) and Mrs. Wandler (Trudy King), Arts '64, Brampton, Ont., October 5, 1970, a son (James Robert). Mr. and Mrs. Wandler are residing at 32 Kilmanagh Crt., Brampton.

Weselan—To Karl E. Weselan, Sc. '64, and Mrs. Weselan (Marie Jadeski), Arts '64, Simcoe, Ont., February 14, a daughter, sister for Ann Marie and Karl David.

marriages

Anderson—In Melbourne, Australia, on February 12, Jill Geddes to Ian Sutherland Anderson, Sc. '67 (M.Sc., Birmingham). Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Sarnia, Ont.

Arnott—On March 19, 1970, in Ottawa Ont., Sherrill Joan Arnott, Arts '65, to Alexander Emery Klopfer (B.E., Sydney, M.Sc. N.S.W.). Mr. and Mrs. Klopfer reside at 150 MacLaren St., Apt 702, Ottawa.

Beveridge—On December 19, 1970, in Ottawa, Ont., Evelyn Anne Beveridge, N.Sc. '62, to Rodger Hugh Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain reside at 175 Catharine St.S., Apt 71, Hamilton 20, Ont.

Dunn—In Geneva, Switzerland, December 19, 1970, Frances Margaret Paine Dunn, Arts '62, to Jean-Daniel Favre. Mr. and Mrs. Favre reside at 51 route de Frontenex, 1207 Geneva, Switzerland.

Halka—In Smiths Falls, Ont., August 29, 1970, Nancy Mary Halka, Arts '70, to Clarence W. Timmons. Mr. and Mrs. Timmons are residing at 15 Woodridge Cres., Apt. 102, Ottawa 14, Ont.

Hough-Ramesar—In London, England, April 18, 1970, Janet Eve Ramesar, Arts '68, to Paul Taylor Hough, Sc. '69. Mr. and Mrs. Hough reside at 75 Woodbourne Ave., Apt. 2, Streatham, London, S.W. 16, Eng.

Kindon-Ducette—In Kingston, Ont., December 11, 1970, Dianne Joyce Ducette, Arts '70, to Robert Lloyd Kindon, Arts '70. Mr. and Mrs. Kindon are residing at 47 Van Order Dr., Apt. 2-307, Kingston.

Lloyd—On February 13, in Toronto, Ont., Bronwen Berma Lloyd, Arts '68, to Gary Banks (Pharmacy, Toronto). Mr. and Mrs. Banks are residing at 1265 Sixth Line Rd., Apt. 501, Oakville, Ont.

Pattison—On September 19, 1970, in Fergus, Ont., Mary Jean Pattison, Arts and N.Sc. '70, to Norman B. Gazel. Mr. and Mrs. Gazel reside at 65 High Park Ave., Apt. 2110, Toronto 9, Ont.

Stokes—In Toronto, Ont., September 26, 1970, Louise Charlotte Turner to Allan Jordan Stokes, Sc. '66. Included in the wedding party were David Stokes, Sc. '66, and William Haycock, Sc. '67. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes reside at 1243 Hollyfield Cr., Oakville, Ont.

Tuer—On January 22, in Calgary, Alta., Lois Margaret Tuer (Lois M. Southam), Arts '48, to Marshall Wentworth Dewis (B.Sc., Alberta).

Wallace—On December 18, 1970, in Agincourt, Ont., Marilyn Louise Wallace, Arts '69, to Klaus Siegfried Linnenbruegger. Mr. and Mrs. Linnenbruegger are residing at 208 St. Andrew St., Apt. 402, Ottawa 2, Ont.

Woods—On November 28, 1970, in Cecil Green Park, U.B.C., Chelan J. Rutherford to Ian Barry Woods, Arts '66. Included in the wedding party were David Camm, Sc. '66, Mrs. Camm (Edith Leach), Arts '66, and John Bennett, Sc. '66. Mr. and Mrs. Woods spent their honeymoon sailing the Gulf islands in their 36' cutter. They are now residing at 2414 Cornwall St., Vancouver 9, B.C. Mr. Woods is completing his requirements towards a Ph.D. degree at U.B.C.

deaths

Alexander Charles Anderson, B.A. '21, Teeswater, Ont., former principal, Teeswater High School, February 1.

Rev. Dr. Theodore Bay, B.A. '41 (D.D., St. Stephen's College), Edmonton, Alta., retired United Church minister, December 17, 1970.

Adolf Augustus Berle, LL.D. '41, New York, N.Y., adviser to presidents and a major contributor to United States law, economics and diplomacy, February 19.

Kenneth Carling Berney, B.Sc. '06, retired executive vice-president, managing director and treasurer, Robbins and Myers Co. of Canada Ltd., Brantford, Ont., January 3.

Dr. Roland E. Beschel, (Univ. of Innsbruck), professor of biology, Queen's University, a member of Queen's faculty since 1959, January 22.

Miss Norma Ethelwyn Bridgman, B.A. '17, B.A. (Hon) '34, retired high school teacher, Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, Ont., January 29.

Dr. Donald Charles Brunton, B.Sc. '40 (Ph.D., McGill), Columbus, Ohio, February 17, in a flying accident near Oshawa, Ont. Among the survivors are his wife the former Mary Anne McDonald, Com. '37, and a son Ronald Brunton, Arts '70.

Robert McLean Callum, B.Com. '41, controller, Saskatchewan Steel Fabricators, Regina, Sask., January 10.

Judge McLeod M. Colquhoun, B.A. '12, Vancouver, B.C., February 8.

Dr. Francis Herbert Cosgrave, LL.D. '29, former provost of Trinity College, Toronto, Ont., January 31.

Dr. Hugh Gordon H. Cummins, M.D. '19, general practitioner and former premier of Barbados, B.W.I., October 26, 1970.

Dr. Darius Eshoo, M.D. '21, Ashland, Calif., formerly associated with Norton Air Force Base, Calif., November 29, 1970.

Dr. Norman Victor Freeman, B.A. '15, M.D., C.M. '22, Battersea, Ont. January 8. Survivors include his wife, formerly Gertrude Deadman, Arts '22, sons Norman Freeman, Arts '46, Rev. Dr. R.M. "Mac" Freeman, Arts '51 (M.A., Minnesota, B.D., Princeton, Ph.D., Harvard), and daughters Mrs. D. Run-ciman (Evelyn Freeman), N.Sc. '49, Virginia Freeman, Arts '63, P.H.E. '64. Dr. Freeman was the son of the late Dr. Albert Edward Freeman, Med. '87.

James Taylor Gow, Q.C. B.A. '22, associated with the law firm Blake, Cassels and Graydon, Toronto, Ont. February 2. J. Iain Gow, Arts '55, M.A. '58, is a son.

Dr. Richard Carter Gross, M.D., C.M. '32, Edmonton, Alta., January 30.

Group Capt. David A. Harding, O.B.E., A.F.C., Arts '25, Sarnia, Ont., former star backfielder for the Golden Gaels and during his flying career personal pilot for Lawrence of Arabia and the Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir, January 13.

Dr. Ian Stewart Houston Harper, M.D., C.M. '43, San Francisco, Calif., February 19.

Gordon Elsworth Howell, B.Sc. '12, retired owner, fuel and heating equipment business, Brantford, Ont., September 12, 1970.

Norman Sinclair Kelley, B.A. '21 (B.Paed., Toronto, M.A. Columbia), Victoria, B.C., former teacher, December 30, 1970.

Dr. Reginald Robert Laird, M.D., C.M. '37, commissioner, Canadian Pension Commission, Vancouver, B.C., November 29, 1970.

Dr. Ronald Oliver MacFarlane, B.A. '24, M.A. '25 (A.M., Ph.D., Harvard), Carleton University's first director of the School of Public Administration, Ottawa, Ont., February 13.

Frederick Donald MacKenzie, B.A. '15, Ottawa, Ont., October 13, 1970.



Dr. N.V. Freeman

Dr. Norman Victor Freeman, Med. '22, died at Battersea, Ont., on January 8.

It was almost half a century ago, in June, 1922, that a young Queen's medical school graduate opened a practice at Battersea. He had graduated from Sydenham High School, tried his hand at teaching at Lake Opinicon and in Saskatchewan, served overseas with the Queen's Hospital in Egypt, Greece, and France, and returned to Queen's to graduate in 1922.

His Battersea practice, which remained the centre of his world, was only five miles from Inverary where he was born in 1892, and where his father still had his practice of medicine.

Those he treated remember that he always made time for them so that the doctor-patient relationship was a very personal affair, as it was until the night before his death in his seventy-ninth year when he was still seeing patients in his office.

Dr. Freeman will be remembered far beyond his own family and medical practice—as a member of the school board, an elder of the church, a member of the Orange Order, a former district deputy grand master of the Frontenac Masonic district, Frontenac County coroner (1935-66) and medical officer of health for the townships of Storrington (1940-70) and Kingston (1945-65.) He was a recipient of the 1967 Centennial Medal for his contributions to the community.

In short, Dr. Freeman's life was one of service. As Rev. Harold Wilson said in the funeral oration "to be acquainted with such a man was an honour, to honour such a man is a duty."

Dr. Roderick MacKinnon, M.D., C.M. '22, Londonderry, N.S., February 1, general practitioner in Londonderry since 1932.

Dr. Alexander MacLaren, B.A. '37 (M.Sc., Ph.D., McGill), geologist, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Ont., February 23.

Sister M. Marguerite (Josephine Smith), B.A. '10, Hamilton, Ont., May 18, 1970.

Miss Anna Cameron Murray, B.A. '29, Moose Jaw, Sask., teacher, December 1, 1970.

Harold Raymond Myers, B.Sc. '22 (M.S., Syracuse), Ormond Beach, Florida, retired chief engineer, Hungerford and Terry Inc., Clayton, N.J., September 17, 1970.

Dr. Francis Xavier O'Connor, M.B. '14, M.D. '15, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, Kingston, Ont., February 24.

Dr. Wilbert Clarence Page, B.A. '13, M.D., C.M. '16, Port Charlotte, Fla., retired, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, January 22.

Msgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, LL.D. '65 (B.A., D.Th., Laval, D.Ph., Louvain), former vice-rector, Laval University, Quebec, Que., September 7, 1970.

Walter E. Prentice, Arts '31, manager of research development and design, Huyck Canada Ltd. and former mayor of Arnprior, Ont. January 23. Patricia Prentice, N.Sc. '59, Mrs. L. Ryder (Marilyn Prentice), N.Sc. '65, and Mrs. P. Kerslake (Nancy Prentice), Arts '63, are daughters.

Alexander William Purdy, B.Sc. '49, vice-president and general manager, Prairie Region, Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., Calgary, Alta., January 15.

Dr. Harry John Rowley, B.Sc. '20 (M.A., Mt. Allison, Ph.D., McGill), Fredericton, N.B., retired chairman, New Brunswick Resources Development Board, December 26, 1970. Among the survivors are his wife, formerly Lucile Corbett, Arts '19, M.A. '20, Henry John Rowley, Arts '47, a son, and daughters Mrs. A.W. MacKay (Sylvia Rowley), Arts '43, and Mrs. T.R. Ingraham (Eleanor Rowley), Arts '44.

Gordon Winder Smith, B.A. '37, former student, master, headmaster and dean, Lakefield College School, Lakefield, Ont., December 31, 1970.

Robert MacKay Stevenson, B.A. '05, B.D. '07, retired Inspector of Schools, St. Norbert, Manitoba, December 24, 1970.

Miss Anna Louise Stewart, B.A. '54, Kingston, Ont., retired high school teacher, August 13, 1970.

Jay Talmage Tomlinson, B.A. '14, Prince Albert, Sask., retired superintendent of schools, October 27, 1970.

Dr. Kenneth James Williams, M.D., C.M. '28, general practitioner, Sudbury, Ont., February 7.

Robert Thomas Wiseman, B.A. '28, retired member of staff, Sun Life Assurance Co., Montreal, Que., May 8, 1970.

James Howard Young, B.Sc. '10, retired examiner of patents, Patent and Copyright Branch, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Ottawa, Ont., January 22.

—Contributed



J.C. Smith



R.C.E. Bray

John D. Smith, M.Sc. P.Eng. and Richard C.E. Bray, M.Sc. P.Eng. announce the formation of Smith and Bray Engineering Limited to provide a consulting engineering service in the field of rock mechanics and mine design to the mining and construction industries.

Mr. Smith has been actively engaged in rock mechanics consulting for the past eight years, latterly as principal of J.D. Smith and Associates. His clients have included prominent mining companies both in Canada and the U.S.A.

Mr. Bray brings to the company nearly thirty years' experience as a mine geologist with Noranda Mines Limited. During twelve years employment as chief geologist of the Geco division of Noranda he was responsible for the instrumentation and measurement of ground movement in addition to supervision of the underground exploration. For the past two years he has been employed by Falconbridge Nickel Mines as chief geologist of the New Quebec Raglan Mines project in the sub-arctic territory of northern Ungava.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Bray have taken the postgraduate course in rock mechanics at Queen's University.

With their experience in both mine design and mine geology they are prepared to advise on mine design problems, especially those related to the control of ground movement in mine workings or quarries. They also offer assistance to construction companies engaged in foundation excavations and tunnelling in rock.

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Queen's University Toronto Alumni

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2606, The Simpson Tower, 401 Bay
St., Toronto 1, Ont.,
Telephone 366-4014.

1910 - 1929

Rev. Dr. John W. Claxton, Arts '23 M.A., McGill, B.D., Wesleyan, D.D., Defiance, minister emeritus of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Green Bay, Wisc. has been appointed interim minister of First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. A.W. Currie, Arts '29, Com. '30 (M.B.A., D.C.Sc., Harvard), retired professor of Commerce, University of Toronto, and Mrs. Currie (Madeline McNeeley), Arts '31, have returned to Canada having spent five months in Fiji, under the United Nations Development program, and three months in London, England, under a Canada Council grant.

Dr. Hector Featherston, Med. '21, was presented recently with the "Fifty years in medicine" award by the Ottawa Academy of Medicine. Dr. Featherston has served in several executive positions since his retirement in 1964.

Dr. Vernon Kniewasser, Med. '21, on the active staffs of the Civic and Grace Hospitals, Ottawa, Ont., was presented recently with the "Fifty years in medicine" award by the Ottawa Academy of Medicine. Dr. Kniewasser will retire this year.

Dr. Charles E. Lyght, Med. '26, Coronado Pines, Oklawaha, Florida, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Health, London, England.

Rev. Donald MacInnes, Arts '22, Theol. '25, and Mrs. MacInnes, Chatham, Ont., recently celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. MacInnes served forty-five years in the Ministry, the last fifteen of which he ministered at Mount Zion Church, Ridgetown, Ont., where he was recently designated minister emeritus. Mr. MacInnes is now in his nineteenth year as clerk of Chatham Presbytery. Mrs. MacInnes (Keitha Lloyd) is chatelaine of "Cwn Rhondda" their summer home at Stirling, Ont., a rendezvous for all Queen's folk.

1930 - 1939

H. George Campbell, Sc. '35, has been appointed a vice-president, Canadian Industries Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Dr. E. Harold Charlesworth, Arts '30, M.A. '31 (Ph.D., Oxford), who taught with the chemistry department, University of Manitoba, for thirty-three years, was presented with a dry copier on his retirement.

A.J.E. Child, Com. '31 (M.A., Toronto), president, Burns Foods Ltd., Calgary, Alta., represented Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, at the installation of William Friley as chancellor of the University of Calgary recently.

Dr. John L. Johnston, Med. '39, retired December 31, 1970, and he and Mrs. Johnston are now "retired farmers" in the Albion Hills. They reside at Cala Na Sith Farms, R.R.3., Caledon East, Ont.

E.H. Lill, Sc. '34, has been appointed group vice-president, Graphic Systems, responsible for duplicating, microfilm, photographic and printing products as well as market research and long range planning on the corporate level, 3M Company Canada.

C.W. McDougall, Com. '38, has been appointed president, Gage Stationery Ltd. Mr. McDougall was formerly Quebec manager, W.J. Gage Ltd.

1940 - 1949

Walter C. Benger, Sc. '47, has been appointed vice-president, transmission development, Bell-Northern Research. Mr. Benger's responsibilities in this area include activities centred at the Kanata Laboratory as well as the extensive transmission development carried out in the Regional Laboratory, Montreal, Que.

H.T. Berry, Sc. '40, has been appointed vice-president, Metallurgy and Research, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. Mrs. Berry is the former Betty Colles, Arts '39.

B.W. Burgess, Sc. '44, M.Sc. '46, has been appointed executive vice-president, Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. Mr. Burgess was formerly vice-president administration.

William J. Coke, Arts '47, vice-president and general manager, Manpower Services Ltd., Toronto, Ont., is also president of the Canadian Institute of Temporary Help and Business Services, the two-year-old voice of the temporary help industry.

Charles F. Crowe, Arts '42 (B.Ed., Winnipeg), principal, Wascana Elementary School, Regina, Sask. has retired after forty-four years in the teaching field. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are taking a cruise of the Pacific world, spending some time in Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

S.E. Ellis, Sc. '47, resident process engineer, Stadler Hurter International Ltd., Montreal, Que., is presently assisting a client company in the start-up of a new pulp and paper mill in Turkey. Mr. Ellis may be reached c/o P.O. Box 37, Cagcuma, Zonguldak, Turkey.

Dr. J.E.L. Evans, M.A. '42 (B.A., Manitoba, Ph.D., Columbia), has been appointed director of exploration, Denison Mines Ltd. Dr. Evans was formerly with Rio Tinto Canadian Exploration Ltd.

Melvin L. Garland, Sc. '48½ (M.B.A., Harvard), has been appointed vice-president, Operations, ITL Industries Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Walter F. Light, Sc. '49, vice-president, operations, Bell Canada, has been appointed to the board of directors, Bell-Northern Research.

William A. Lyttle, Com. '49, senior partner in the law firm Pollock, Lyttle and Co., chartered Accountants, St. Catharines, Ont., has been elected to the board of directors, Lincoln Trust and Savings Co.

D. R. MacLeod, Arts '41, has been appointed vice-president and head of the Corporate Technical Services Division, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.

John D. Muir, Com. '46, has been appointed a vice-president and the publisher of *The Spectator*, Hamilton, Ont., Southam Press Ltd.

William J. Pardy, Sc. '44, has been appointed vice-president, cable and apparatus development, Bell-Northern Research, with overall responsibilities in these areas at Ottawa, Lachine, London, Belleville and Kingston.

John A. Pigott, Sc. '41, has been appointed vice-president for operations, International Nickel Co. of Canada, Toronto, Ont. Mr. Pigott was formerly vice-president and division general manager (Ontario) at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Raymond W. Quirk, Sc. '44, has been appointed vice-president of administration Bell-Northern Research, and is responsible for



W.C. Bengert



B.W. Burgess



R.W. Quirk



J.W. Soden



J.C. Baylaucq



Eileen Ruskay

such activities as public relations, personnel and laboratory services. Mr. Quirk has also been made a member of the board of directors of Bell-Northern.

Dr. R.S. Rettie, Sc. '41 (D.Phil., Oxford), has been appointed executive director (external relations), National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

John W. Soden, Sc. '46, has been appointed president, Armco Canada Ltd. Mr. Soden was formerly vice-president and general manager.

Gordon L. Tracy, Arts '48, is on sabbatical leave from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. for the 1970-71 academic year and is residing at 1 Berlin 37, Loebellstr 16, West Germany.

James F. Whiting, Sc. '41, staff specialist, Alcan Research and Development Ltd., Kingston, Ont., has been appointed a vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Lawrence College, Kingston and Cornwall, Ont.

I.N. Wigle, Sc. '43, has been appointed chief engineer, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Co., Hamilton, Ont.

1950 - 1959

Dr. Geoffrey E.H. Ballard, Sc. '56 (Ph.D., Washington), has been named director, Advanced Telecommunication Sciences Office (ATSO), Army's Strategic Communications Command (STRATCOM), Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Jacques G. Baylaucq, Com. '55, partner in the management consultants firm of P.S. Ross and Partners, Montreal, Que., resides at 53 Lockhart Ave., Town of Mount Royal 304, Que. Mrs. Baylaucq was the former Sylvia Bieler, Arts '57.

C. John Bermingham, Arts '53, vice-president and station manager, CKLC radio station, Kingston, Ont., recently received an award of merit from the Canadian broadcasting industry. This is the twelfth national or international broadcasting production award won by Mr. Bermingham in the past seven years.

Prof. R.G.S. Bidwell, Arts '50, M.A. '51, Ph.D. '54, Biology Department, Queen's University, has been appointed associate editor, *Canadian Journal of Botany*. Dr. Bidwell has also been appointed to the Biological Council of Canada.

Robert Lloyd Budgell, Com. '59, Law '63 has been appointed Provincial Court Judge, Family Division, Welland, Ont. Judge Budgell is the first member of the Bar from Queen's Law School to become a Judge.

Gordon F. Colborne, Sc. '50, has been appointed general manager, refining and research, Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., Port Hope, Ont. Mr. Colborne was formerly manager, research and development division, Ottawa, Ont.

Michael R.L. Davies, Arts '59, publisher, Kingston Whig-Standard, Kingston, Ont., has been appointed to the board of governors of the Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ont.

Gordon A. Dick, Sc. '51, has been appointed president and general manager, Wheelabrator Corp. of Canada Ltd.

J.D. Fowler, Sc. '55, has been appointed vice-president—marketing and concrete products divisions, Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., and has also been elected to the board of directors. Mr. Fowler has responsibility for all marketing functions of the company in Canada as well as for Lake Ontario Cement's subsidiary in the U.S.A.

Robert S.K. Gibson, Arts '55, I.R. '56, Com. '58 (M.B.A., Western, LL.B., U.B.C.), is now engaged in the practice of law on his own behalf at 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont.

Douglas B. Harper, Sc. '55, has been appointed manager of technical services, Xerox of Canada Ltd. Mr. Harper was formerly manager of corporate services.

G.A. Hearnden, Sc. '53, assistant chief engineer, mechanical engineering division, J.L. Richards and Associates Ltd., consulting engineers and planners, has been appointed an associate.

W.D. Kenwell, Arts '55, has been appointed superintendent, Huron County Board of Education, Goderich, Ont. Mr. Kenwell was formerly principal, Listowel District Secondary School.

D.J. Kilgour, Sc. '58, has been appointed manufacturing manager, Babcock and Wilcox Canada Ltd.

Dr. Ronald F. Mann, Sc. '56, M.Sc. '60, Ph.D. '66 (R.M.C.), professor, Chemical Engineering, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship, enabling him to take a sabbatical leave and receive practical engineering experience with industrial or consulting firms or government agencies.

G. Michael Moffat, Com. '57, has been appointed corporate budget director, Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., 125 The Queensway, Toronto 18, Ont.

W.V. Moore, Com. '51, president, IBM Canada Ltd., has been appointed to the board of directors of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Ont.

Donald E. Munn, Sc. '50, has been appointed vice-president and division general manager (Manitoba), International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. Mr. Munn was formerly assistant general manager (Manitoba).

Peter M. Nixon, Sc. '53, has been appointed an assistant vice-president, Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. Mr. Nixon will be primarily concerned with Algoma's subsidiary operations, and its sources of raw materials supply.

Rev. David Sinclair, Arts '59 (B. Theol., Wycliffe), has accepted a call to the rural mission of North Addington, North Frontenac, Ont. This area includes the villages of Plevna, Ompah, Ardoch, Cloyne, Harlowe, Flinton and Bon Echo. Mr. Sinclair will reside at Cloyne, Ont.

J.G. Smalley, Com. '57, has been appointed personnel administration executive, Canada Life Assurance Co.

H.M. Whitfield, Arts '59, and Mrs. Whitfield (Janice Rowell), Arts '60, are residing at 1588 Parkside Court, Windsor 21, Ont., where Mr. Whitfield is sales representative for the Windsor area, Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Canada Ltd.

1960 - 1969

Mrs. Walter C. Avis (Judith Kathleen Myers), Arts '66, and Mr. Avis (B.A., Alberta, M.A., Calgary), are now residing at 141 Henry St., Fredericton, N.B. Mr. Avis is on the teaching staff of St. Thomas University and University of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Avis is with the Fredericton Mental Health Clinic.

D.S. Baker, Sc. '60, M.B.A. '63, has been appointed commercial secretary, Canadian Embassy, Mickiewiczova 6, Prague 6, Czechoslovakia.

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Mrs. Bruno R. Bandiera (Sheila Jones), Arts '69, and Mr. Bandiera are now residing on Markham Rd., R.R.1., Milliken, Ont. Mr. Bandiera is on the sales staff, Block and Anderson (Canada) Ltd., and Mrs. Bandiera is with the adoption department of York County, Children's Aid Society.

G.W. Bernhardt, Sc. '61, has been appointed director of manufacturing, E.D. Smith and Sons Ltd., Winona, Ont. Mr. Bernhardt was formerly manager of quality assurance, research and development.

Donald A. Brown, Law '68 (B.A., Waterloo), is now engaged in the practice of law on his own at 22A Main Street South, P.O. Box 89, Acton, Ont.

Dr. Christopher K. Eoll, Arts '62, M.Sc. '64 (Ph.D., Toronto), supervisor, high frequency cable laboratory, Canada Wire and Cable, Leaside Plant, Toronto, Ont., returned to Canada in October 1969 having spent two years in Europe on post-doctoral studies in physics on a National Research Fellowship, attending

University of Sussex, Eng., and International Institute of Theoretical Physics, Trieste, Italy. Dr. and Mrs. Eoll reside at 200 Van Horne Ave., Apt. 10, Willowdale, Ont.

Dr. James H. Goudie, Med. '64, C.R.C.S.(C), has been appointed lecturer, Department of Surgery, Queen's University and a member of the attending staff, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont.

S. Paul Kostuik, Sc. '61, M.Sc. '64, has been appointed vice-president and general manager, mining and exploration division, Molybdenum Corp. of America, New York. Mr. Kostuik was formerly consultant to the vice-president production.

Brian J. Lynch, Arts '65, Cornwall, Ont., secondary school teacher, has been elected president, Stormont County Liberal Association.

Dr. J.F.A. Mason, Sc. '64 (Ph.D., McMaster), and family are now residing at Hilltop Apts. 16, Southampton, Bermuda, where Dr. Mason is continuing his industrial post-doctoral program with Computing Devices of Canada Ltd.

Barry Moody, M.A. '69 (B.A., Acadia), lecturer, Department of History, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., is completing the requirements towards his doctoral degree.

Wayne R. Norman, Sc. '66, and Mrs. Norman (Nora Joanne Harkness), Arts '67, are now residing at 810 Trillium Park, Apt. 205, Sarnia, Ont.

A.D. Northey, M.A. '68 (B.A., McGill), lecturer, Department of German, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., is presently completing the requirements towards his doctoral degree from Ludwig Maximilians University, Germany.

Dr. Robert J. Perry, Arts '62, Med. '64, has been appointed lecturer, Department of Ophthalmology, Queen's University and also a member of the attending staff at Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ont.

James P. Petropoulos, Com. '60, has been appointed corporate controller and treasurer, Com-Share (Canada) Ltd.

J. Chris Roddick, Arts '68, M.Sc. (Arts) '70, is studying towards his doctorate degree in Geology, Australian National University. Mrs. Roddick (Susan Low), Arts '67, B.Sc. (Arts) '69, M.Sc. (Arts) '70, is working as a geologist with the Australian government. They may be reached c/o Department of Geophysics and Geochemistry, Australian National University, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600, Aust.

Blair A. Ross, Arts '64, M.A. '69, lecturer, Department of English, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., is presently completing the requirements towards his doctoral degree.

Mrs. John M. Ruskay (Eileen Borse), Arts '61, prepared the "photo story" of exhibitions at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre in the centre spread of this issue. Mrs. Ruskay is publicity and liaison officer for the Art Centre. If any graduate would like further information about the Art Centre and its exhibitions and activities, write to Mrs. Ruskay in care of The Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Ruskay is married to John M. Ruskay, Arts '59, P.H.E. '60, head of Physical Education, Loyalist Collegiate, Kingston and the family reside at 158 Queen Mary Rd., Kingston.

Robert M. Sinclair Jr., Arts '66 (B.J., Carleton), has been appointed executive assistant to the Hon. E.M. Roberts, minister of health for Newfoundland.

Douglas W. Townsend, Sc. '65 (M.S., M.I.T.), has been appointed a lecturer, Department of Metallurgical Engineering, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Stewart J. Watts, Sc. '61, has been appointed district engineer for the new Regional Government of the District Municipality of Muskoka, with offices in Bracebridge, Ont. Mr. Watts may be reached c/o Box 1587, Gravenhurst, Ont.

Tom Yung, Sc. '63, has joined the staff of the physical plant, Queen's University, as a project engineer. Mr. Yung was formerly a research engineer with Millhaven Fibres Ltd., Millhaven, Ont.

J. DOUGLAS FORIN, ARTS '27

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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL MEETING

9.30 a.m., Saturday, May 15, 1971

ROYAL OTTAWA GOLF CLUB

Luncheon - 12.30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Grace McInnis, M.P.

Dean Bryce, who is retiring this year, is being honoured at this luncheon. A special invitation is extended to all Alumnae who attended Queen's during Dean Bryce's tenure.

Plans are being made for a bus tour of interesting sights in the capital. Reservations for accommodation, luncheon, and bus tour of city may be made by writing:

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Students Need Alumni Assistance

●Most Queen's alumni remember the summers of their university days. For the most part they were spent at work, in an effort to try and earn enough money to return to Queen's the following year to study.

While much at the university has changed, the fact that most students still have to work during the summers to support their studies remains constant. Most Queen's students need to find a summer job that will enable them to return to school.

During the summer of 1970, 21.9 per cent of the students at Queen's did not have a summer job. Some of these students did not want jobs, but some of them did and could not get them. A more pertinent statistic is that about 50 per cent of the student body earned less than \$1000 during the summer, and about 16 per cent worked for less than two months.

These statistics mean that many Queen's students, perhaps a majority, are attending university on borrowed money, either from the government or from private sources, and upon graduation have to enter the working world in debt. Very often this will dictate that a graduating student must look for the job that will pay the most money, rather than the job that interests him most or the job that he has been best prepared for by his education. The result is often dissatisfaction with the job, a shifting from job to job, and a general inability to work well.

Mr. David Wroe, director of the Student Employment Service at Queen's, is aware of the situation concerning summer jobs, and has been taking steps to resolve it. He has worked hard at informing students of the tight summer job market, and has spent much time finding jobs for students.

He believes the Queen's alumni can be of help in easing the tight market. In a letter sent to all alumni, he has asked them to consider the possibility of hiring a Queen's student for the summer and to let his

office know of any leads where students might find summer employment.

Mr. Wroe has worked with alumni in several areas. He is a graduate of Queen's himself, in Arts '62, and has been active in the current capital campaign. In his role as director of the Student Employment Service, he has met with alumni groups in setting up the Alumni Counselling Team (ACT), a program by which students can receive counselling from alumni on the details of the professional areas in which they are interested.

Mr. Wroe hopes that the alumni can help in alleviating the difficulties that students will find in looking for a summer job. He is anticipating a strong response from alumni to the letter asking for their help. He bases his expectation on what he terms "a concerned alumnus."

Mr. Wroe sees the value in a student "getting his hands dirty" in a summer job, that is having a job doing manual work to come in contact with the nature of "real hard work."

"But I cannot see any value in doing this for three summers. It seems to me to be a neglect of a developing student," he says.

Mr. Wroe sees much value in students doing work that is in the field they hope to enter after university. He sees the situation as a "two way street", where both the employer and the student work together to communicate the real nature of the work.

He hopes the Queen's alumni will respond to his letter in an effort to help students find summer employment.

"After all," he says, "who can do this sort of thing better than alumni who are actually in the working world."

Alan Broadbent

45TH REUNION of ARTS '26, SCIENCE '26, MEDS '26

September 17, 18 and 19, 1971

Holiday Inn,

1 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario

(Members of '25 and '27 years are also invited to participate)

Further information will be mailed
from the Permanent Presidents:

J. Alex. Edmison, Arts '26

W. Alex. Richards, Sc. '26

John Lansbury, Meds '26

(As one member of the '26 crowd has written—

*"Only the working of mortality or of
bankruptcy will keep me from our 45th!"*)



"FALLING LEAVES", 1953

REUNION 1971

**WEEKEND OF THE QUEEN'S-VARSITY
FOOTBALL GAME**

OCTOBER 15, 16, 17

Classes officially scheduled to attend:

1921	1934	1946	1953	1961
	1935		1954	
	1936		1955	1966
	1937		1956	

Please note that the above schedule is for purposes of convenience only. Any class may hold a reunion at any time.

Classes not included in the above schedule which are planning to hold a reunion this year are: 1926 (see page 56), Medicine '41, Commerce '69. Several other groups have the matter under consideration.

The Alumni Office will help all reunion organizers with their arrangements, including the preparation and mailing of notices, proclamations, newsletters, class lists, and other communications.

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CONTENTS

VOLUME 45 NO. 3
MAY-JUNE, 1971

Cover:

The moment of truth—students gather in front of the Jock Harty Arena in the new Physical Education Centre before entering to write their final examinations. More pictures and article on the Centre, pages 70-73



- 58 COL. R.S. McLAUGHLIN
A salute by *A.M. Lavery*
- 60 THE NEW QUEEN'S SPIRIT
An appraisal by *Chris Redmond*
- 63 SANDY MACPHAIL
Personal reminiscences by *R.F. Legget*
- 66 QUEEN'S CAPITAL PROGRAM
Makes steady progress
- 67 ARTHUR JACKSON HONOURED
Building is named after him
- 68 SORROWS OF A UNIVERSITY
The present predicament by *Hilda Neatby*
- 70 PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE
Offers improved facilities
- 74 AROUND THE CAMPUS
Long-range plans approved for main campus—Waste reclamation plant proposed—Museum space planned
- 76 AT THE BRANCHES
- 78 NAMES IN THE NEWS
- 84 COLLECTION OF CANADIAN DRESS
Provides fashion record

The Queen's Review is published bi-monthly: February, April, June, August, October and December.

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Col. R. S. McLaughlin



C.C., LL.D.

A SALUTE

"Riches are for spending--and spending for honour and good action."

Francis Bacon

To enter upon the one hundredth year of one's age is an achievement. To be at the mid-point of the one hundredth year in good heart and sound mind, with a quick wit and almost instant recall of more than three score years and thirty is a most notable achievement in which Col. R.S. McLaughlin rejoices.

A great-hearted and open-handed man of vision he founded and sustained the R.S. McLaughlin Foundation which since 1952 has had a profound effect on Canadian medicine by providing generously for the postgraduate education and training abroad of outstanding Canadian doctors who return to teach and practise in Canada. Among the several hundred Canadian doctors who have been McLaughlin Fellows are Deans, Heads of Departments, and Researchers all across Canada. Nothing has been more decisive in reversing the medical brain-drain and charting the course of Canadian medicine.

A few years ago he gave more than two million dollars to build beside the Royal Ontario Museum the finest planetarium in North America. And Oshawa, his native city--he was born in nearby Enniskillen September 8th, 1871--has received innumerable benefactions including the finest public library and the finest YM-YW in the Province outside the largest city.

Mr. Sam's active and generous identification with Queen's has been continuous for more than a quarter of a century. Actually, the McLaughlin association dates from his father's time. As Mr. Sam tells it,

"When Queen's was under the Kirk the Governor and I always did more for Queen's than Knox." McLaughlin Hall and its later addition, Wallace Hall of the Students' Memorial Union, and Adelaide Hall are his gifts. He acquired John Buchan's Library for Queen's and established the Brockington Visitorship to honour his old and good friend, Leonard W. Brockington, Rector of Queen's for two decades. Before any government saw the need to strengthen and expand postgraduate education he established with a munificent gift the R.S. McLaughlin Fellowships at Queen's which have been of the greatest significance in promoting and sustaining postgraduate work of the highest order.

For almost twenty years he was in attendance at Queen's convocations presided over by his great friends, our late Chancellor Charles Dunning and Chancellor J.B. Stirling, and enjoying a personal relationship with the four Principals of this quarter century. As he puts it, "Men make the place--Wallace, Mackintosh, Corry, and the new boy."

R.S. McLaughlin has been called a grand old man so often that the *Toronto Daily Star* calls him the grand old man of the grand old men. Sharp and sturdy, this happy warrior passes the half-way point of his one hundredth year with a voice of brass and a heart of gold. The motto of the old family firm, The McLaughlin Carriage Company, was "Only one grade and that the best." Thirty years and more after most men retire R.S. McLaughlin is active as Chairman of the Board of General Motors of Canada and continues to plan and to give the best for the best throughout this "Dominion from Sea to Sea" whose life span is only a little longer than his own.

by A. M. Laverty

Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill! Cha Gheill!

The New Queen's Spirit

by Chris Redmond, Arts '71

reprinted
from the
"Queen's Journal"

Queen's is to love: to walk night-shivering past Leonard Field to the lake, to devour history readings in a three-hour reserve-room loan period, to fling hoarse *Oil Thighs* to the wind at a football game in which Queen's is not even playing, because Queen's is the only university and all the world must know it!

It is a very complex place, as a community of ten thousand must be. The university regarded with all this fierce and latent affection underlies an explosive present with a powerful tradition. Such a combination, less of a cliché than it sounds, produces the unstable situation in which Queen's finds itself, even in this unexciting academic year.

Queen's has been a small university most of its life—a small college, really, with three main streams instead of the dozen it now has. "Tricolour" remains an honoured word at this college; freshettes light their October candles and find them tied with three ribbons, red, blue and gold. But Law and Commerce and others have been added, and graduate students make up a sixth of the university. Medicine is about to lose its spirited "pre-Med" years—an academic improvement but a stab at the traditional spirit of undergraduate Queen's.

Oil Thighs have been danced for more than seventy years, not only by drunks or mobs but by students who found in them an expression of how they felt about their college. On November 7, 1970, in Richardson Stadium was sung the biggest *Oil Thigh* in the history of the world; but students with several years' seniority at Queen's say spirit is not genuinely what it once was, and back issues of the *Journal* suggest that students of forty years ago would find less loyalty in that monstrous cheer than there was in a 1930's *Oil Thigh* when "Queen's Tricolor flag floats majestically atop the Intercollegiate Rugby Union flag pole."

That was a time when few young people came to university at all, and fewer of those to Queen's. The smallness made an intense loyalty possible. One can contrast Ban Righ with Victoria; McNeill House with Leonard Field; the "big sister" system of Levana (still used in

Rehab!) with the twenty-member Gael-group process of the present. One can recall an old Queen's promotional film, shown a few times last spring, in which a returning student and a kindly professor sit down in the registration hall to discuss the relative merits of History 5 and History 3. That kind of university does not exist any more.

For one thing, it is bigger. Size and impersonality apparently cannot be separated, and while Queen's is still one of the smaller of important North American universities, it has eight thousand students, and the most sociable upper-year student can hardly know more than eight hundred of them. Lectures have always existed, but the giant halls where so many of them are held were not built until very recent years. Kingston Hall was generally called "the Arts Building" for the decades when Arts classes generally met there; increasingly, the "Arts Building" must be Dunning Hall with its sleepy auditorium. In this new environment, with mobs of students and giant lecture sections, one can become lost.

Besides, new subjects predominate. The sociology department has existed for four years at Queen's and is now one of the biggest in Arts and Science. Classics, once so important that Latin tags were scattered through the *Journal* and an important campus body was named for the goddess Levana, shrink each year in the top of their concrete (not ivory) tower. The recent emphasis on the natural sciences cannot be missed, and even without that, the growth of social science courses makes it clear that students are looking for courses which approach life in a new way. There seems to be no room for the narrow curriculum of the old days, when one learned the core of western civilization and somehow found that its discipline prepared a man for living. Now one takes sociology, psychology and other analytical subjects and tears life apart for oneself.

In the earliest kind of university government, the Principal was a senior professor, kindly and learned and devoted to continuing the western-civilization curriculum which has been mentioned already. He did a good job; but it has been the misfortune of many universities to find

such scholars still desperately trying to cope with administration in more recent and more complicated years.

Student government had the same progression. When it began, the Alma Mater Society was essentially a debating union, and as *ad hoc* problems appeared, they were handled in a not incompetent fashion. But times changed. Such administration looked inefficient, and probably it was. The Alma Mater Society was structured with (as Ross McGregor* called it) "an amalgamation of *ad hoc* committees without coherent direction." Its governing body sat around a table each week and approved each penny spent and every letter written. Of course there was no long-term policy and no direction; no one realized that there was anywhere to go. But because of the new student approach to the University, there now is somewhere to go, and there is a hurry in getting there.

National governments had advanced from dealing with immediate problems to planning for the future. Henry Clay's "American Plan" of the 1840's in the United States was seen with surprise because it was a coherent platform. The Ross McGregor campaign platform for the A.M.S. two years ago produced almost the same reaction, and for the same reason. Neither in university government nor in student government is there still validity to the explanation, made a few years ago by the president of the University of British Columbia, that the function of administration is to empty the ashtrays of the academic life.

Left-Wing Leadership

Some universities have had leadership as a function of their student government for years. Mostly the leadership has been left-wing, quietly or more spectacularly; for instance, "leaders" formed the Canadian Union of Students into what it was a year ago. And students across Canada disowned it.

There are several reasons why leadership does and did not work out well. One is that student politicians, especially those with matured ideas and distinct programs, tend to be students of the political and social sciences, often practising for the political careers which lie ahead of them. (Of the Arts and Science representatives on the A.M.S. outer council now, more than half are students in such subjects.) And it appears to be true that social science students, who think more about the governmental process, tend more to the left wing than do other students. University students as a whole are, according to all the polls, no further to the left (or right) than the population as a whole. Apparently the left-wingers are simply more articulate and more active.

Queen's had only a few months of left-wing leadership, the short A.M.S. presidency of Chuck Edwards; "leaders" further to the right deposed him and began putting into effect, after a tidying-up interim, a coherent platform of their own, which incumbent president Rod Follwell is still carrying out.

Another reason for the impossibility of "leadership" in student or university government is that a diverse body cannot be led very far. To find a program which appeals to social science students, engineers, "mature" graduate



Chris Redmond

students and everyone else, one must retreat to the election platform offered by humorist Max Shulman: students should always help blind people across streets, unless the students themselves are blind; saddle shoes should not be worn on campus during the winter; and students should remove their hats when ladies enter an elevator.

The A.M.S. has found, in the past year, that an attempt at leadership under conditions of diversity produces revolt as well as following. Graduate students have simply refused to follow; and in compromising with them, the A.M.S. has happened on the new role which student government must offer to the University and especially to newly diverse Queen's.

That role is to make individual freedom and choice more possible than it would be without the help of governmental energy and money. The student government has to offer lectures and entertainments of a wide variety so that every student will benefit from something. It has to provide information and resources about every part of the University which may concern students. It has to perform the function of an ombudsman, a champion of the individual wherever the system prevents him from exercising his own choice.

Obviously, to do that at all efficiently, it will be necessary to devote much of the available attention to general problems. Instead of taking up the cause of an individual who wants a particular course but cannot take it under the existing regulations, and doing this dozens of individual times each year, it makes sense to launch one attack on the regulation differentiating between general and honours courses. And so on. (There remains, of course, the danger that governments will forget to plan these campaigns with the individual in mind.)

Student governments at Queen's are certainly moving into this function. With the scare the A.M.S. has just had—it has been in danger of losing law students as well as graduates, and the mass of Medical students, among others, have already lost much of their interest—it is likely to continue emphasizing the individual. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is finding an increasing pressure from departmental student councils who say they, being smaller and closer to the student, can better

*President, Alma Mater Society, 1969-70

represent and provide what he needs than a giant society. The A.S.U.S. is therefore having to devote more of its attention to troubleshooting, and less to magnificent long-term plans in which no one shows much interest.

University Government Plans

The grand plans made by the university government are much less subject to general scrutiny. The tentacles are seen when the regulations appear, but the octopus stays below the surface. Still, the great plan for the University is much less a fact of life than it was, except in the physical sense that there is a plan for what buildings are to be built where and when. The all-encompassing overview has not existed since the ancient professor who provided rigorous classical education realized that, even if their system was the best for the student and certainly it is possible to argue that it was—students were not going to accept it peaceably any longer. What the administration of any good university is now working for (and Queen's is not an exception) is a framework for precisely the kind of individual choice which has already been discussed at length.

Forty years ago students did not feel that they were imprisoned—the greatest protest was a sporadic movement to abolish compulsory attendance rules. But they were a more homogeneous group than Queen's students are now (this has already been mentioned), and they had freely chosen to come to Queen's for exactly the program it offered. To take that exact program is still possible, and some admirable students emerge from it with an education which will stand them in good stead as it did their grandparents. But in the new format of the University such an honours program exists to be chosen, not to be imposed.

The Faculty of Arts and Science at Queen's has recently turned into regulations a long report which provides specifics where the earlier Harrower* Report gave background generalities. On many points it differs from the Harrower Report, but its aim seems to be the same—choice by the student, not by the machinery, and solid education based on advice, not on regulations. Its essential thrust is that a particular course should not be labelled for “honours” or for “general” students. Some few courses may be intended as electives, but all other courses, first-year and upper-year both, would be for any students who are doing work in that subject and are ready for that particular approach and topic.

Within a year or so these regulations will be almost universally in force. Soon after that, it may be that “general” will cease to be a term of contempt and “honours” a compliment; it may be that most students will not know which program they are in until late in their university careers. Everyone will have more freedom to experiment and to follow his interests.

There are effects besides these central ones which have yet to be seen. What will happen to the very concentrated professional programs is hard to tell. Quite possibly there will be even less experimentation in them than there is now; this is what happened with the abolition of the old distribution requirements, under which every general stu-

dent had to take a language, a philosophy, an experimental science, or something similar which he did not want. Students who want to be professional geologists will be able to study geology without distraction. Literature fanatics need not fulfil specific requirements, and will probably find the English and language departments anxious to offer them tunnel-vision programs which will at least produce first-rate language scholars. Professional programs outside the actual Arts and Science system, like Nursing Science and Rehabilitation Therapy, may have rather less in common with Arts (though more with Science), and might unhappily find that training supersedes education—it is easy to feel contempt for a student who can do whatever he wants academically instead of being forced to toe a line. But all this is conjecture.

“Diversity” is a cliché. But to look at the campus as students cross it, or to read the list of departments and offices in the calendar or in *Who's Where*, makes it less a cliché and more a reality. There are so many different kinds of students on this campus. The usual metaphor of the university as a community makes good sense; and from a village, this university is rapidly turning into a good-sized academic city.

What of the Future?

One wonders, then, what it will be like to live at Queen's within a few years. Physically the campus will change drastically with the erection of the magnificent Arts and Social Sciences Complex where the stadium now stands; Watson and Jeffery Halls provide a taste of what it will be like, stark concrete and glass, with outdoor and indoor traffic malls which are the places where the university will meet. Such social intercourse has to be designed carefully because this “city” will find that the majority of its inhabitants have nothing in common with residents of other neighbourhoods. It will be very, very easy to have neighbourhood—that is, department—spirit, and hardly even friendliness with the other streets and boroughs.

Until now, Queen's has met as a whole (except for the faculty, by and large, and whether that is a major omission it is hard to tell) at several football games a year, pouring into old Richardson Stadium from every direction for the one event in which everyone can be united. With a stadium many blocks away, on the west campus, that will be less of a unifying factor from now on. Orientation authorities keep speaking of de-emphasizing “faculty spirit” and “year spirit” and putting more stress on “Queen's spirit”; that will be harder as the University is more and more spread out and disunited.

The only kind of unity that will come is a recognition of this disunity and its good points. Never again will Queen's be a homogeneous college as it was forty or even ten years ago. Never again, quite possibly, will the limestone loyalty of the last few years exist. Never again, probably, will an *Oil Thigh* be sung as big as was sung last November. But a loyalty to Queen's can continue. It will only come from a recognition that there is no value in “loyalty” to walls and a name, but to people and to the four years spent among them.

*Dean (now Vice-Principal G.A. Harrower)

Sandy

Macphail

1870-1949

by R. F. Legget



James Alexander Macphail

The familiar features and tousled hair of Stephen Leacock, so graphically shown on the postage stamp marking the centenary of his birth, must have been a salutary reminder of the rapid passage of time to all who knew this great Canadian. It seems but yesterday that I was standing with him in the University Club of Montreal and yet this must have been a quarter of a century ago. One knew then that he was a “character” on the McGill campus, a character of the most delightful kind. Looking back, one can think of other men of note at the older universities of Canada, wondering dubiously if they come like that today. Names, faces, eccentricities flash across one’s mind. To all Queen’s men of the inter-war years, one such name will stand out far above all others—for Sandy Macphail became almost an institution in his later years. He was of Leacock’s generation. When search is made it will be found that he, too, was born in 1870. With some diffidence but with most happy memories this small personal tribute is offered, in this his centennial year, to this other famous Canadian.

Famous he was, one of the very few university professors to have been made a Companion of the Most Distinguished

Order of St. Michael and St. George, a distinction from the 1914 war in which he proudly served. Friend of Rudyard Kipling and a lover of great literature, he was for many years the editor of the *Queen’s Quarterly*. For thirty-five years he was Professor of General Engineering—a happy title—having been first appointed in 1904. Typical of the man was his letter to the University, written from Belgium in 1915, resigning from his Chair. No one was appointed in his place and so he resumed his position in May 1919 and continued as Head of the Department of Civil Engineering until his retirement in September 1939. Queen’s honoured itself by conferring upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. at that time, a distinction he had previously received from McGill University, his alma mater.

Tall and angular, he had the high cheekbones and soft sibilant speech of the Highland Scot, being a second-generation Islander. One of five brothers with five sisters, seven of whom graduated from University, he was the son of a Scottish schoolmaster who had developed a small farm at Orwell in central Prince Edward Island. He was named James Alexander, but after he left his own

SANDY MACPHAIL

home his brothers were probably the only ones who used his given names, for to all he was known as "Sandy". Only very rarely and by his most intimate friends was this name used to his face for he was a man for whom formal address seemed to be quite natural, in keeping with his scholarly and dignified bearing.

It is said that one of his several decorations during the 1914 war was announced in the *London Gazette* in an issue which contained also the news of another award to his brother Andrew. They were both in London at the time, on leave, but neither knew of the other's presence in the great city. They happened to meet by chance, walking in opposite directions along The Strand. Without stopping, they bowed to one another. "Congratulations, James," said the one. "Congratulations yourself, Andrew," replied the other, as they walked on, quickly to be lost in the crowds.

This was the brother who became Sir Andrew Macphail and for whom, it was said, the Chair in the History of Medicine at McGill University was established. A second brother served the Government of Canada with distinction, for many years in the Department of Marine and its successors, as the Superintendent of Lights and Aids to Navigation—a title which gave Sandy special delight and which he relished repeating. Another brother died in middle age on The Island. There was a fourth brother of whom he sometimes spoke and who lived for many years in western Canada.

There was a special affinity between Sandy and Sir Andrew. I was once privileged to witness this when, soon after joining the staff at Queen's, I was asked by Sandy to join him at dinner with Sir Andrew and Dr. George Herbert Clarke. It was an evening I shall never forget, even the inhibition caused by wearing a dinner jacket for the intimate evening in the small house on Clergy Street being very quickly dissipated by the splendid talk. As a participant young enough to have been a very young son of any one of these fine men, I might well have listened in silence and open-mouthed had it not been for their kindly courtesy in drawing me into all the by-paths of their witty and informed discussion. Even though I so dislike their use for private purposes, I now wish that I might have had a tape recorder in my pocket so that I could have shared with others the happy privilege of that memorable evening.

It was to assist Sandy that I had been appointed to the staff in civil engineering at Queen's. This was in 1936 when this unique staff consisted of four full Professors—Macphail, Wilgar, Ellis and Malcolm—and one lecturer, Dick Low. Many were the strange and curious explanations of this unusual situation but it was almost certainly related to the service in the 1914-1918 war of the four men. Sandy, after graduating in 1893 from McGill and winning the Governor General's Medal, spent some time in further study in Germany at Charlottenburg, Rostock, and Heidelberg. His 1904 appointment to Queen's was as a full Professor and so it was that he left for the war with this rank. All four men served with distinction, all achieving comparable military rank; in consequence, all were given the same academic status upon their return to teaching.

The first staffing problem faced by Dr. R.C. Wallace

when he came to Queen's in the late summer of 1936 to start his great service as Principal was the provision of some assistance for Professor Macphail. The second-year class in engineering was to be so large, and the size of the largest lecture room in the original Carruthers Hall was so limited, that Sandy's famous lectures on "General Engineering One" would have to be given three times every Tuesday and Thursday. Dr. Wallace explained this to me so kindly at the small meeting when I was appointed and observed that I would have a splendid introduction to University teaching by listening to Dr. Macphail give his first lecture, then repeating it to the second and third sections of the big class.

As we walked away, Sandy gripped my arm under the elbow (one of his pleasant traits when he wanted to speak with emphasis) and said "I'm quite sure, Legget, that Dr. Wallace is going to be a fine Principal. He's clearly a very good man but he really doesn't know very much about teaching. Now I'll tell you how we are going to work together. When I come in on Tuesdays and Thursdays, I'll take all three lectures if I feel up to it. And if I don't, then you can take the lectures." And so it was. Throughout the two sessions in which I had this happy privilege I did not know if I would be giving the lectures until two or three minutes before the first lecture was due to begin, when Sandy made up his mind as to how he felt. Having always to be prepared, I can imagine no better training for University work.

Sandy persisted in using for this basic course an old textbook on *Strength of Materials* first published, I believe, about 1880. His lectures were naturally quite up to date, with contemporary examples, but he would patiently explain to inquirers that the basic principles of the mechanics of materials had not changed in the last half-century so why bother with any new-fangled textbook? The volume had to be kept specially in print for use at Queen's. This idiosyncrasy fitted well with myths that abounded with regard to Sandy's teaching, myths that he certainly did nothing to counter if, indeed, he did not actually encourage them. It was commonly said, for example, that he marked examination papers by pushing the whole pile from the top of the stairs in Carruthers Hall, the mark given depending upon the stair on which a paper came to rest. In actual fact Sandy was a meticulous marker. He taught me never to mark a paper between 45 and 50 if 50 was the pass mark. Nobody, he would say, can mark a paper within an accuracy of five per cent and the one or two marks below passing, if this rule is not followed, might well finish a student's University career.

The myth—that he set examination papers designed to fail everybody; the fact—he carefully "designed" his papers, usually of eight questions, so that four were such that they could be answered by anyone who had followed the course with minimal attention, the remaining four questions being the means of separating "the sheep from the goats." Another myth—that his examination papers were always too long; the fact—he worked out every examination paper himself, in advance of the test, and if he could not complete it in from a quarter to a third of the time allotted, then it would be too long and he would adjust it accordingly.

These are precepts known to all good teachers that have been followed down through the years but they were naturally new to me. They were amongst the many guides to good teaching that I learned in my many talks with Sandy, sitting across from him at the vast double desk that used almost to fill his tiny office. He would look at me over the top of those small-lensed spectacles that he wore and interlace his guidance with some of his remarkable fund of stories. His stories! Let one suffice—the one about the regular weekly bridge game that he enjoyed, when first he came to Queen's, with three fellow spirits—one of whom was the Roman Catholic Bishop of Kingston. One evening the Bishop was bemoaning his inability to mount a Corpus Christi procession because of shortage of laymen to line the essential parts of the route. Sandy and his confreres said they would be glad to help and help they did, so that the first procession was held with Orangemen and other staunch Protestants helping to line the route but only on condition that the Knights of Columbus would similarly assist on the twelfth of July—as they did, or so Sandy averred with conviction.

Naturally there were some who questioned the veracity of his stories so let me recount a personal experience. During one summer vacation I had to visit Prince Edward Island. Knowing that Sandy was staying at the old family farmhouse, with Sir Andrew, I was determined to call on him. In the company of W.S. Kirkpatrick, then working on The Island and son of another great Queen's Professor, I got a taxi to drive us out to Orwell. There we easily found the old white-painted farmhouse but could get no response to repeated knocking on the front door. So we walked round to the back and, finding an open doorway, went in and along a passageway that led into the big old kitchen now arranged as a comfortable living room. Before a blazing log fire were two high-backed leather chairs; between them a small table on which tea was served. When I knocked on the open door, Sandy's head appeared around one of the chairs, Sir Andrew's round the other. Without even a smile, Sandy merely said "And how do you take your tea, Legget, with milk and sugar? And would your friend like some too?" They served us. We sat down and they continued their talk, including us from time to time. And it was only when we rose to go that Sandy finally allowed himself to inquire "And just how *did* you get out here?"

The time came when I had to tell Sandy of the requests I had received to join the staff of the University of Toronto. He listened sympathetically as I told him of my dilemma, on the one hand my deep attachment to Queen's and on the other the challenging opportunity that Dr. C.R. Young was pressing upon me from Toronto. Looking across the big desk, for we were in our accustomed places, his only comment was "Well, Legget, you don't know how good one University is until you've seen another. I think you'd better go and see what the place is like." I went, but attachment to Sandy, and to Queen's, remained. I was able to get back at least once a term for several years, and every year since then, and so enjoyed Sandy's friendship to the end. I saw him so crippled with arthritis as to be bed-ridden but even then the twinkle in his eye was still there as he averred that the

disease modified with advancing years, so that he would be up again—he was—and as he showed me that his gnarled and crippled hands could still hold a glass.

The stories continued. He derived special pleasure from telling us how, in his last year of teaching, he had paused in the middle of one of his lectures in "General Engineering One" and asked a particularly keen young student what he was doing. "Writing notes, Sir" was the surprised reply. "And what are you writing notes for, Mr. Jones?" "To learn this subject, Sir" was the even more surprised reply. "I think that I can tell you an easier way to do that, Mr. Jones" said Sandy in his most serious voice. And when the young man asked him how this could be done, the eyes of the whole class now watching the participants in this strange dialogue, Sandy told him to go and ask his grandfather if he could not borrow his notes from him, for Sandy had taught him too and the notes would be just the same.

Dr. Macphail derived such obvious pleasure from relating this incident that I was never able to bring myself to question his arithmetic. Even if apocryphal, it is a good indication of Sandy's affectionate attachment to his students through two generations at least. The regard was reciprocal as was shown in so many ways—such as a long and humorous telephone call just before one Christmas, when I happened to be visiting his home, from two old students who had met in a Texan city. As a part of their celebration they wanted to tell Sandy how much they valued his well-remembered teaching, not of Mechanics of Materials but of the other things that matter. Even as this note was in preparation, a distinguished Queen's graduate, now well into his eighties, told me how he had been elected by his class to see Sandy (still in his early years of teaching) in order to ask if he could make his lectures a little more easy to understand. The influence of his studies in Germany must have still been strong. Sandy received his protester courteously and kindly and his lectures were the better for their talk.

Almost thirty years later, I saw students protest to him that one of the problems he had set was too long. Forewarned by me, he had worked out the problem himself and found that they were right. In that forthright way that so distinguished him, he told the class that they were right and he was wrong but added quickly one of his classical stories that was vividly appropriate. It has a wonderful "punch line" and this resulted in laughter that might well have lifted off the roof from Carruthers Hall.

This was the old unreconstructed Hall, the whole of the interior finished in wood. Its floors had been waxed and oiled for decades and this gave to the building a peculiar but not unpleasant aroma. Its sub-division was quite inefficient but it had character; this seemed to fit in some strange way with the four fine men who were its principal occupants. Their own feelings about it were shown by the first words addressed to me by Professor W.G. (Bill) Wilgar on my first day of teaching at Queen's. To Sandy's obvious amusement, after he had introduced me most cordially, I was asked "Do you smoke?" When I said "No, Sir, I'm afraid I don't" somewhat diffidently, the only comment was "Dammit, there's another chance lost of burning this place down; we all hoped you would,

SANDY MACPHAIL

so that you could have innocently thrown a match behind one of the radiators and got it started." If ever the ancient building has to be torn down—a possibility that is now rumoured—there will be four professorial spirits watching the destruction of a building that can never be forgotten by those who used it in its original form.

On a winter's day early in 1949 I was back again at Queen's to address the Civil Club in response to a most kindly invitation. On the day following I called at the familiar house on Clergy Street, as I always did when in Kingston, only to be told that Dr. Macphail was in hospital, so seriously ill that no visitors were allowed. I telephoned the Hospital only to be given the same pe-

remptory advice. Disappointed, I made arrangements to leave but just before I had to go to the station, I had an unusual feeling that I should go to the Hospital—the "message" (as some call such experiences) was emphatic. At the General Hospital I got up to the right floor but the nurse in charge was insistent that no visitors at all could see Dr. Macphail. I explained that I was from Ottawa and finally persuaded her to ask Sandy if he would see me. She came back from his room smiling and took me there without delay. He was very frail but we had a short talk just as of old, the twinkle still in his eye, the quip still on his lips. We said Goodbye and, unusually, shook hands. He died the next day, January 13, 1949.

Queen's Capital Program Makes Steady Progress

Pledges and contributions from corporations, friends, and alumni to the Queen's Capital Program 1970-75 now exceed \$4,000,000. This moves the Program two-thirds of the way towards its objective of \$6,500,000.

For more than a year the executive committee, under the leadership of Lawrence G. Greenwood, president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, has been meeting regularly in Toronto planning, organizing, and directing the activities of the many volunteers who have come forward to assist the University in this important venture.

"Queen's University is fortunate indeed to have Mr. Greenwood as national chairman", said Principal John J. Deutsch. "A busy man, by any standard, he has taken his responsibilities as chairman with vigour, determination, and persistence."

"In a difficult economic climate, and in an atmosphere where many in our nation feel that education should become the sole responsibility of government, he has demonstrated his strong belief that the individual citizen and the private sector has a major stake in supporting an institution like Queen's."

"His leadership of the Queen's campaign team has been enthusiastic. This has been evident in his many personal calls on corporations, his insistence on regular and careful review of progress on all



L. G. Greenwood

fronts, his optimism in the face of a forced extension of the canvass period, and his encouragement and appreciation for all those who are working in this Queen's cause.

"In the spirit of the now famous words of the late Dr. W.E. McNeill, 'Larry Greenwood is not a Queen's man born nor a Queen's man bred, but when he speaks, it's as a Queen's man said.'"

Of the several projects which will benefit from the success of the Program the Physical Education Centre was officially opened by the Chancellor on March 13, the University Centre Planning Team is studying three major concepts put forward by the architects, the Mining Building is under construction, a site has been chosen for the new Geology Building, and the New Richardson Stadium will be completed in time for the 1971 football season.

ALUMNI PLEDGES REACH

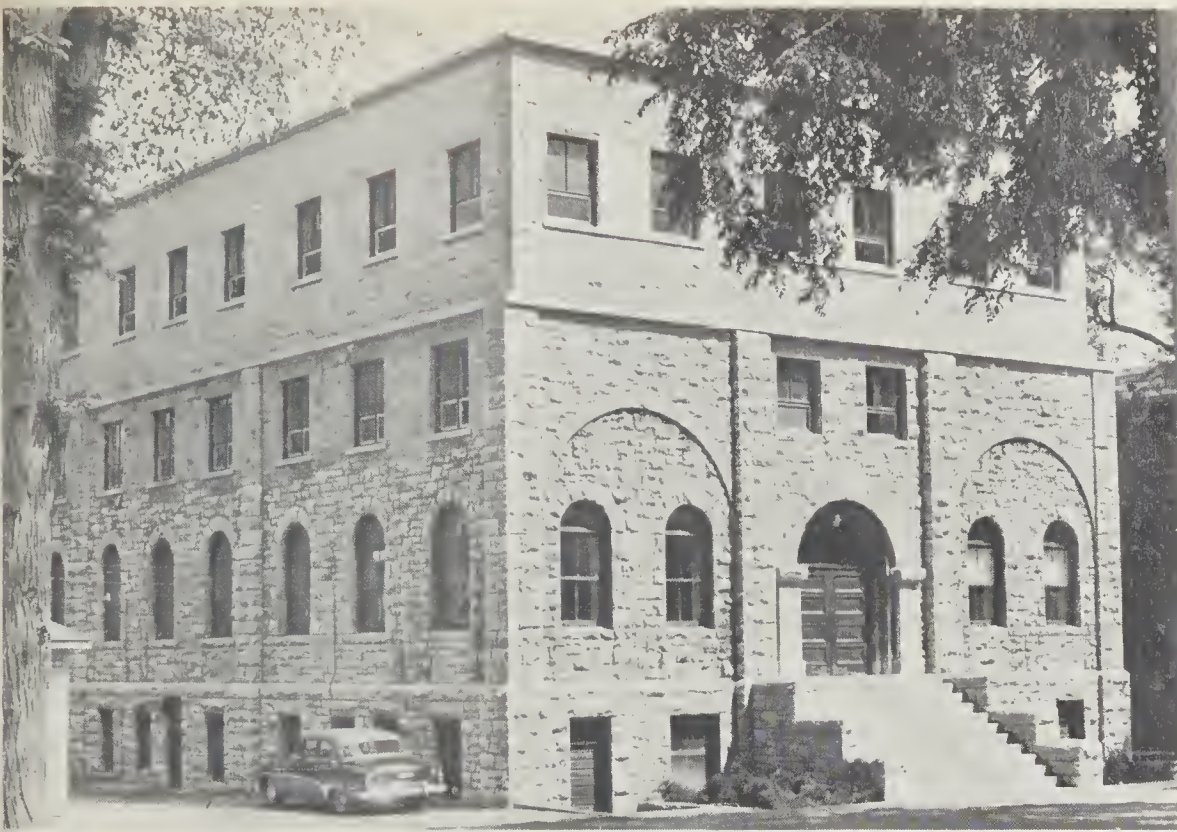
\$575,000

Though the organization phase of the Alumni Division of the Queen's Capital Program has been completed since January, progress in making the calls on fellow graduates has been slow in some areas. At the end of April, approximately 15 per cent of the 15,000 alumni who were to be approached face-to-face had been seen.

Where the calls have been made the response has been most encouraging. The average gift, pledged over the five-year period of the Program, has been more than \$200. The total of all alumni pledges received to date is \$575,000. The objective is \$1,000,000.

Among the first of the chairmen to report team success in completing all calls were J.E. Armstrong, Sc. '46, Cobalt area; N.I. Battista, Sc. '33, Cornwall; D.D. Haun, Sc. '52, Calgary; L.C. Yorke, Sc. '65, Perth; E.C. Stevens, Arts '37, Owen Sound; and H.H. Lockwood, Sc. '39, Arvida, Que.

At a recent meeting the national chairman of the Alumni Division, Doug Annan, agreed that the canvass period should be extended to give all 1500 workers time to conclude their personal calls. At that time the hope was expressed that the solicitation phase would be completed by May 15.



Arthur Jackson

Building Named in Honour of Arthur Jackson

The Engineering Drawing Building has been named Jackson Hall after Arthur Jackson, former professor and head of the Department of Engineering Drawing. Retired since 1956, he is emeritus professor of Engineering Drawing.

Dedication of the building and unveiling of a plaque to mark the occasion was held March 2. The ceremony was conducted by the Chancellor, Dr. J.B. Stirling, and by the Principal, Dr. John J. Deutsch. In attendance were many colleagues and former students of Professor Jackson.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "This engineering building is named in honour of Arthur Jackson, Professor of Engineering Drawing, whose formal associations with Queen's University span a period of over forty years 1912-1956. An engineer, a soldier, and a distinguished teacher devoted to his students, remembering them personally and remembered by them for his friendship, tolerance, and advice."

A native of Hamilton, Ont., Arthur Jackson was a qualified draftsman when he entered Queen's as a freshman in 1912 having served his apprenticeship with the Hamilton

Bridge Company. He joined the 5th Field Company at Queen's, commanded by Prof. (Lt. Col.) Alexander Macphail, and when war broke out in August, 1914, he went with the unit to Valcartier. Part of the company went overseas with Colonel Macphail in the First Contingent. Others, including Arthur Jackson, returned to Queen's and finished work for their degrees. He graduated in the spring of 1916 and went overseas in March with Prof. (Lt. Col.) W.P. Wilgar, serving in France with the 10th Field Company, Canadian Engineers. He was promoted to Lieutenant in the field.

Returning to Canada in 1919, he worked with Hamilton Bridge Company as a designing draftsman. He came to Queen's in 1920 to teach drafting.

In 1930 Professor Jackson was appointed secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science, a post he held until 1952. He also served briefly as Acting Dean of the Faculty. He is a former honorary president of the Alma Mater Society, he has been honorary president of the Engineering Society many times, and he was almost the permanent honorary president of Applied Science second

year. He was on the Students' Union Council for several years and he was a member of the original planning committee on men's residences. He served on the Engineering Society Service Control Committee from 1936 to 1956.

A students' lounge in Technical Supplies basement has been called Jackson Lounge in his honour, and a plaque on the north wall commemorates his name.

The building which bears his name was built as a gymnasium in 1906 by the Athletic Committee of the Alma Mater Society financed by a loan from the University. It was planned not to cost more than \$9,000, but the figure reached \$27,000 by the time it was completed. It was a project that had long been a dream of the students, postponed many times by more pressing needs, including the construction of Grant Hall. When Kingston architects showed no interest in the proposition because of the conditions imposed, Professors Alexander Macphail and A.K. Kirkpatrick took it on and supervised the construction.

As a gymnasium the building served the students well for twenty-five years. When a larger gymnasium was built in 1931, the old building was turned over to the Department of Engineering Drawing and the Department of Physical Plant. A third floor was added in 1960 at a cost of \$203,744.

SORROWS

OF

A

UNIVERSITY

by Hilda Neatby

It is a privilege to speak to a group of university graduates, concerned about university education, and, particularly, concerned about the well-being and the good name of this great university with which you belong—this community which has given so much and has a right to ask for so much in return. At this moment any serious discussion must centre on the present predicament of all universities including Queen's. Most people, I suppose, read the rather damaging article by Philip Deane on the seamy side of the University of Toronto. I don't think the article was very good or convincing. Certainly I could write a much more damaging article on the University of Saskatchewan and, given time, and opportunity for observation, I might be able to do as much for Queen's. What alarmed me was that this hostile and not very acute piece of criticism was given a full spread by the *Globe* and inspired an unusually large number of letters, none of which made a very good case for the defence; in particular none, even from responsible officials, attempted to explain by what mysterious process a Grade 12 student earned a Ph.D. in classics in three years. I am sure there is a valid explanation; I can think of several possible ones. What concerned me was that the representatives of the University of Toronto didn't take the trouble to offer one. This suggests to me an unconscious arrogance, a contempt for public opinion, which is wrong and also silly.

I think that all of us who are concerned with our own

This article is the text of an address delivered to the Newman Club in Kingston by Dr. Hilda Neatby, noted historian and writer. Dr. Neatby, head of the Department of History at the University of Saskatchewan, came to Queen's in 1970 to begin work on a history of the University that will trace its development within the setting of the economic, social, cultural, and religious history of the Canadian people. It is estimated that the project will take approximately three years to complete. Dr. Neatby is also a professor with the Queen's Department of History.

university and with university education in general should reflect on the perhaps growing indifference, distrust, even hostility to institutions that in the past may have been over-praised, and ask ourselves what are our sins or the causes of ourselves, because I am convinced that the only honest way to meet criticism of the kind that is coming is to say, "We have been thinking, too. We admit this and this—but have you thought of the other side—this, this and this?"

One of our troubles is the current nihilistic (violent or non-violent) attitude of some students. This subject has, I suppose, been talked out, and the violence in some measure seems to have worked out. What we are left with is student participation in varying degrees in different universities and different departments. I don't like it, or most of the manifestations of it, for two reasons. The first is that although students should be encouraged to observe, criticize, suggest, confer, they are not ready to make or participate in academic decisions, especially since others will have to carry them out. Second, no one, or almost no one believes that they should. There has been a vast amount of pretence on this matter, proponents of student reform assuring you that it is a good thing, and in the next breath that the whole thing is wrapped up so that the student participation will make no difference except, of course, to waste everyone's time. This is dishonest; it is treating students like children who must be given what they cry for. When we do that, we no longer show for them the respect we

owe them as people. And I am convinced that the real learners are prepared to accept the universal role of the learner, one of humble receptivity towards somebody who has something worthwhile to give. If he has nothing worthwhile to give don't go to him; if he has, let him do his work in his own way. In some forty-five years of teaching I have always tried, directly and indirectly, to learn from students how to do a better job, but I never have presided over a course union and I never will.

A much greater care for some universities is the parents. Universities have become terribly fashionable. A degree has a snob value. It costs money (private as well as public), but if you can afford it you must get it for your child. Degrees are now so common as to be less of a distinction than they were, but this only means that you can't afford not to have one, and this in turn makes the situation of the university correspondingly worse. A generation or so ago high schools began multiplying options and depressing standards so that no one should fail. Now universities appear to be going the same way, and again we must ask who is fooling whom?

It is more than time for universities to ask the question that every successful institution (or individual) should ask at the apparent high point of success: "Who or what am I? What am I here for?" One may say that the traditional conception of the essential university is a community dedicated to scholarship, offering a temporary retreat for those who need a period of pure learning either for its own sake, or as a necessary preliminary to vocational training, and that the most necessary part of the entrance fee is ability, and a capacity for work. If this concept is outdated we should recognize the fact and redefine ourselves and our function. I don't forget that no university has ever exactly corresponded to my description. I do say that I have stated the essential virtue, the life-giving quality without which we have no unique contribution to make.

The public, which has been so admiring and indulgent, appears now to be losing its faith, not so much in the universities as institutions, but in the essential thing without which a university has no character. On January 15 last, I read this headline in the *Globe and Mail*: "Higher University Tuition Fees Predicted With the End of Education For Its Own Sake." I mentally commented on the sin of misleading headlines, but I was wrong. The article began "The heyday of education for its own sake is over, particularly at the post-secondary level", according to the chairman of the Economic Council of Canada."

I am quite prepared to think that this expression was carelessly used; that what was meant was "school for the sake of going to school," the university as a pleasant way of life between high school and marriage, with or without a job. But I find it alarming that the expression can be carelessly used, because "education for its own sake" represents something without which civilization and perhaps even technology cannot endure.

In all great civilizations man has sought to satisfy the highest part of his nature in worship and in the contemplation of the greatest that he can know or imagine. In that great era, recently popularized for us

by Sir Kenneth Clark, the Middle Ages, civilization crystallized around the fruits of man's contemplation of God as revealed in Christ. When, as the great era of science began, some men were addressing themselves with growing enthusiasm and without benefit of a systematic theology to an examination and contemplation of God's world, there was some criticism by the other-worldly. It was the English doctor, Sir Thomas Browne, who gave the answer in the magnificent seventeenth-century prose which is only just not poetry. The intelligent exploration of the world, he said, was "the debt of our reason we owe unto God, the homage we pay for not being beasts." As he saw it, learning can be an act of worship; it is preliminary to, or a part of, devout contemplation, issuing in worship of God, the Creator of all things.

The modern world then did see learning as an act of worship. Careful parents (including those who founded Queen's University) for centuries associated learning with the love of God; and education, always with religious instruction, as part of one whole. We have changed that; but we cannot change the historic fact that, in our western civilization and in our universities, learning at its best has been seen as an act of devout contemplation, like worship its own justification. We must ask ourselves if the very shadow of that idea is lost can we defend "education for its own sake"; and if not, if all true love of learning dies, what will life be like—will it not in the words of Sir Toby Belch "consist mainly of eating and drinking."

The fourth problem is professors. Let me suggest only that once, for love of learning and freedom, the professor was willing to accept relative poverty and obscurity. Now that universities are a mass industry he is becoming a careerist. He may be more valued for administrative ability and for public relations than for dedication to learning. If he confines himself to teaching and research, he may, now that research is so fashionable, grow impatient of the inevitable drudgery involved in some of the teacher's duties, and neglect his students for what he may call "his own work." Or he may prostitute "his own work" by trying too hard to get his grants for impressive projects. And the fact that these things can be done may attract the wrong people to the now rather comfortable professors' chairs.

I am reminded of the Cistercian abbeys in northern England which had begun austere in remote parts of the country, making a bare living by raising sheep. They did this so well that they became famed all over Europe for the magnificent quality of their wool. Florentine burghers came year by year, sometimes making tempting offers not only for that year's clip but for several years in advance. Father Abbot could make or mar his monastery, financially, by his decision. Inevitably Father Abbot came to be elected more for his business acumen than for holiness and for other-worldly wisdom; the spiritual decline of these rich monasteries began, and eventually they became the prey for the spoiler, finding no advocate in a public which had ceased to find them relevant. There isn't necessarily any moral in this but it does, I think, provide food for thought.



Entrance to the Jock Harty Arena

Clergy St. Entrance

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE





PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE

Completed in the fall of 1970, the Physical Education Centre was officially opened March 13. Participating in the dedication ceremonies, presided over by Dr. John J. Deutsch, were: Ron Stewart of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, Department of National Health and Welfare; Mayor E. Valorie Swain, Chancellor J.B. Stirling, Hon. C.J.S. Apps, Minister of Correctional Services, Ontario Government; and Dr. Donald Macintosh, director of the School of Physical and Health Education.

A plaque commemorating the occasion reads:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE

Queen's University takes pride in recognizing the contribution made to physical education and athletics by those in whose honour activity areas are dedicated.

Jock Harty Arena—John J. Harty
Athlete, sportsman, coach, commemorated since 1922.

Bartlett Gymnasium—Frederick L. Bartlett
First Director, School of Physical and Health Education
1947 - 1965.

Bews Gymnasium—James G. Bews
Physical training director, versatile coach, 1908 - 1937.

Ross Gymnasium—S. Marion Ross
Teacher, coach, director of women's programmes,
1938 - 1970.

Unveiled by Chancellor J.B. Stirling
at the official opening, March 13, 1971.

Members from the Bartlett, Ross, and Bews families were present, as were relatives of Dr. J.J. Harty. Earlier in the day, Mrs. J.S. Corbett of Montreal and Mrs. Gordon Nelles of Toronto, nieces of Dr. Harty, presented to the Chancellor for safekeeping a plaque given to their uncle in 1909 by the members of the Queen's hockey team which he had coached to the Allan Cup.

The Women's Physical Education Alumnae Association dedicated a plaque placed in the Ross Gymnasium to Miss Marion Ross at a special ceremony also held later in the day. The plaque was unveiled by the president of the Association, Miss Helen Holomego. Dr. Deutsch and Dr. Macintosh responded on behalf of the University.

Mrs. F.L. Bartlett presented to the Centre a painting

which had been done by her husband, a talented painter and teacher of painters, among his many accomplishments. This painting is now hanging in the student reading room.

The Centre is located on the block bounded by University, Clergy, Division, and Union Streets, a comparatively small part of which was formerly occupied by the old gymnasium. The Centre serves as a recreation area for the faculty, staff, and students, as a practice and playing site for intercollegiate and intramural athletics, and as a teaching facility for degree programs in Physical and Health Education. It includes offices, seminar rooms, a lecture theatre, a reading room, undergraduate laboratories and research and service areas for kinesiology and exercise physiology.

Architects for the building were Prack and Prack Hamilton, Ont., and the general contractor was Donolo Brothers, Montreal, Que.

The Bartlett Gymnasium is one of three gymnasiums designed for a variety of sports activities such as volleyball, basketball, badminton and gymnastics. It features a gymnastics mezzanine approximately 110' x 40' to be used for teaching and practicing gymnastics. Both the gymnasium and mezzanine floors in the Bartlett Gymnasium are surfaced with Tartan, a synthetic material which provides a resilient, tough, non-slip surface for all sports activities.

The Bews Gymnasium provides seating accommodation for approximately 600 persons and can be divided into two areas by an electric folding door.

The Ross Gymnasium is an activity-oriented area for such sports as volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

The Harty Arena has been designed to be used as an ice hockey and skating arena, lacrosse floor, examination and registration hall, and as a site for university functions and convocations. Refrigeration equipment allows ice to be removed in twenty-four hours and to be replaced in a similar time period. The Harty Arena also features a Tartan indoor practice 220-yard running track, situated at the top of the arena seating.

The Arena provides permanent seating accommodation for approximately 1700 persons. Another 400 or 500 people can be seated on the running track for hockey games. A further 1800 seats can be placed on the arena floor for concerts and convocations. The Harty Arena is a self-contained unit and includes its own dressing room and service facilities. There is

arking accommodation for approximately 76 cars underneath the Arena floor and six tennis courts are located on the roof.

The Swimming Pool features a movable bulkhead which enables this facility to be used for competitive swimming at twenty-five yard or twenty-five metre distances simultaneously with diving activities. One three-metre and two one-metre diving boards are installed in the diving area. Movement of the bulkhead towards the shallow end of the pool provides a twenty-five-yard deep area for water polo and synchronized swimming.

The pool is supplied with the most up-to-date anti-turbulence float lines and troughs and is equipped with underwater lights and speakers. A room below the pool decks contains an underwater viewing window and also provides direct communication by speakers both to deck level and underwater. The pool gallery will accommodate almost five hundred spectators.

Other areas in the Queen's University Physical Education Centre include:

A dance studio, located on the third floor of the building with a feature south window exposure, which includes ballet bars and mirrors and built-in sound equipment. Drapery serves to divide the studio into two practice areas or to provide a background for a performance stage.

A projectile range, equipped with nylon curtain drops for indoor archery and golf. Acoustical treatment, extra ventilation and a bullet stop allow this area to be used as a pistol shooting range.

A combatives room with a 40' x 40' resilient mat and padded walls for wrestling, judo and other combative activities.

A weight-exercise room, featuring a Tartan floor surface and including weight-lifting machines and other modern weight-exercise equipment.

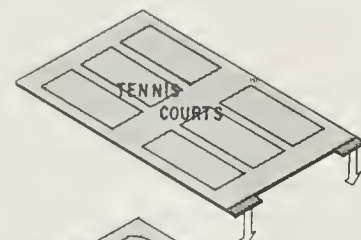
Four singles and two double squash courts and four paddleball handball courts, with an accompanying observation and spectator gallery.

Service areas, including men's and women's locker rooms, central equipment storage and distribution room, training and first-aid rooms, athletic-team areas and offices for administrative personnel.

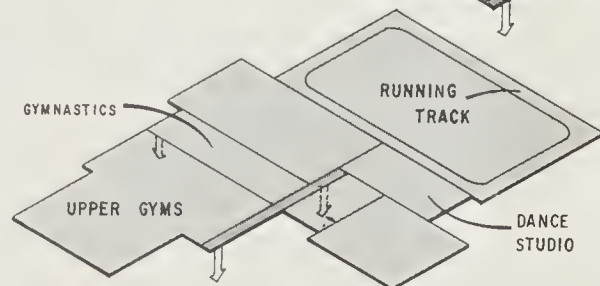
Press, radio and television observation areas, overlooking the Bartlett Gymnasium, the Ross Gymnasium, the Swimming Pool and the Harty Arena.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE FLOOR PLAN

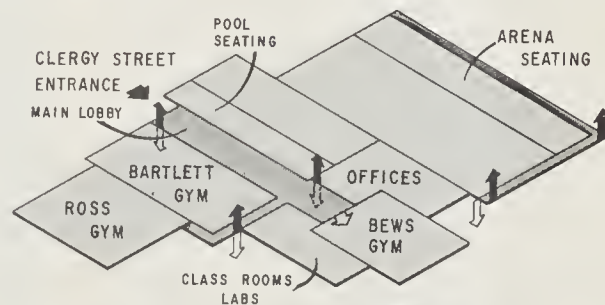
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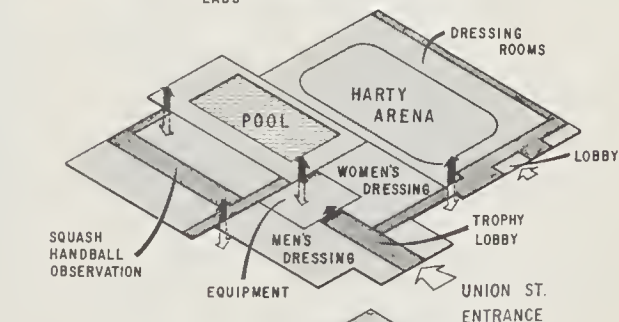
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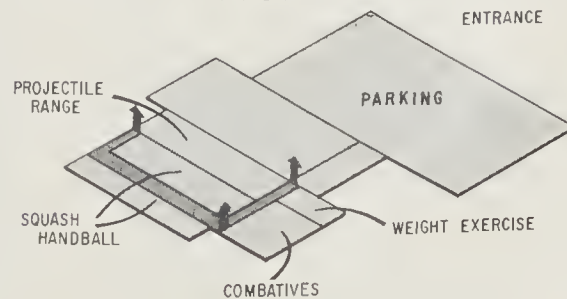
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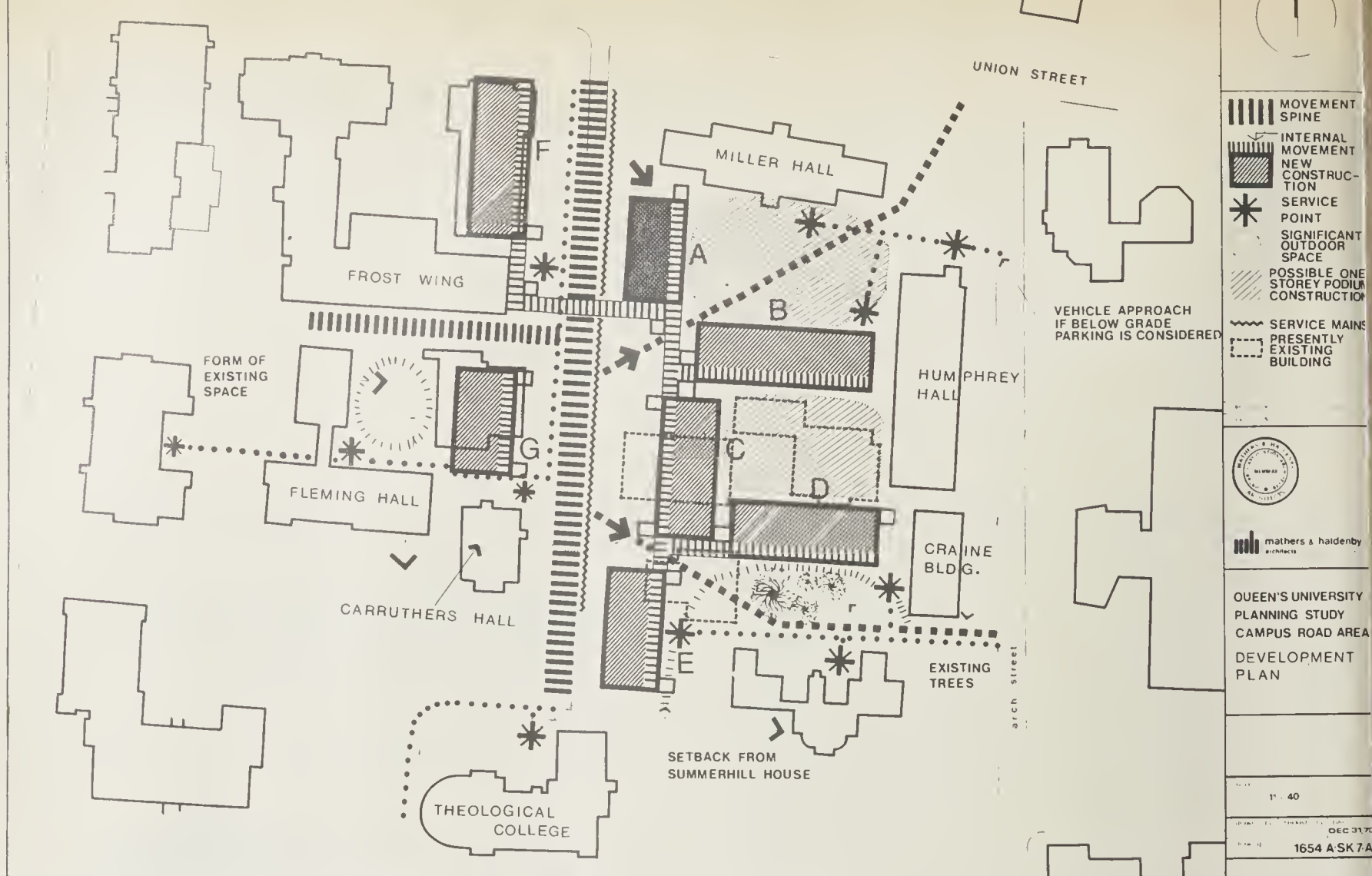


GROUND



LOWER





Long-range Plans Approved for Main Campus

The Campus Planning Committee, a joint committee of the Board of Trustees and the Senate, has received approval for its long-range redevelopment concept for a major section of the main campus.

The area is bounded by Union Street, Arch Street from Union south to and including the Craine Building, then west to and including Carruthers Hall, then north to Union Street. The area forms part of the historic core of the main campus and is a central node of the pedestrian and traffic flow.

Although the long-term plan has been accepted, major changes, i.e., plans for new structures or the demolition of existing ones, will require individual assessment and approval before they can be undertaken.

The total of all estimated space requirements by the proposed users of the Campus Road Area amounts to 240,000 new net assignable square feet, or approximately 360,000 gross square feet. According to the plan, a gross area of

341,250 additional square feet can be provided in a complex of building modules of varying heights, each roughly 60 wide and from 100 to 150 feet in length. The modules would form a system of quadrangles which could be integrated by a network of elevated walkways and linked by eternal service cores into a co-ordinated academic complex.

The plan calls for decreasing building heights southward so as to preserve the traditional character of the Grant Hall quadrangle, Summerhill, and Convocation Hall.

Sixty per cent of the area would remain open space in a pattern of quadrangles large enough not to be dominated by the height of adjacent buildings.

The plan states that eventually the sites of Nicol Hall, Clark Hall, Jackson Hall, the New Medical Building, the Anatomy building and the single-storey addition on the east side of Fleming Hall can be cleared and redeveloped as the buildings are vacated. Carruthers Hall can be pre-

served if this is found desirable, in order to retain the character of the quadrangle behind Grant Hall.

The plan provides possible additional space for the Department of Geological Sciences, the Department of Electrical Engineering, the Department of Psychology, the Department of Chemistry, the Department of Drama, the Theological College and the Department of Religion. Provision is made for the Department of Computing and Information Science, the Computing Centre, and some elements of the University Library system. Space for audiovisual services, radio, and television can also be provided within the proposed plan.

Access to central services and communications between related departments can be provided by the linkages within the complex.

Construction of the new geology building will be the first stage of development. The six-storey building, to be up by 1973, will be built immediately southwest of Miller Hall, to which it will be connected. The main entrance will be relocated to the point at which the two structures connect. The Miller Hall addition will provide 32,000 square feet.

Two Queen's Engineers Propose Waste Reclamation Plant

The Glass Container Council of Canada is putting up \$15,000 to pay the detailed engineering costs for a one-million-dollar prototype waste reclamation plant which may be built in Kingston as a result of a comprehensive study done by two Queen's engineers.

The proposal that a prototype reclamation plant be built was made in a report prepared for the Ontario Economic Council by Dr. J.H. Brown, former Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and now professor of mineral engineering, and Dr. R.H. Clark, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Their report states that a reclamation plant could produce compost as well as glass and paper for reuse by industry at economical costs.

In announcing the financing for engineering the executive director of the Glass Container Council of Canada, Elliot Dalton, said:

"We see the Kingston plant not only as a viable operating unit in the reclamation field, but as an ongoing

research and development centre in the field of municipal waste disposal." It is estimated that the plant would save thousands of dollars.

Financing for the Kingston plant, which could be built as early as next year, will be sought from private industry and both federal and provincial governments.

This plant could be especially meaningful for Queen's as well as for the City of Kingston. As Drs. Brown and Clark pointed out in their report, research in a number of non-technical areas of waste disposal is required. This research may be carried out by other Queen's staff if the plant is located in this area. Thus the Departments of Sociology and Political Studies, as well as the Business and Law Schools, may benefit from the work. In addition, the development of new processes and products using recovered materials could result in new industries for Kingston and other communities that adopt the reclamation approach to waste disposal.

DR. J. STEWART LOTT APPOINTED HEAD

Dr. J. Stewart Lott of Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, has been appointed Director of the Ontario Cancer Foundation (Kingston Clinic) and as professor and head of the Department of Therapeutic radiology at Queen's, effective July 1. He succeeds Dr. Ronald C. Burr, who will relinquish these posts after twenty-five years of service. Dr. Burr will continue in the practice of diagnostic radiology.

A native of Sarnia, Ont., Dr. Lott saw service with the Royal Canadian Army during World War Two. He obtained a B.A. in honours science in 1943 and his M.D. in 1946, at the University of Western Ontario. He received his training in radiotherapy in London, Ont., and

at the Holt Radium Institute in Manchester, England. He received his D.M.R.T. (Royal College of Surgeons of England) in 1952 and was certified in therapeutic radiology by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in 1954. He began work at Johns Hopkins in 1963.



Dr. J. S. Lott

MUSEUM SPACE PLANNED

When the Alumni Office is moved to the new University Centre, a few years hence, it is hoped to be able to secure sufficient space to exhibit an impressive amount of memorabilia that has been steadily accumulating.

Included are several hundred class and executive pictures, photographs, campus views, directories, handbooks, football programs, University postcards, class pins, medals, dance programs, and other mementoes of the past.

There are enough items now on hand to make several specialized displays such as for World War One and World War Two, athletics, initiations, and the like, and yet there are many gaps waiting to be filled.

Most of the items have been donated by alumni and friends. Recent contributors include R.H. Thompson, J.W. Bannister, E.E. King, Miss Jean Carmichael, Miss Hilda C. Laird, R.J. Merrill, Eric Bronskill, Rev. Dr. W.H. Reid, Mrs. Watson Sellar, Mrs. E.M. Vankoughnet, Dr. G.H. Ettinger, Dr. H.R. Duff, Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Helen Brunton, R.D. Colvin, Mrs. J.E.L. Streight, R.F.B. Taylor, A.R. Garrett, Fred Davidson, Rev. Dr. W. Harold Reid, Jack E. Hanna, Dr. R.A. Kelly, Jim McAskill, John d'Esterre, D.L. Rigsby, Dr. Don Taylor, H.M. Northmore, Syd Charendoff, Dr. W.A. Campbell, J. Alex Edmison, Mrs. H. Cochrane, C.M. Jones, N.G. Stewart, Dr. P.A. McLeod, Dr. H.W. Curran, Robert Trowbridge, E. Wray VanLuven, Dr. H.H. Milburn, and Mrs. G.M. Sutherland.

A recent acquisition of some significance was a red velvet cap which was awarded before the turn of the century for athletic participation and which belonged to the legendary Guy Curtis. Dr. Arnold Kelly was the contributor.

Student Senators Appointed

Three new student members have been elected to the University Senate: Miss Trisha Jackson, Toronto, Ont.; Doug Vallery, Willowdale, Ont., and John Redding, Prince George, B.C.

At the Branches

Toronto Alumni Enjoy Ski Holiday At Banff

A few sports-minded members of the Toronto alumni branch, some of whom were accompanied by their wives, joined the members of the Toronto Ski Club in a "Ski Banff" holiday from March 26 to April 3, 1971, at Banff, Alberta.

The citizens of Banff and the ski resort operators at Mount Norquay, Sunshine, and Lake Louise were delighted to see the group, who were reportedly responsible for bringing with them some seventeen inches of new snow from the east. The weather was generally good, the snow was most welcome, and the group enjoyed a week of fabulous skiing, with powder snow knee-deep for those who cared to tackle it. The people were congenial, the hospitality warm, the food excellent, and everyone agreed that they had received full value.

A Ski Banff Week is already being planned for next spring. Alumni from Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton and other points would be most welcome. Full information will be published in the *Review*.

Coach Frank Tindall Speaks to Porcupine Group

Head Football and Basketball Coach Frank Tindall was the guest speaker at the spring dinner dance



Banff Ski Week — Murray Gill, Sc. '47, Duncan R. Phillips, Com. '53, and John Wherrett, Med. '55, are shown enjoying a rest and a bit of sunshine at Lake Louise.

held by the Porcupine branch in the Imperial Room of the Empire Hotel, Timmins, March 27. Approximately seventy were in attendance.

The world premiere showing of *Queen's 71*, a film of campus life produced by students, was a feature of the program. The film was introduced by H.J. Hamilton, Alumni Director. Music for dancing was provided by Henry Kelneck and his orchestra.

Ottawa Annual Dinner, left to right, Betty Valberg, Frank Tindall, Doug Cryderman, Norma Cummings, Grace Gill.



Branch Briefs

Dr. Arthur M. Lower, professor emeritus of history, was the 1971 recipient of the Montreal Medal "for meritorious contribution to the honour of Queen's," at a dinner held at the Engineers Club of Montreal on April 28 The West Island Branch held a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Maclean, Pointe Claire, Que., May 1 Dr. John Meisel, Hardy Professor of Political Science, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Peterborough alumni held at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club, April 16 A wine and cheese party was held by the Hamilton alumni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Davidson, Vine-mount, Ont., April 2

Dr. Hilda Neatby, well-known historian and author presently at Queen's, spoke on "Defeats and Disappointments at the Beginning of Queen's" at the annual meeting of the Kingston alumnae held in the Students' Memorial Union March 30 The Kingston alumnae are acting as hostesses at the Spring Convocation Teas The Ottawa alumnae held a dessert party and sale of books, jewellery, and scarves at the home of Miss Dorothy Gilham, April 3. Mrs. A. T. E. Anderson was the conven-



When Dr. Eldon Boyd, Professor of Pharmacology, and Mrs. Boyd visited recently in Madrid, they were hosts to the resident Queen's group; left to right—Mrs. Boyd, Tony Campbell, Eunice Kirby Purkis, Barbara Campbell, Dr. Boyd, and John Purkis.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The Report of the Principal of Queen's University to the Board of Trustees for the academic year 1969-70 may be obtained on request to the Alumni Office, Queen's University.

In his annual report Dr. John J. Deutsch reviewed internal developments during the past year, innovations and new programs, campus planning and physical development, Queen's relations with other universities, and plans for the future. The 20-page booklet also summarizes registration changes, the nature and amount of student aid, and financial operations up to June 30, 1970.

Queen's Team Visits Western Branches

Vice-Principal J.M. Courtright (Information and Development) and Murray A. Gill, Alumni field secretary, visited the branches in Western Canada in mid-April and early May. They brought news of recent developments at Queen's, as well as showing the student film *Queen's '71*.

April 19 — Meeting, Royal Edward Hotel, Thunder Bay, Ont.

April 20 — Reception, The Wilde-wood Club, Winnipeg, Man.

April 21 — Meeting, home of Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Cas-sels, Regina, Sask.

April 22 — Reception, home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Hor-lick, Saskatoon, Sask.

May 3 — Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Davey, Edmon- ton, Alta.

May 5 — Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rey- nolds, Trail, B.C.

May 7 — Reception, Hycroft House, Vancouver, B.C.

May 10 — Meeting, Craigdar- roch College, Univer- sity of Victoria, Vic- toria, B.C.

Student Counselling Service Helps Solve Problems

Housed in Watson Hall, the Student Counselling Service offers assistance for a variety of problems facing students in a university environment. It is under the direction of Dr. David Clarke, assistant professor of psychology, who has a staff of fifteen volunteer psychologists to work with him.

The Service was approved by Senate as a pilot project last fall. It was established as a response to the growing number of student problems which come from living in a university environment. Some of these problems are related to aca-

demic work, such as a lack of suitable study methods, and others are related to difficulty in adjusting to the day-to-day life style of the University.

Psychologists administer tests to find out a student's vocational interests, his aptitudes, and the quality of his study habits. The psychologists can also help the student identify personal problem areas. If the problem is one of motivational block, the psychologists can often provide the student with a method for overcoming it and get him headed in the right direction.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Births

Bardsley—To John E. Bardsley, Arts '67, M.Sc. (Art) '69, and Mrs. Bardsley (Penny Provan), Arts '65, Kingston, Ont., March 27, a son (Jeffrey Michael). Mr. and Mrs. Bardsley reside at 35 MacKenzie Cres., Kingston.

Bates—To Dr. William F. Bates, Med. '64, and Mrs. Bates (Marina A. Bongard), Arts '65, Belleville, Ont., March 28, a daughter (Lesley Elizabeth), sister for Daralyn.

Biggar—To Dr. W. Douglas Biggar, Med. '66, and Mrs. Biggar, Minneapolis, Minn., February 23, a son (Nigel Robert).

Bull—To Bruce J. Bull, Sc. '67, and Mrs. Bull, Kitchener, Ont., February 11, a son (Brian Robert).

Collins—To J. Rob Collins and Mrs. Collins (Carolyn Baron), Arts '68, Toronto, Ont., December 29, 1970, a daughter (Shannon Cathryn). Mr. and Mrs. Collins reside at 835 Roselawn Ave., Apt. 301, Toronto 340.

Cowan—To William G. Cowan and Mrs. Cowan (Sally Sparrow), N.Sc. '66, Amherstview, Ont., October 27, 1970, a son (Benjamin Curtis). Mr. and Mrs. Cowan may be reached c/o Box 695, Amherstview.

Demsey—To Ira C. Demsey, Arts '48, M.A. '50, and Mrs. Demsey, Waterloo, Ont., October 16, 1970, twin sons (Brian and Philip), brothers for Mark, Lynn, Janet, Sheila and Barbara. Mr. Demsey is principal, Eastwood Collegiate Institute, Kitchener, Ont.

Derbyshire—To Elwin D. Derbyshire, Arts '65, and Mrs. Derbyshire, Weston, Ont., January 2, a daughter (Dana Beverley), sister for Mark Elwin. Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire reside at 12 Van Camp Place, Weston.

Dolman—To Dr. Mortimer Dolman, Med. '63, and Mrs. Dolman, Marion, Ohio, January 10, a daughter (Stefanie Joyce).

Dundass—To William B. Dundass, Arts '65, and Mrs. Dundass, London, Ont., February 23, a son (William James), brother for Julia and Jennifer, grandson for W.M. Dundass, Sc. '36. Mr. and Mrs. Dundass reside at 137 Delmont Place, London.

Forrest—To Dr. William J. Forrest, Med. '63, M.Sc. (Med.) '65, and Mrs. Forrest, Kingston, Ont., February 3, a daughter (Alison Joy), sister for Jeffrey and Jane.

Gardiner—To Anthony C. Gardiner, Sc. '63, and Mrs. Gardiner (P.&O.T., Toronto), Agha Jari, Iran, February 7, a son (Charlton Kent).

Gay—To Wayne Gay, Arts '69, and Mrs. Gay (Ann Casselman), N.Sc. '67, Kingston, Ont., March 27, a daughter (Susan Lynn).

Gordon—To Charles W. Gordon, Arts '62, and Mrs. Gordon (Nancy Thain), Arts '62, Brandon, Man., January 5, a daughter (Mary Alison), sister for John.

Gordon—To Donald H. Gordon, Arts '62, Law '65, and Mrs. Gordon (Ann Parish), Arts '64, London, Ont., August 2, 1970, a son (Michael John), brother for Julie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon reside at 344 Victoria St., London.

Guise—To Kenneth S. Guise, Sc. '66, and Mrs. Guise (Barbara Lindsey), N.Sc. '66, Etobicoke, Ont., December 25, 1970, a daughter (Catherine Elizabeth). Mr. and Mrs. Guise reside at 761 Dodsworth Cres., Mississauga, Ont.

Gunson—To Reg E. Gunson, Sc. '64, and Mrs. Gunson (Judy Cameron), Arts '65, Willowdale, Ont., April 8, twin daughters (Kari and Lori), sisters for Martin and Steven. Mr. and Mrs. Gunson reside at 32 Allview Cres., Willowdale.

Hardy—To Jack Hardy, Sc. '58, and Mrs. Hardy, Odessa, Texas, February 28, a daughter (Heather Helene), sister for Roma Rene and Jon Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy reside at 4014 East 37th Street, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Harrington—To Robert F. Harrington, Arts '71, and Mrs. Harrington (Gail Murray), Arts '71, Kingston, Ont., January 20, a son (Jason Edward Murray).

Hawley—To Gordon A. Hawley, Sc. '59, and Mrs. Hawley, Oakville, Ont., a daughter (Amanda Beth), sister for David, Timothy and Meghan. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley reside at 31 Birchill Lane, Oakville.

Jackson—To A. Brian Jackson (M.A., Oxford, F.R.C.O.) and Mrs. Jackson (Pamela Cornell), Arts '67, Peterborough, Ont., January 12, a daughter (Anthea Mary). Mr. Jackson is conductor of the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra and was recently appointed director of music, Lakefield College School (The Grove).

Kaplan—To Dr. Harvey Kaplan, B.Sc. (Arts) '62, and Mrs. Kaplan, Ottawa, Ont., March 10, a daughter (Sheryl Joanne).

Kennedy—To Larry T. Kennedy, Sc. '70, and Mrs. Kennedy (Barbara Marshall), Arts '72, Kingston, Ont., February 15, a son (Ian Thomas Marshall), grandson for H.I. Marshall, Sc. '41, M.Sc. '46, and Mrs. Marshall (Josephine Losee), Arts '42. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy reside at Apt. 2, 117 Mack St., Kingston.

Knights—To Graydon T. Knights, Sc. '63, M.S. '65, and Mrs. Knights (R.N., K.G.H.), London, Ont., February 24, a daughter (Julie Christine), sister for Jennifer Lynn.

Lewis—To Dr. J. Randolph Lewis, Med. '69, and Mrs. Lewis (Linda Burgoyne), Arts '66 (M.A., McGill), Montreal Que., December 20, 1970, a son (Patrick André), grandson for Dr. John E. Lewis, Med. '33.

Macdonald—To Dr. Ian L. Macdonald, Med. '66, and Mrs. Macdonald (Nan Gilbert), Med. '66, Kitimat, B.C., February 22, a son (Angus William).

McKercher—To John S. McKercher, Com. '59, Law '62, and Mrs. McKercher, Vancouver, B.C., February 3, a son (Robert Donald), brother for Sally, Catherine and Elizabeth.

McLaine—To Dr. Peter N. McLaine, Med. '62, and Mrs. McLaine, Ottawa, Ont., March 6, a son.

Mutch—To D. William Mutch, Arts '63, Law '66, and Mrs. Mutch (K.G.H.), Scarborough, Ont., November 8, 1970, a son (Robert William), brother for Cathy.

Rauk—To Dr. Arvi Rauk, Arts '65, Ph.D. '68, and Mrs. Rauk (B.A., McGill), Calgary Alta., February 17, a son (Alan).

Rector—To Edward Rector (B.Sc., M.Sc., Manitoba) and Mrs. Rector (Laurel Leach), N.Sc. '67, Winnipeg, Man., January 19, a daughter (William Leanne). Mr. and Mrs. Rector reside at 696 Spruce St., Winnipeg.

Rose—To David E. Rose, Arts '69 (M.A., Manchester), and Mrs. Rose (Susan I. Thompson), Arts '69, Manchester, Lancs. England, March 27, a son (Keith David). Mr. and Mrs. Rose are residing at 28 Northender Rd., Gatley, Cheshire, Eng. where Mr. Rose is studying towards his Ph.D. degree in Economics, University of Manchester.

Skene—To Dr. David S. Skene, Arts '59, Med. '63, and Mrs. Skene (Joan Carr-Harris), Arts '62, New York City, N.Y., March 30, a daughter (Allison Elizabeth), sister for John, David and Jeffrey.

Snell—To Dr. James G. Snell, Ph.D. '70 (B.A., McGill, M.A., Western), and Mrs. Snell, Guelph, Ont., March 2, a daughter (Karen Leslie).

Spero—To John B. Spero, Arts '66, and Mrs. Spero, Ottawa, Ont., February 23, a son (Steven Mark), brother for Mike.

Stevens—To Donald N. Stevens, Sc. '67, and Mrs. Stevens, Etobicoke, Ont., August 19, 1970, a daughter (Deborah Jean), sister for Anne.

Sugawara—To Shoichi Sugawara and Mrs. Sugawara (Margaret Tumber), Arts '69, Jellicoe, Ont., March 15, a daughter (Sumiye Melinda).

Surtees—To Robert J. Surtees, Arts '64 (M.A., Carleton), and Mrs. Surtees (Margaret Anne Wood), Arts '66, North Bay, Ont., February 15, a daughter (Jennifer Anne).

Van Brunt—To Graham Van Brunt, Sc. '70, and Mrs. Van Brunt, Thunder Bay, Ont., in January, a son (Geoffery).

Van Buskirk—To Richard M. Van Buskirk, Law '70, and Mrs. Van Buskirk (Georgia Lee Bryer), Arts '67, Kingston, Ont., April 12, a daughter (Kelly Jane).

Vandebelt—To Clarence Vandebelt and Mrs. Vandebelt (G. Pauline Barley), Arts '65, London, Ont., July 11, 1970, a son (Robert George).

Weber—To Bruce Weber and Mrs. Weber (Janet Ziegler), Arts '55, P.H.E. '56, Kitchener, Ont., November 15, 1970, a son (Brian Roger), brother for Tommy and Lyane.

Wilkinson—To Robert Alexander Wilkinson, Sc. '61, and Mrs. Wilkinson, Clermont-Ferrand, France, April 25, 1970, a son (Jean Pierre).

Wilson—To Dr. David T. Wilson, Sc. '59 (M.B.A., Ph.D., Western), and Mrs. Wilson, State College, Pa., January 20, a daughter (Wendy Edith), sister for Andy and Heather.

Yam—To Dr. Molino Yam and Mrs. Yam (Diana Elizabeth Rupka), Med. '65, Victoria, B.C., April 2, a daughter (Rachel Elizabeth), sister for Michael, Patrick, Jennifer and Matthew.

marriages

Anderson—In Saskatoon, Sask., May 16, 1970, Karyn Nelson to Alan Betts Anderson, Arts '61. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson may be reached c/o Sociology Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Green—On July 11, 1970, in Burlington, Ont., Beverley Dianne Green, Ed. '70 (B.A., H.E., McMaster), to John David Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson reside at 35 Brock St., Apt. 2001, Hamilton 21, Ont.

Haggart—In Ottawa, Ont., October 17, 1970, Adelaide Ellen Haggart, Arts '25 (M.A., Western), to John W. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson reside at 35 Waubeek St., Barry Sound, Ont.

Hughes—In Brockville, Ont., December 9, 1970, Mary Lou Hughes, Arts '71, to William Rodger Bradley (R.M.C.). Mrs. Jensen (Heather Hughes), N.Sc. '69 was matron of honour.

Kalinowsky—In Kingston, Ont., July 25, 1970, Mary Elizabeth Burns to Dr. Samuel Kalinowsky, M.Sc. '66, Ph.D. '70 (B.Sc., Manitoba). Included in the wedding party were Derek Mackesy, M.Sc. (Arts '69), and George Grayson, M.Sc. (Arts '70). Dr. and Mrs. Kalinowsky reside at 30 McEwen Ave., Apt. 1201, Ottawa 13, Ont.

Langford—On August 1, 1970, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Grace Ann Cooper to William Finlay Langford, Arts '66. Mr. and Mrs. Langford reside at 3465 Hutchison St., Apt. 402, Montreal 130, Que.

McElroy—In Willowdale, Ont., June 27, 1970, Margaret Anne McElroy, Arts '68, to Rudradeo C. Bowen (M.D., McGill). Dr. and Mrs. Bowen are now residing at 16 Appian Way, Flat 25, Dublin 6, Ireland.

McKee—In Cranbrook, B.C., September 19, 1969, Margaret Ann McKee, Arts '68, to Nicholas Frain Ramage (B.A., U.B.C.). Mr. and Mrs. Ramage are both teaching high school in Golden, B.C., and may be reached c/o Box 1255, Golden.

Nugent—On March 21, 1970, in Toronto, Ont., Dorothy Marie Nugent, Arts '66, to Frederic Alan Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are residing at 120 George Henry Blvd., Apt. 406, Willowdale 426, Ont.

Pope—In Kingston, Ont., March 6, Fiona Kynaston Pope, Arts '69, Ed. '70, to Peter Gordon Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. Barrow are residing at 351 Eramosa Rd., Apt. 306, Guelph, Ont.

Slichter—On June 19, 1970, in Brantford, Ont., Suzanne Margaret Slichter, Arts '66, to Grahame W. Booker (B.A., Sydney). Mr. and Mrs. Booker reside at 95 Cambridge St., Apt. 1402, Galt, Ont.

Stinson—In Toronto, Ont., September 19, 1970, Katharine Anne Stinson, Arts '70, to John H. Morrison (B.A., Western). Mr. and Mrs. Morrison reside at 30 Willowhurst Cres., Scarborough 733, Ont.

Verhoeven - McMullen—In Toronto, Ont., August 15, 1970, Carol Anne McMullen, Arts '69, Ed. '70, to Anthony P.J. Verhoeven, P.H.E. '71. Mr. and Mrs. Verhoeven reside at 205 Alfred St., Kingston, Ont.



ERNEST COCKBURN KYTE
1876 -1971

Ernest Cockburn Kyte, Librarian of Queen's University from 1928 to 1947, died quietly in Peterborough, Ont., Civic Hospital on March 6, 1971. He was ninety-four years of age.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, June 30, 1876, Mr. Kyte had gained wide experience and a considerable reputation in British library circles when he was appointed Queen's University Librarian. He had been the Secretary of the Library Association, and had catalogued the private collections of the Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim, the Earl of Verulam of St. Albans, and Earl Cadogan at Bury St. Edmunds. He came to Canada from the post of Librarian at the Royal Library, Sandringham, where he catalogued the private collection of King George V. While there, he used to amuse the infant Princess Elizabeth, and last fall this same personage, now Queen's Elizabeth II, sent a personal telegram of greeting to Mr. Kyte—a fitting culmination to a life of scholarship and service.

In 1968 Mr. Kyte's private and public papers started coming to Queen's, where they are held in the University Archives. The latest instalment was received from Mrs.

Kyte only a few weeks before her husband's death. A year ago, at Easter 1970, the book *Ernest Cockburn Kyte: A Tribute* was published in the Douglas Library Occasional Papers series.

Mr. Kyte is survived by his wife Anne, and three married daughters. A special memorial service was held on March 21, in Cobourg, Ont., at which the Douglas Library and Queen's were represented. In the eulogy, a special mention was made to the published *Tribute*, and to the satisfaction it had brought to Mr. Kyte and his many friends everywhere.

An E.C. Kyte Memorial Fund is being established at Queen's, for the purchase of books for the Douglas Library, in memory of the former Chief Librarian. If sufficient funds are received a permanent trust will be set up, from which only the interest will be used. Books purchased from the fund will bear a special bookplate in memory of Mr. Kyte. Donations will be received by Mrs. Lin Elliott, Acquisitions Librarian, Douglas Library. Please make cheques payable to: Queen's Alumni Fund (E.C. Kyte Memorial).

—Contributed

deaths

Mrs. W.H. Aykroyd (Effie Belfry). B.A. '10, Bradford, Ont., March 21, wife of the late Dr. William Herbert Aykroyd, Med. '03, Arts '19.

C. Edwin Baltzer, B.Sc. '20, retired consultant, Dominion Coal Board, Ottawa, Ont., January 25.

Rev. Dr. William Archibald Beecroft, B.A. '08, B.D. '13, D.D. '50, Willowdale, Ont., retired United Church minister, April 12.

Norman Douglas Bothwell, B.Sc. '11, Port Orchard, Wash., retired mining engineer, January 10.

DEATHS (continued)

Miss Nancy Burleigh, B.A. '24, B.A. (Hon) '27, retired school teacher, Kingston, Ont., February 22.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Connell (Nancy Ruth Samis), B.A. '60, Charlottetown, P.E.I. April 3, wife of Dr. W. Bruce Connell, Med. '62.

Harold Sterling Cook, B.A. '23 (M.A., Columbia), St. Anne de Bellevue, Que. February 26.

Dr. John Henry Fisher, M.B. '15, C.M., M.D. '20, retired druggist, Kingston, Ont., April 10. John H. Fisher, Sc. '40, is a son.

Rev. Dr. Elmer Vincent Forbes, M.A. '15, Stewiacke, N.S., retired United Church minister, in a highway accident, September 15, 1970.



Dr. D. C. Brunton

Donald C. Brunton, B.Sc. '40 (Ph.D., McGill), Columbus, Ohio, was killed when his light plane crashed near Oshawa, Ont., February 17.

Dr. Brunton was president of Brun Sensors Inc., which he organized in 1963. Since he obtained his flying licence a few years ago it had been his practice to service many of his accounts, piloting his own Beechcraft Bonanza. He also had a large newsprint manufacturing account in Finland.

He began his career by working on radar for the Canadian Research Council. Later he went into private business developing beta ray gauging devices. He was working for Industrial Nucleonics Corporation of Columbus when he became convinced that the infrared systems had more long-run potential. He established Brun Sensors Systems Ltd., and his principal product was infrared measuring devices used for quality control in the paper and plastics industry.

For a number of years Dr. Brunton taught nuclear engineering at Ohio State University. He was rated as "an inspiring teacher because of his genuine interest in students and his ability to communicate to them from his own broad experience as a creative engineer and executive."

He is survived by his wife, formerly Mary Anne McDonald, Com. '37, a son Ronald, Arts '70, and a son and daughter at home; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Brunton (Donna Chase), Arts '68 (Sc.), and a brother-in-law, Alexander John McDonald, Sc. '36.

Neville John Geary, B.A. '70, school teacher, Gravenhurst, Ont., February 15.

Miss Ida E. Hawes, M.A. '05, former dean of guidance, Pasadena City Schools, Pasadena, Calif., March 6.

Kenneth David Little, B.Com. '34, Ottawa, Ont., December 24, 1970.

Dr. Duncan Thomas Richards McColl, M.D., C.M. '33, Vancouver, B.C., January 18.

John Duncan MacMillan, B.A. '10 (M.A., Chicago), associate professor emeritus of English, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 11, 1970. Ivan F. MacRae, Sc. '34, is a nephew.

James Douglas Alexander Mills, B.Com. '35, St. Lambert, Que., March 7. Mrs. W.W. Goforth (Anne Mills), Arts '25, and Miss Hilda Mills, Arts '30, are sisters.

Dr. Fergus James O'Connor, M.D., C.M. '06, retired chief of obstetrics, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont. for forty years, and associate professor, obstetrics, Queen's University, April 21. Among the survivors are a son Dr. F.J. O'Connor, Med. '36, and daughters Mary O'Connor, Arts '38, Mrs. Milton Laughland (Norah O'Connor), Arts '29, Mrs. C.W. McDougall (Eileen O'Connor) Arts '36.

Mrs. Wilfred Parsons (Edythe Beatrice Frankum), B.A. '34, Lachine, Que., February 19.

Miss Frances Annette Phelan, B.A. '30, Port Rowan, Ont., high school teacher, February 25.

Dr. Allan Seymour Porter, M.D., C.M. '51, Ottawa, Ont., April 7.

Kenneth Stuart Rabb, B.A. '20, former associate treasurer, Dominion Life Assurance Co., Waterloo, Ont., March 26. Arthur Rabb, Sc. '31, is a brother.

Arthur Wynne Roberts, Com. '29, retired principal, Erdiston College, Bridgetown, Barbados, W.I. April 5. F. Morley Roberts, Sc. '24, Schenectady, N.Y. is a brother.

Albert Edward Robertson, B.Sc. '28, Nanawee, Ont., February 19. Charles W. Robertson, Arts '58, and Edward A. Robertson, Sc. '65, are sons.

Samuel Douglas Robinson, B.Sc. '11, retired engineer, U.S. Reduction Co., East Chicago, Indiana, March 16.

Rev. Dr. Howard Carman Scharfe, B.A. '31 (B.D., Union Theol. Seminary, M.A., Columbia, D.D., Grove City College, Penn., D.D., Washington), pastor, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 9.

Miss Martha Kirkwood Scobbie, B.A. '44, Stratford, Ont., February 11, W.K. Scobbie, Arts '39 (M.A. Columbia), is a brother.

Thomas Inkermann Thomson, B.A. '26, Owen Sound, Ont. March 28.

Jules Robert Timmins, LL.D. '50 (D.Sc., McGill), Montreal, Que., one of the greatest names in Canadian mining, February 26.

Norman Alfred Todd, B.A. '51, retired vice-principal, Macdonald High School, Macdonald College, Que., February 21.

William Henry Vining, B.Sc. '23, M.Sc. '24, retired technical manager, DuPont plant,

Niagara Falls, N.Y., April 7. Among the survivors are his wife the former Edith Alice Tuttle, Arts '21, M.A. '22.

Colonel George Kenneth Wade, D.S.O., C.D., B.Sc. '47, Ottawa, Ont., February 27.

Dr. Moffatt St. A. Woodside, LL.D. '6, (B.A., Toronto, M.A., Oxford), principal University College, Toronto, Ont., August 29, 1970.



Dr. H. G. Cummins

Dr. Hugh Gordon Cummins, M.D. '19, one-time premier of the Barbados, died at Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies, on October 26, 1970.

A native of the Barbados, he attended Combermere School and Harrison College before entering Queen's. After he obtained his M.D. degree he returned to the Barbados where he established a highly successful practice.

Dr. Cummins entered the House of Assembly in 1935 for a one-year term. He was again elected in 1940 and served continuously until 1961. During that period he held such high-ranking positions as Minister of Health and Social Services, Speaker of the House, and Premier of Barbados. For his services to his country he was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1955.

On his death he was given a state funeral—the third since Barbados became an independent country in 1966. He was cited as "genial and upright, and a man who lived according to the rules of Victorian propriety, rectitude, and integrity."

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL ELECTED

Judge John R. Matheson, Q.C., Ottawa, Ont., and K.R. MacGregor, Waterloo, Ont., have been appointed for a further three-year term as University Council representatives on the Board of Trustees.

Elected for a six-year term on the University Council were: T.J. Allen, Brampton, Ont., Dr. B.G. Ballard, Ottawa, Ont., R.M. Bassett, Toronto, Ont., Miss Joan Fanstone, Niagara Falls, Ont., N.C. Fraser, Toronto, Ont., Mrs. O.C. Frood, Montreal, Que., D.H. Hill, Ottawa, Ont., G.B. MacGillivray, Thunder Bay, Ont., Dr. W.A.L. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., Dr. R.T.G. Milne, Kingston, Ont., Mrs. K.B. Parkinson, Ottawa, Ont., A.S. Robb, Mount Royal, Que., R.S. Walker, Toronto, Ont., and N.L. Williamson, Ottawa, Ont.

1910 - 1929

J. Allan Broadbent, Arts '29, Com. '36, has been elected president, chief executive and a director, Fidelity Life Assurance Co. Mr. Broadbent recently retired after thirty-eight years with the Manufacturers Life Assurance Company, Vancouver, B.C.

J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., Arts '26, has been awarded a Canada Council grant for research on an Historical Analysis of Crime and Punishment in Canada. Since Mr. Edmison's retirement from the National Parole Board he has been an assistant professor, Centre of Criminology, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Erwin Haggerty (Sadie Lee), Arts '14, is now living at St. Lawrence Lodge, Brockville, Ont.

Dr. J. Mervyn Hambley, Sc. '29, D.Sc. '67 (D.Eng., Waterloo), former general manager, Ontario Hydro, has been elected a director, Shawinigan Engineering Co. Ltd.

Gordon J. Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15, Kingston, Ont., was bereaved by the death of his wife, February 21. John G. Smith, Sc. '44, is a son, and Eleanor A. Smith, Arts '46, is a daughter.

1930 - 1939

Dr. Ronald C. Burr, Med. '32, director, Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation Clinic, Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ont., will retire in July to private practice.

A.J.E. Child, Com. '31 (M.A., Toronto), president and chief executive officer, Burns Foods Ltd., has been elected to the board of directors of Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd.

A.L. Furanna, Sc. '39, general manager, London Public Utilities Commission, London, Ont., has been elected president of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (Ontario).

Fred A. Hamilton, Arts '34, B.Paed. '42, St. Catharines, Ont., is retiring July 31 as director of education, Lincoln County Board of Education, Ont.

Dr. R.H. Hay, Sc. '36, M.Sc. '38 (Ph.D., Columbia), chairman, Kingston Public Utilities Commission, Kingston, Ont., has been elected a member of the presidents' council, Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

John Kostuik, Sc. '34, president, Denison Mines Ltd., has accepted an invitation by the Prime Minister to serve as a member of the Economic Council of Canada.

H.O. "Orme" Morris, Arts '32, Kingston, Ont., a regional assessment officer for the Ontario department of municipal affairs recently received his twenty-five-year gold pin.

Eric. W. Morse, Arts '35, M.A. '36, national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs for twenty-two years will retire June 1. Mr. Morse is going to devote more time to the writing of his paddling adventures following the routes of Canadian explorers.

Bernard T. O'Beirn, Arts '36, B.A. (Hon.) '39, retired December 1970 as principal, King

City Secondary School, King City, Ont. He was honored at a banquet and presented with a complete photographic ensemble. Mrs. O'Beirn is the former Helen Ketchen, Arts '35.

1940 - 1949

J.A. Armstrong, Sc. '42, president, Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, Ont., is the new chairman of the Canadian Association for Latin America. The Association is concerned with strengthening trade and cultural relationships between Canada and South America.

D.G. Black, Arts '42, has been appointed director of Central Personnel Services, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ont.

R. Kenneth Carty, Com. '42, has been appointed executive vice-president, Canon Ltd., Montreal, Que.

A. Ephraim Diamond, Sc. '43, has been elected to the board of directors, Eagle Star Insurance Co. of Canada.

William P. Dowhaniuk, Sc. '48, has been appointed division manager, Coke and Iron Production, The Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., steelworks division, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Alan F. Haycraft, Sc. '46 (S.M., M.I.T.), has been appointed president and chief executive officer, Kimberly-Clark of Canada Ltd.

J.W. Hutton, Arts '48, London, Ont., has been appointed director of insurance operations, Northern Life Assurance Co. Mr. Hutton joined the company in 1950.

David Loeb, Arts '49, has been elected chairman of the board, St. Vincent Hospital, Ottawa, Ont.

Robert R. MacNeil, Sc. '48, has been appointed executive vice-president, Unique Crests and Athletic Supplies (1970) Ltd., a subsidiary of Wellinger and Dunn Ltd.

Mrs. Donald Milne (Doris E. Crossley), Arts '49, Kincardine, Ont. has been elected vice-chairman, Bruce County Board of Education.

Henry (Harry) Rankin, Sc. '48^{1/2}, has been appointed services manager, MacMillan Bloedel's Alberni Pulp and Paper Division, Port Alberni, B.C.

G.R. Smart, Sc. '49, has been appointed director, Network Operations, Computer Communications Organization, Bell Canada.

G.D. Sutton, Com. '48, M.Com. '49, was recently appointed president, Canadian Enterprise Development Corp. Mr. Sutton was formerly a director and head of research, Nesbitt, Thomson, Montreal-based investment house.

L. Ross Wagener, Sc. '46, has been appointed manager, engineering, Hermes Electronics Ltd.

Melvin Williamson, Sc. '41, has been appointed vice-president, personnel, Alcan International Ltd., Montreal, Que. Mr. Williamson will be active in a wide range of personnel matters including staff recruitment and training for the world-wide fabricating and sales division of Alcan Aluminium.

1950 - 1959

Gerald B. Anger, Arts '56, has been elected a principal, Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby Inc., consultants to management. Mr. Anger is located in the firm's Toronto consulting office.

Alan I. Baker, Arts '58, has returned to Canada after teaching for eight years in Israel. Mr. Baker may be reached c/o English Department, Ryerson Polytechnic Institute Toronto, Ont.

Stephen B. Bell, Sc. '57, has been appointed senior mechanical engineer, R.M. and R.H. Scrivener Ltd., consulting engineers in Canada and Australia. Mr. Bell who resides in Willowdale, Ont., will be active in the mining, metallurgical and materials handling fields throughout North and South America.

J.G. Fleming, Com. '53, has been appointed financial vice-president, securities, Canada Life Assurance Co.

Neil A. Fraser, Com. '57, Great-West Life Assurance Co., Kingston, Ont., has been awarded membership for 1971 in the leaders' section of the President's Club and has been named vice-president of Southeastern Ontario branch.

Dr. Llewellya Hillis-Colinvaux, Arts '52 (Ph.D., Michigan), Department of Botany, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, was recently awarded a National Science Foundation travel grant to attend a symposium on "Indian Ocean and Adjacent Seas," sponsored by the Marine Biological Association of India in January. While there, she presented a paper on some of her coral reef research, gave an informal talk on botanical work aboard the International Indian Ocean Expedition schooner *Te Vega*, and was a rapporteur for one of the sessions. On her return home Dr. Hillis-Colinvaux visited colleagues at the University of Madras and at the Marine Institute of the University of Guam, where she was given a swimming introduction to Pacific coral reefs.

Thomas H. Hodgson, Arts '58, vice-principal, Napanee District Secondary School, Napanee, Ont., has accepted a similar position with the Oshawa Board of Education for the fall.

A.J. Michael Humphries, Arts '52, partner in the general management consulting firm of Hickling-Johnston Ltd., has been elected a director.



Harry Rankin



S. B. Bell

Keith E. Hunt, Sc. '51, has been appointed vice-president, transportation and maintenance, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, Que. Mr. Hunt was formerly general manager, Great Lakes Region, Canadian National.

William J. Huston, Sc. '51, M.Sc. '56, has been appointed vice-president and general manager, International Minerals and Chemical Corp. (Canada), with responsibility for the operation of the company's potash-producing mines and refineries at Esterhazy, Sask.

W.A. McKay, M.A. '57 (B.A., Saskatchewan), has been appointed deputy chief of the new International Department, Bank of Canada.

A.M. McMahon, Sc. '59, has been appointed a vice-president, Bell Canada, Montreal, Que. Mr. McMahon and family reside at 341 Robin Ave., Beaconsfield, Que.

Edward C. Matheson, Arts '58, has been appointed president and a director, Collier-Macmillan Canada Ltd. Mr. Matheson was formerly general manager, Methuen Publications, the general book publishing division of Carswell Co. Ltd.

Dr. George Post, Arts '56, (Ph.D., Northwestern), has been appointed chief of the new Department of Banking and Financial Analysis, Bank of Canada.

Dr. G.B. Robinson, Sc. '59 (Ph.D., Cornell), managing director, CanTex Associates, Houston, Texas, represented Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, at the inauguration of Jack Kenny Williams as president of Texas A & M University and the Texas A & M University System, College Station, Texas, on April 16.

Leonard N. Savoie, Sc. '52 (M.B.A., Detroit), president and chief executive officer, Algoma Central Railway, has been appointed to the board of directors.

Donald M. Soutter, Arts '50, managing editor, *The Belleville Intelligencer*, has been appointed to the board of governors, Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology, Belleville, Ont.

Dr. Ian A. Stewart, Arts '53, M.A. '54 (Ph.D., Cornell), has been appointed associate chief, Research Department, Bank of Canada. Mrs. Stewart is the former Gail I. Ward, Arts '54.

Ron Stewart, Arts and P.H.E. '57 (LL.B., Ottawa), is a member of the Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate, Ottawa, Ont.

Gregory L. Stone, Com. '59 (M.B.A., Western), has been appointed vice-president, Warehouse Operations, U.A.P. Inc.



E. C. Matheson



Ron Stewart

Dr. G.K. Wlodek, Med. '56, has been appointed to the general surgical staff, Scarborough Centenary Hospital, Scarborough, Ont. Dr. Wlodek was formerly associate professor of surgery and director of surgical research, McGill University, he was also on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital, and of the Quebec Medical Association.

1960 - 69

John S. Buchan, Sc. '64 (LL.B., Osgoode), and **Orest W. Hrynkiw** have formed a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name Hrynkiw & Buchan, Suite 2105, The Simpson Tower, 401 Bay St., Toronto 103, Ont.

Charles Conn, Com. '62, has been appointed management supervisor, J. Walter Thompson Co. Ltd., in the Toronto, Ont., office.

C.A. Dykema, Sc. '66 (M.A.Sc., U.B.C.), recently joined the Systems Engineering Department, Bell-Northern Research, Ottawa, Ont., as an associate member of the scientific staff. Mr. Dykema resides at 90 Woodridge Cres., Apt. 802, Ottawa.

Dr. James B. Gilmour, Sc. '63 (Ph.D., McMaster), has accepted a position with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Gilmour (Mary Holden), Arts '64, reside at 2706 Stone Cres., Ottawa 6.

Peter R. Hayden, Com. '61 (LL.M., Harvard), is now in partnership in the law firm of McDonald & Hayden, Suite 3105, P.O. Box 80, 401 Bay St., Toronto 103, Ont. Mr. Hayden was formerly with Blake, Cassels and Graydon.

Mrs. David W. Johnson (Gudrun H.B. Mandler), Arts '69, has received her M.Sc. degree in German at University of Toronto, and is now residing at 791 Neu-Ulm, An der Schiessmaner 69, West Germany.

Dr. Samuel Kalinowsky, M.Sc. '66, Ph.D. '70, has been appointed a research consultant, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ont.

Armin C. Kuhme, Arts '66, formerly with Prakla-Seismos Ltd., geophysical contractor, Hanover, West Germany, has organized his own scientific expedition across North Africa, the Sahara, Central and East Africa. After completion of the expedition Mr. Kuhme may be reached c/o Poste Restante, Nairobi, Kenya, perhaps by July.

Mrs. Paul MacDonald (Patricia Basserman), Arts '65, with her husband and two children is spending a year in France where Mr. MacDonald (McGill) is taking a course.

WANTED

Three copies of *Interpreting the Universe*, by John MacMurray, published by Faber and Faber in England, and formerly used as a textbook in the Philosophy I course given by Professor A.R.C. Duncan.

If any graduate has a copy he or she is willing to sell please get in touch with J. Paul Haynes, Com. '58, or Mrs. J.P. Haynes (Jean Chamberlain), Com. '60, at 1454 Hixon St., Oakville, Ont.



H. F. Ditchburn



W. J. Riddell

Herbert F. Ditchburn, Sc. '41, (M.B.A., Harvard) and **William J. Riddell**, Sc. '50, have joined with **Donald S. Kerby**, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, to form a new consulting group, Ditchburn Riddell Kerby Limited in Canada, and Ditchburn Riddell Kerby and Partners Pty. Ltd. in Australia, to serve the international mineral industry. Mr. Ditchburn is managing director, Mr. Riddell is director—mining services, and Mr. Kerby, director—geological services.

The move merges the established mineral consulting practices of three well-known Canadian mineral consultants. Each of the three principals held senior positions with major Canadian mining corporations before commencing individual practice. Between them, they have twenty-four years of experience as consultants to mineral industry companies, financial institutions, governments and individuals on technical, economic, and management matters.

Robert D.M. Owen, Arts '66, Law '68, is practising law in partnership under the firm name of Algie and Owen, 5 Peter St. South Orillia, Ont.

Ronald Newman Phillips, Sc. '63, has been appointed manager engineering, Hermet Electronics Ltd., Dartmouth, N.S. Mrs. Phillips is the former Gail E. Goodman, Arts '66.

Mrs. Georges R. Royer (Bonnie L.A. Davis), Arts '66, and Dr. Royer (Ph.D., Ottawa) are now residing at 87 Stewart St., Ottawa 2 Ont.

Harry A. Redstone, Sc. '61, has been appointed technical advisor, Canadian International Development Agency, working for the Ministry of Communications and Works, Jamaica, W.I. Mr. Redstone and family are residing at 41 Charlemont Drive, Kingston 6, Jamaica.

R.A. Wilkinson, Sc. '61, is presently training in Clemont-Ferrand, France, headquarters of Michelin Co. Mr. Wilkinson will be returning to Canada in the fall or early winter to take a position in Michelin's new factory in New Glasgow, N.S.

1970 -

Mrs. Norman A. Townsend (Christine M. Marsh), Arts '70, and Mr. Townsend are now residing in Kenya for the next two years where Mr. Townsend is studying towards his Ph.D. degree in Social Anthropology on a Canada Council Grant.

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COLLECTION OF CANADIAN DRESS

Provides

Fashion

Record



A fashion record dating from the eighteenth century is provided by the Queen's University Museum Collection of Canadian Dress under the direction of the curator, Mrs. William Angus.

This large and significant collection is composed mainly of women's clothing, but also contains some men's apparel such as waistcoats and linen shirts. The earliest authenticated item is a pair of women's shoes circa 1795. The dresses date from 1819 to the present.

One noteworthy dress belonged to Mrs. John Mowat, the wife of one of the first Trustees of Queen's, and mother of Sir Oliver Mowat, distinguished political leader and statesman. This is made of fine cotton lawn, with the typical high waist of the period, and an elaborately trimmed skirt.

A considerable portion consists of gifts from prominent people connected with Queen's. For example, there are a number of dresses of wives of Principals and other dignitaries. However, the collection is not exclusively Queen's and Mrs. Angus welcomes contributions from any source.

The collection is an outgrowth of a project started by Mrs. Angus during the many years her husband, Dr. William Angus, was Professor and Director of Drama. Old clothing was solicited to provide material for costumes, and some of the items were considered too valuable to cut up, and served as the nucleus for the present collection.

The collection is housed on the top floor of the Old Arts Building and periodic displays are held at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.



1961--All out for the Heart Fund!
1000 miles in 149 hours and fifteen minutes

REUNION 1971

WEEKEND OF THE QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

Classes officially scheduled to attend: **1921, 1934-35-36-37, 1946, 1953-54-55-56**

Please note that the above schedule is for purposes of convenience only. Any class may hold a reunion at any time.

The Alumni office will help all reunion organizers with their arrangements, including the preparation and mailing of notices, proclamations, newsletters, class lists, and other communications.

45TH REUNION

Arts '26, Science '26, Medicine '26

September 17, 18, and 19, 1971

Holiday Inn

1 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

(Members of '25 and '27 years are also invited to participate)

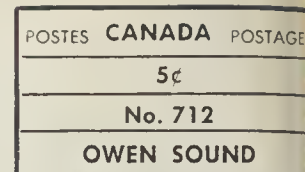
OCTOBER 16, 17, 18

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Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario

ON



HAVE YOU A WILL OF YOUR OWN?

How Many Of Us Neglect To Make A Will?

As many as twenty-five per cent of all Canadians with estates large enough to be reported in accordance with regulations governing estate taxes and succession duties have not made a will.

What Is A Will?

A will is a written document properly witnessed in which you specifically direct how your property is to be distributed when you die.

What If One Does Not Have A Will?

Legal heirs are determined by statute and the court appoints someone to distribute your estate to them. A will can save trouble and expense.

Why Is A Will Important?

A will safeguards the welfare of your family and organizations or institutions with whom you may wish to be identified. Without a will your property passes according to existing law and probably not in the way you may have wished. A properly prepared will may reduce federal estate taxes and provincial succession duties.

What Size Of Estate Justifies A Will?

No matter how modest your resources or how small you think your estate may be you should have an up-to-date will.

How Is A Will Made?

Your will should be drawn up by a lawyer to ensure that it meets all legal requirements and is in keeping with your particular wishes.

May Changes Be Made?

Your will may be changed as often as you like. However, changes must be made observing the same legal formalities involved in making your original will.

Should My Spouse Have A Will?

Yes. Your spouse may inherit from you and should carefully plan for its distribution in case of death. It is

possible through accident for both husband and wife to lose their lives at the same time.

How Do I Make A Bequest?

By including in your will the following statement after which you may insert specific details similar to sample clauses (1), (2) and (3) below:

I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEST TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AT KINGSTON,

- (1) the sum of dollars
- or (2) shares of the capital stock of Corporation
- or (3) the following described property

Can I Make A Specific Bequest?

Yes. But if you decide to make a bequest for a specific purpose you should give the University as much freedom as possible in its administration.

Because University needs change rapidly you should give careful consideration to having your solicitor include in your will a clause which will give the Board of Trustees authority to alter the terms of the trust in its discretion adhering as closely as possible to the original terms of the trust.

These few notes are offered to remind our readers that serious thought should be given to proper and timely preparation of what has been termed the most important document in one's planning for the future. Remember too that a properly drawn will provides you with the opportunity of including Queen's in your estate plans for a personally satisfying and lasting contribution to the great future of your Alma Mater.

For further information or advice consult your lawyer or write to:

The Secretary,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario

Arch Out

queens university

ALUMNI REVIEW JULY — AUGUST 1971



REUNION 1971 — OCTOBER 15, 16, 17



REUNION PROGRAM

Friday, October 15

- 2.00 p.m. Registration starts, Students' Union
- 3.00 p.m. Conducted tour of the campus and City of Kingston
- 4.00 p.m. Afternoon Tea, McLaughlin Room, Students' Union
- 4.30 p.m. Annual Meeting Alumni Association, McLaughlin Room, Students' Union
- 9.00 p.m. Alumni Reception, Grant Hall
- 10.00 p.m. Medical Formal, LaSalle Hotel

Saturday, October 16

- 9.00 a.m. Registration, Students' Union
Tours of campus with student guides
- 10.00 a.m. Class meetings, coffee
- 11.30 a.m. Box Luncheon and Bar, Duncan McArthur Hall, West Campus
- 2.00 p.m. Queen's-Varsity Football Game, at Richardson Stadium, West Campus
- 4.30 p.m. Principal's Tea, Victoria Hall
- 5.30 p.m. Cocktail Party (location to be announced)
- 6.30 p.m. Reunion Buffet Dinner (to be announced) Class Reunions 1947-1971
- 7.30 p.m. General Reunion Dinner, Students' Union, Wallace Hall. All Class Reunions up to and including 1946. Principal John J. Deutsch will extend greetings
- 9.00 p.m. Informal Dance (to be announced)
Student-Alumni Dance, Grant Hall

Sunday, October 17

- 11.00 a.m. University Church Service, Grant Hall with Padre Laverty

Classes officially scheduled for Reunion according to the Dix Reunion Plan*:

- 60th Reunion — Classes of 1911
- 50th Reunion — Classes of 1921
- 25th Reunion — Classes of 1946

and Classes of 1934—35—36—37; 1953—54—55—56

Also planning Reunions are Science '41, Meds. '41, Arts '61, Science '61, Meds '61, Science '65, MBA '66, Law '67 and '68, Meds '70 and Commerce '71.

45th Reunion

Arts '26, Science '26, Meds '26
September 17, 18, 19, 1971

Holiday Inn

1 Princess Street, Kingston

(Members of the classes of 1925 and 1927 are also invited to participate)

* Please note that the official Dix Reunion Schedule is for purposes of convenience only. Any class may hold a reunion at any time.

The Alumni Office will help all reunion organizers with their arrangements, including the preparation and mailing of notices, newsletters, class lists and other communications.

CONTENTS

VOLUME 45 NO. 4
JULY-AUGUST, 1971

Cover:

There was not a sign of stage fright as Lorne Greene and company proceeded towards the Arts and Science Convocation on May 29. With Dr. Greene is Chancellor J.B. Stirling. In front are Principal J.J. Deutsch (right) and Dr. William Angus, who hooded the honorary graduate.



87 CONVOCATION 1971

A new setting; the Honorary Graduates; a unique address

93 ISIS II

or, How Science '58 got into the ionosphere

94 W.E. McNEILL—Some Memories

by H.K. Hutton

95 NOMINATIONS SOLICITED

Graduates and Benefactors invited to nominate candidates for the Board of Trustees and the University Council

96 AROUND THE CAMPUS

Vice-Principal Macpherson retires; Appointments in Faculty of Law and Department of Chemical Engineering; Postcard collection with a difference; AMS Housing Rental Project; Students open a boutique; Matheson Papers to Archives; QUIC/LAW ready for Ottawa test; Appointments in Politics and Music; Closed-circuit TV for medical lecturers; Assistant for Vice-Principal; Library circulation computerized; Change in Extension Courses administration; Principal sets up committee to study stringency; First Handbook in print; Head for Institute of Guided Ground Transport; Bequests discussed.

101 PROPOSALS FOR UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Planning Consultants outline their short-term and long-range concepts

104 RON STEWART RETIRES

105 STADIUM DEDICATION SET

106 AT THE BRANCHES

107 NAMES IN THE NEWS

Births, Marriages, Deaths and Notes

The Queen's Review is published bi-monthly: February, April, June, August, October and December.

Address all communications to the QUEEN'S REVIEW, Alumni Association, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

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Member, American Alumni Council.

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Wallace R. Berry cover, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 96, 104 (Stewart), 105; John Kirkpatrick 92; D.G. Dewar 104 (football bench); Hugh Travers—2, 103; Dept. of Communications—93; H.L. Millman—112.



*This was the spring
that said farewell
to Grant Hall,
that awarded
a record 2,411 degrees
and diplomas,
and saw an honorary
graduate swamped by
autograph hunters.
It was*



The Grant Hall clock tower is nowhere in sight as this procession of Engineering graduates winds for the first time along Union Street, out the "old Gymnasium door" and into the spacious Jock Harty Arena. Seven convocations were held here.

CONVOCATION 1971

The generations-old hooding ceremony is shown in its new setting in this wide-angle photo taken from above Chancellor Stirling's head during the Arts and Science Convocation. Because of ample seating, the University was able to invite the community.



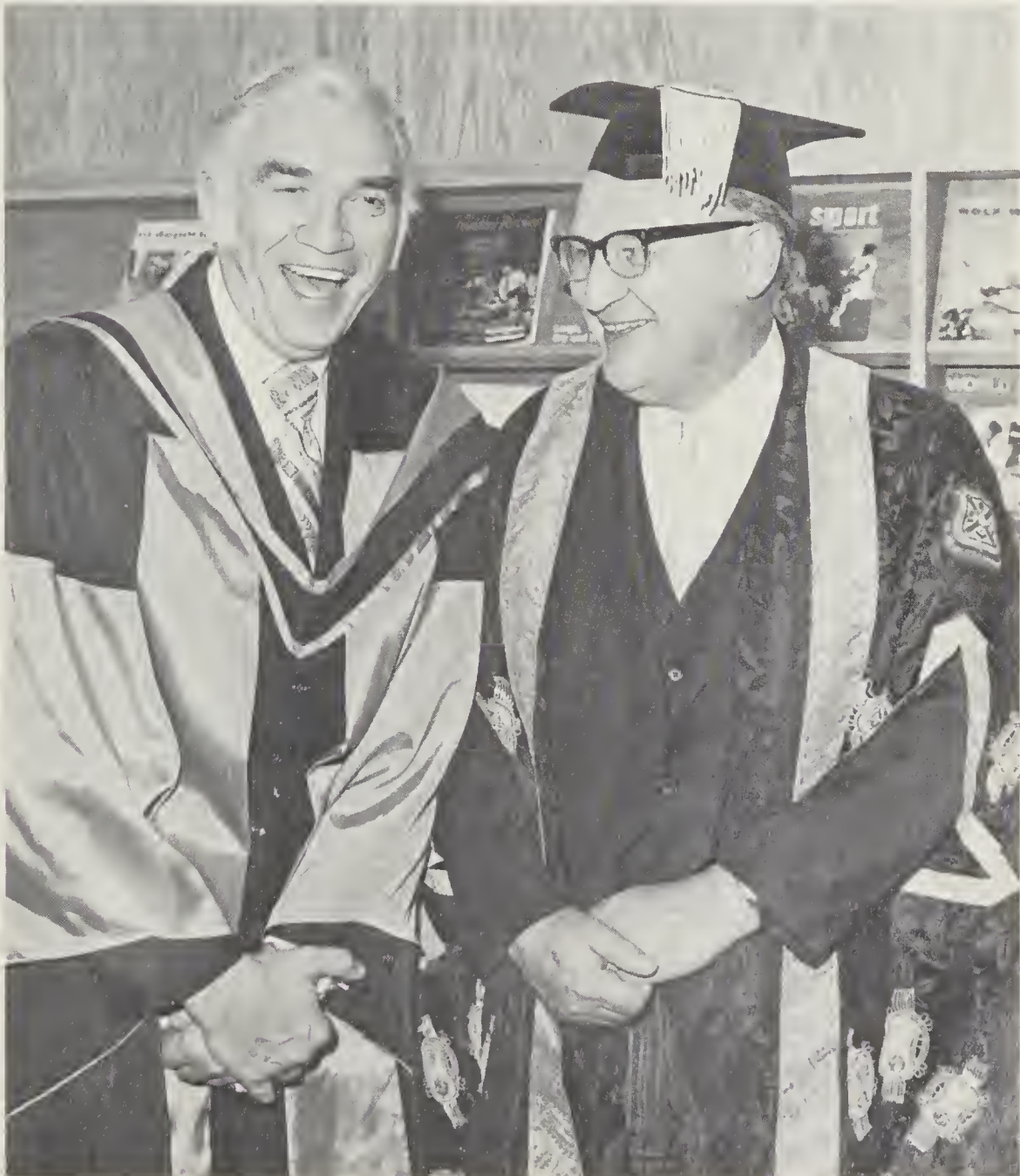


Above, Trustee Harvey Marshall of Ottawa hoods his Engineer son David. To their right is Vice-Principal (Administration) R.J. Kennedy. Photo right, the Marshall family marshals for family portrait around David, standing between his mother, Josephine, and his grandmother.



Lorne Greene, LL.D., and Principal John J. Deutsch share a post-ceremonies chuckle about the little old lady among the autograph hunters, wondering how "Ben Cartwright" would get all the way back to the Ponderosa in time for "Bonanza" the next night.

Ruth Studd's family gathered in Kingston to congratulate mother on her B.A. Behind Ruth are son Alan, Arts '73, and husband Ossie (with 6 credits). At far right, daughter Andrea, B.A. '68, and her husband Albert Peters, B.Sc. '69. Ruth plans to enter Theological College.



Convocation '71

THE HONORARY GRADUATES



DIXON LLOYD BAILEY, LL.D.

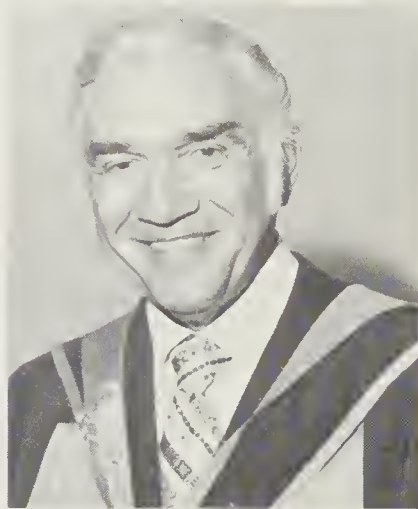
son of Eastern Ontario, and distinguished graduate of this University, who was from 1928 to 1965 Professor of Botany in the University of Toronto, and who, by educating a very large number of Canada's leading plant pathologists and by playing an important role in the formative years of the Canadian Phytopathological Society, established his claim to being considered the principal architect of Canadian plant pathology. His own university now joins the various societies which have publicly recognized the quality of his work as scholar, editor and teacher. By methods as old as Socrates, yet always fresh, he challenged his students to read critically, and to think independently, while demonstrating to them, by his own incisive thinking and precise expression, that scholarship in an applied field of science can be of the highest order.



LÉON DION, LL.D.

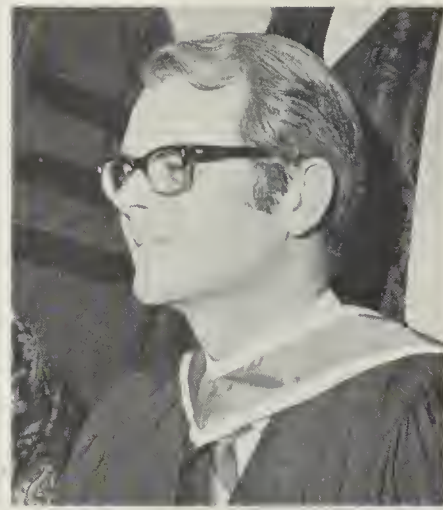
Professor of Political Science at Laval University, author, editor, academic statesman, intellectual, critic, advisor to governments. A loyal son of Quebec, who has sought to understand its problems through the insights of American

and European social science, and from the perspective of timeless human values, has made a significant contribution to several aspects of political science, most notably to our knowledge of nationalism and of interest groups, and has been indefatigable in contributing to both the academic and popular debate about important issues. A scholar, whose intellectual eminence has earned him the ear of important decision makers, and whose generosity in turn has moved him to lend his ear to many students and colleagues about to make important decisions.



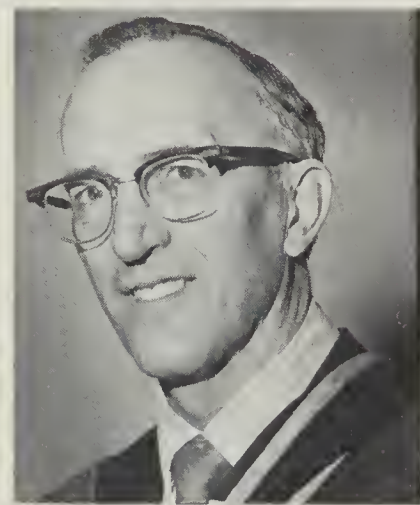
LORNE GREENE, LL.D.

a most famous Canadian and renowned graduate of Queen's University, awarded the Medal of Service in the Order of Canada; whose accomplishments as the wartime radio voice of Canada, as founder of a unique and effective instrument for education in broadcasting—the Academy of Radio Arts, as versatile man of theatre from strong beginnings at Queen's to star status at Stratford, won him wide recognition and appreciation across his native land; whose recent exploits in a suburb to the south have made the name of Cartwright as familiar around the world as it is in Kingston; whose reputation for unstinted effort and performing excellence on stage, radio, film, television and sound recording is fully matched by his personal concern for the human values of brotherhood and civil rights, a ready philanthropy in support of good causes and, for almost thirty-five years, by a persistent and generous affection for his Alma Mater.



CHARLES DOUGLAS JAY, D.D.

a graduate of Victoria University in Toronto and of the University of Edinburgh, a minister of the United Church of Canada, and the first Director of the Toronto School of Theology; a careful and exact scholar whose work in the fields of ethics and the philosophy of religion has won him a high reputation in his field; a teacher whose warmth and devotion both to his subject and his pupils has won him the admiration of his students first in the Department of Philosophy at Queen's, and then in the University of Toronto; and a gifted administrator whose firmness on matters of principle and eirenic patience in dealing with his colleagues has made him the most obvious person to lead an unruly team of Catholic, Protestant and Anglican theologians into the most important experiment in ecumenical education in Canada.



RONALD EDGAR JONES, LL.D.

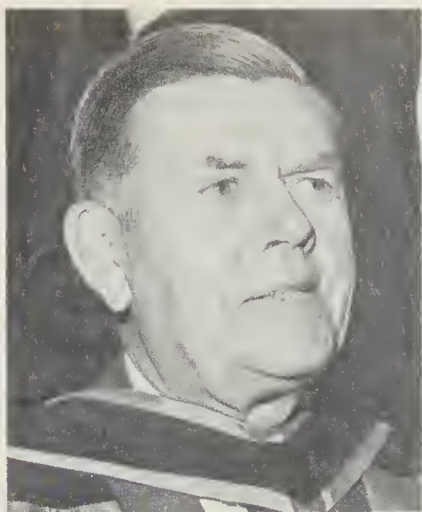
who has devoted a working lifetime to children, and who has earned a high place in the roster of humane Canadian educators. His deep concern for children with learning problems, his warm informal manner, and his skill and en-

thusiasm as a teacher, have profoundly affected his former students. His good judgment, his managerial skills and, above all, his professional honesty, have gained for him the respect and admiration of his colleagues. His service in education to the City of Toronto spans the whole spectrum from a beginner as an occasional teacher to the Director's Office. His life is evidence that the system need not dwarf the man. His sensitivity and his genuine concern for all young people have given lustre to a distinguished career and make it particularly appropriate, at this Convocation which sends out so many young people as beginning teachers, that we should honour a teacher whose compassion and integrity are an example to all.



JAMES CHALMERS McRUER, LL.D.

called to the Bar of Ontario in 1914, after graduation from Osgoode Hall Law School, a lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Artillery in the first World War, whose long and distinguished legal career has embraced the whole range of services and accomplishments open to counsel learned in the law and the life of our country as Private Practitioner, Crown Attorney, Royal Commissioner, Law School Lecturer, Legal Author, Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, President of the Canadian Bar Association, and Chief Justice of the High Court of Justice for Ontario, 1945-1964. A tireless worker who, since leaving the judicial bench in 1964, has devoted his retirement, so-called, to reform of the law. First Chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, and still an active member; Royal Commissioner for an Inquiry into Civil Rights in Ontario since 1964, who has just completed the fifth and final volume of what has come to be known as the McRuer Report, now accepted as a blueprint for major improvement of the legal system in all its aspects for the benefit of the citizens of Ontario and Canada.



GUY McRAE MINARD, LL.D.

a distinguished graduate of this university who, having emerged a fully fledged Chemical Engineer from the gloomy depths of Ontario Hall, sought his place in the sun and found it first as a labourer with Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company in Kapuskasing. A man of enormous energy and great imagination, whose meteoric climb to his present eminent position as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Kimberly-Clark Corporation was interrupted only by his wartime service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, where his legendary knack of keeping planes flying, by at times unorthodox means, earned him Membership in the Order of the British Empire. A loyal alumnus, who has served his Alma Mater both as a member of the University Council and the Advisory Council on Engineering, where his great enthusiasm and profound insight have helped determine the course of modern engineering education.



MAURICE FREDERICK STRONG, LL.D.

born of the Prairies, boyhood sailor, arctic fur trader, student of geology and sometime prospector, who felt the call of the West and turned his energies to the development of Canada's gas and oil industry, rose quickly in business where his counsel and advice were widely sought; tireless internationalist whose reputation keeps him continuously in demand where imaginative leadership is required. Onetime Director of the Cana-

dian International Development Agency, and now with the United Nations Secretariat as Under Secretary-General for environmental affairs, whose concern for the quality of life has led him to assume the post of Secretary-General of the future United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.



(Dr. Willis's degree was awarded posthumously and was accepted by his widow, whose portrait appears above.)

SAMUEL WARING WILLIS, LL.D.

Ulster born, Northern Ontario bred, a distinguished son of Queen's, held in high esteem by his fellow students of Arts '26 and Medicine '28, who learned the virtues of justice tempered with mercy as Chief Justice of the Aesculapian Iniquitatis et Virtutis, who after graduation left Queen's for the green fields of Westchester County to become a most outstanding obstetrician and gynaecologist, respected and beloved by his colleagues and by his patients for his wisdom, skill and compassion. A great physician, who realized that his duties lay far beyond the practice of his profession, who founded the Westchester Academy of Medicine, became President of the Medical Society of the State of New York, and later Chairman of their Board of Trustees. A true humanitarian, who throughout his long career was a pioneer in many organizations having to do with the quality and delivery of health care, especially to underprivileged members of society. An indefatigable worker who was forced to retire 18 months ago, because of health impairments which would have caused a less courageous and tenacious man to give up long since, whose other duties continued to occupy him almost full-time until his last illness only three months ago. A truly great American who, throughout his life, never forgot his deep love for Canada, for his Alma Mater, and for Northern Ireland, the land of his birth.

Continued



GEORGE JOHNSTON, LL.D.

poet, calligrapher, scholar, translator of old sagas, meditative and most candid friend of poets; a scholar whose learning is transformed by the poet's sense of fact; a poet whose ironic intelligence and subtle compassion spring from the gaiety of a profound seriousness; a man who long ago turned upstream against the currents of fashion and found at the source the tune and line of our vernacular language; and set down in a fine chancery hand the vision of

Mr. Murple in a tree

Playing upon wind instruments

and much else since, no less memorable.

**This Convocation Address
in verse was delivered on
May 29 by honorary
graduate and poet, Dr.
George Johnston.**

Entered an urban scene
by Lake Ontario
at home, at summer's end, 1913.
those years
when winter stilled the streets
and there were sleigh bells.
The world shifted gears;
it seems long ago

but it was lo
yesterday,
and the between
has ebbed away
as though it had never been
and left me high
on your shore
honoured by you, which I
am humble for.

Your turn cometh
in sight;
trust your luck,
don't kid yourselves that you don't
kid yourselves
live right.

Go forth, young woman, man
with your degree;
be lucky and happy as you can;
good advice
you'll see.

Find your own voice
to tell
your story:
make good your choice
of the who and what with
and tell it well.

True or untrue,
tragic or absurd
your word
and how you say it
is you.

Hard words
for our jaws
these days:
sacrifice
of a man
our country
is not harmless as it used to seem to be
nor ever was.

Unforgivable,
forgive
we must know to the bottom,
the woe
and solace
of how we live.

Forth, I was told, go,
near enough to the day
thirty-five years ago,
a bright pm in May
borrowed gowns and caps,
the girls carrying flowers,
are there generation gaps?
I thought so;
forth I went

to tell my story
in my way,
no skipping,
no wanting to skip
so far
I am happy to say.

Yet scared enough
God knows
of thundery stuff
on the sky-line.
What's coming
never looms
in plain prose.
nor does the past
stay put,
it rises up,
accusing ghost
of what
and who
we are:
half simple-hearted,
half twisty, murderous, dire.

Just be happy
in the sun
is our plea:
a small patch
our own fun,
no pangs;
but we teach ourselves to be un-
or to get drunk
or high
on drugs, booze, hard work, *la difference*
— *laquelle vive!* —
not happy, not unhappy,
just drunk
or high.

Yet some of us
recognize
what it is
when it comes
in disguise:
we name its name
happy
and coax it.
Best be let tangle
in love's net
and bid farewell
to liberty and all it has to sell
some time,
not yet.

Connubiality, heavenly maid,
descend,
we need you.

Your strictnesses portend
heartbreak in the end:
break us,
do not forsake us!

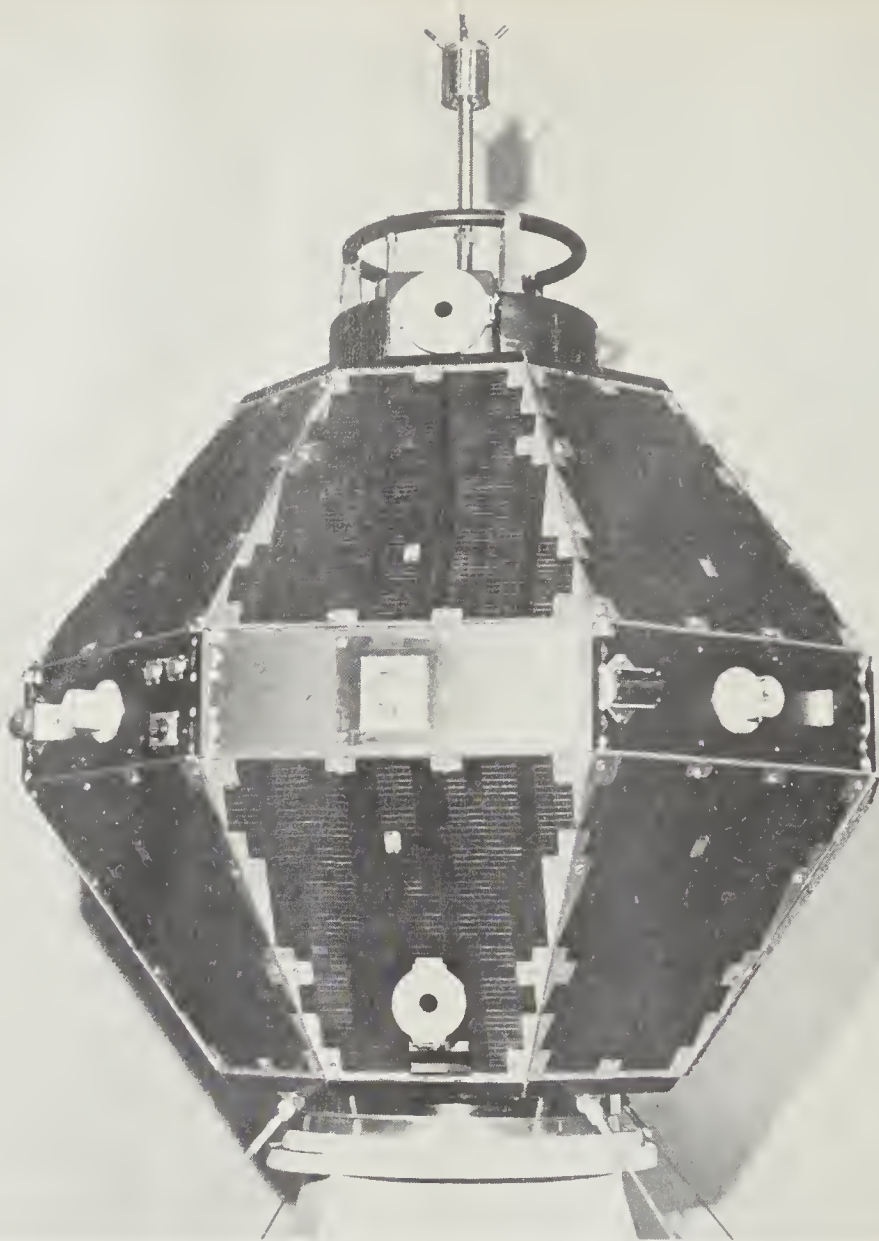
A cat crouched in snow
contains its warm
hugged up
in its cat form:
us not so,
we do not contain
and to keep warm
we hug one another:
can't go on hugging,
don't stay together,
hardly abide one another —
move over, cat!

What yarns, I wonder,
 will you spin?
 preposterous, beautiful, grandiloquent, sullen,
 uncorseted, laced in?
 Longer-winded
 than you expect
 with flourishes among the longueurs
 you would not predict,
 and all dream-coloured somehow
 in retrospect.
 Remembered tunes and odours
 from the years
 will bring them flooding back
 with some discomfort in the voice-box
 and tears.

Something we cannot do:
 speak plain
 to the us that knows better
 and sees through
 all we explain.
 This morning, where is us?
 I am speaking to mine.
 Do you hear me?
 You think I am speaking to you,
 well, who are you speaking to?
 You say, This prof is a gas
 or some more critical line
 but does your us agree?
 About us
 we only guess
 in riddles:
 our fates,
 our telephone manners,
 un- pryable- loose
 as our own smells
 our own deaths:
 mine is a clown
 the glimpses I have had
 with my nervous habits
 and my frown:
 a not unamiable fraud
 but his jokes are low down,
 and the company he keeps, dear God!
 It all costs its worth
 no less:
 what price failure,
 or success?
 Love is very dear.
 Happiness,
 unhappiness,
 getting our own way
 and so forth
 cost the earth.
 But joy
 is free,
 un-asked-for, unexpected, undeserved,
 as an honorary degree.
 These are the last rhymes this morning
 from me.



"But joy is free . . ."
 Lorraine Bergmann of Montreal,
 clutching her brand new B.Ed. degree,
 showed that graduation still brings out
 those same old smiles, but 1971
 brought out some brand new styles.



ISIS-II, the fourth Canadian satellite, is the largest and most sophisticated spacecraft yet developed for study of the ionosphere. It was produced by RCA in Montreal.

ISIS-II - - or how Science '58 got into the ionosphere

Two members of the Class of Science '58—John D. Hay and William Nolting—were on the 15-man team which produced Isis II, the fourth Canadian satellite, recently launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base at Lompoc, California, as part of a special space study of the ionosphere.

Mr. Nolting and Mr. Hay are employed by RCA in Montreal. They have been involved in the Isis program since 1964, when they designed the electronic packages for the ionospheric sounders used in the Isis I spacecraft. They had been working on the late-stage testing of Isis II at the U.S. space centre near Washington, D.C., since last October, and they were part of the launch team that flew to Lompoc.

A big Delta rocket lifted the satellite into a perfect near-polar orbit. The 582-pound Isis II, Canadian designed and built, is the largest and most advanced spacecraft yet developed for studying the ionosphere. It is part of a continuing comprehensive international scientific program to study the nature and effects of the earth's ionosphere.

A world-wide network will track Isis II, as it has the earlier satellites Alouette I and II and Isis I. This support will be augmented by stations operated by Canada, France, Britain, Norway, Japan, India, Australia and New Zealand. Data obtained from the satellites is also related to ground-based scientific research carried on by these nations.



John D. Hay

William Nolting



Few universities can have had good fortune like that of Queen's when its highest offices were filled by Wallace and McNeill. It was my own privilege to work in close association with both of them for some five years. Now, with retirement in sight, and inclined to look back in spite of the dangers associated with that habit, I appreciate more than ever what a remarkable combination they were.

R.C. Wallace was known and honoured internationally in his lifetime. He was a rare blend of scientist and humanist. One of the finest tributes to him was written by W.E. McNeill. "Wallace of Queen's" was a characteristic masterpiece. Dr. McNeill wrote all too little but whenever he did write he produced a model of English prose. Teachers of composition at any level could study his work with profit. His "Have You Anything to Declare?" will stand as a classic.

I recall off-hand the opening of his paper on "The King's English" read at some theological gathering in Convocation Hall: "In one respect at least I shall excel a good half of those who have spoken from this platform. I shall be understood." There was a typical McNeill touch in that second sentence. It was short and emphatic, witty rather than humorous but safely short of that brand of wit which burns or scars.

My first meeting with Dr. McNeill was a memorable one. It was in the spring of 1946. Dr. Wallace had interviewed me in England while I was in the R.C.A.F. and had sized me up and sounded me out as a possible Director of Extension at Queen's. In due course I had received a letter offering me the job. I had acknowledged it but had not quite committed myself. But I did promise to stop off at Kingston en route from Halifax to Toronto on disembarkation leave. As it happened, Dr. Wallace was out of town and Dr. McNeill was in charge on my first visit to Queen's.

We met in the Principal's office. Dr. McNeill, with my letter in front of him, said, "Mr. Hutton, now you seemed to be accepting the offer and now you didn't. Is there some particular problem?" Fortunately it was not about salary. Dr. Wallace had set



W. E. McNEILL Some Memories

by H. K. Hutton

a date for me to take over, in late March so far as I remember. What with demobilization and private business to attend to, this would rush me. I made so bold as to suggest a later date to Dr. McNeill. He smiled a smile that was to become familiar to me and said with great deliberation, "Well, Mr. Hutton, Queen's struggled along without you for 104 years, so I guess that another week or two is not a serious matter."

This was the beginning of a precious friendship. It was strained occasionally, as when I insisted on raising the payment for marking correspondence lessons, and allowing Summer School students to take a couple of courses without registering and sending in exercises in May and June. But our good relationship never broke down. Dr. McNeill had established a reputation, not entirely enviable, for economical measures taken to bring Queen's through the depression of the 1930's. I can only say that I always found him fair and reasonable when we discussed finan-

cial questions. Let me admit to some prejudice. I may be the only member of the Queen's family for whom Dr. McNeill recommended an instant increase in salary of \$500 a year—a story in itself, the result of a blessed misunderstanding!

After he had retired and I had left we kept in touch. Dr. McNeill had a lively interest in the School of English which it was my pleasant responsibility to direct for three summers in the 1950's. He always entertained students and staff in his own home and attended graduation exercises as an honoured guest. He was all for biculturalism and bilingualism in Canada before they became popular.

I cannot be sure of the year but I visited Kingston when Dr. McNeill was seriously ill, not fatally, however. A 'phone call to his priceless Irish housekeeper, Mrs. O'Kane, with whom I was on the best of terms, brought word (a) that "the doctor" was in bad shape, but (b) that he would want to see me, though only for five minutes, mind you. I went at once to Queen's Crescent and was shortly in the bedroom, having been reminded again that it wasn't everybody who would be allowed to disturb the doctor, and him needing his rest.

Propped up on pillows, Dr. McNeill greeted me with touching warmth. Then I tried to say all that one can say at such a time. Dr. McNeill interrupted me. "Now, now, Mr. Hutton, no need for that. I have had a long and full life. And, after all, a heart attack makes for a very respectable death." He gave me some details about what had happened. He had been very tired when an unexpected visitor had arrived, a Canadian of national prominence who will be nameless for now. "Dr. X stayed and talked for three hours," said Dr. McNeill, "and that alone is enough to give a person of my age a heart attack." He broke into his distinctive smile. That is an abiding memory of one of the "greats" of Queen's, a scholar, a gentleman and, in the English that he relished, a man of pretty wit.

The author is Professor Emeritus of the Pennsylvania State University and Visiting Professor at Buknell University.

NOMINATIONS

invited from

graduates and

benefactors

for

BOARD OF

TRUSTEES

and COUNCIL

Nominations for Election to the Board of Trustees by Graduates

Graduates of the University (except those who are elected members of the University Council from whom nominations are solicited as stated below) may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees to succeed D.L. Rigsby, B.Sc., Pointe Claire, Que., and Miss Jean I. Royce, B.A., LL.D., Kingston, Ont., whose terms expire on April 20, 1972.

Dr. Royce and Mr. Rigsby are eligible for re-election. No other members of the Board should be nominated and no members of the University staff are eligible.

Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University on or before December 31, 1971. The Trustees elected will serve until 1975.

Nominations for Election to the Board of Trustees by the Benefactors

Benefactors who have contributed \$100 or more to the University may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees as follows: (a) under the Act of 1912 (General)—one Trustee to serve until April 20, 1976, in succession to Mrs. D.W. Boucher, B.A., M.Sc., Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Boucher is eligible for re-election.

(b) Under the Act of 1916, providing for the representation of the "School of Mining" (Special Science)—one Trustee to serve until April 20, 1975, in succession to R.D. Harkness, D.S.O., M.C., B.Sc., LL.D., Kingston, Ont. Mr. Harkness is eligible for re-election.

No other member of the Board

should be nominated, and no member of the University staff is eligible. Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify.

Nominations must be written, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University on or before December 31, 1971.

Nominations for Election to the Council by the Graduates

Graduates of the University may nominate 14 candidates for election to the University Council to succeed the following members whose terms expire in 1972: Miss E. Diana Blake, B.A., Kingston, Ont.; Dr. George T. Carson, M.D., Ottawa, Ont.; W.G. Cunningham, Q.C., B.A., Kingston, Ont.; Dr. W.J. Donevan, M.D., Orillia, Ont.; Rev. V.H. Fiddes, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Montreal, Que.; Y.O. Fortier, M.Sc., Ph.D., Ottawa, Ont.; H.J. Hamilton, B.A., Kingston, Ont.; Eric G.A. Jorgensen, B.Sc., Don Mills, Ont.; Mrs. E.E. Lent, B.A., Toronto, Ont.; K.R. MacGregor, B.Sc., Waterloo, Ont.; R.H. Manske, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., Guelph, Ont.; Hugh F. McKerracher, B.A., Hamilton, Ont.; S.A. Searle, Jr., B.Com., Winnipeg, Man.; R.W. Shannon, B.A., Montreal, Que.

Candidates must be graduates of Queen's and must receive five or more separate nominations in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing (permission must be obtained from the nominee to allow his or her name to appear on the ballot paper), signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council, on or before December 15, 1971. The members elected will serve until March 31, 1978.

As provided in the by-laws of the University Council that govern the elections of the administrative bodies of Queen's, graduates and graduate-benefactors of the University are hereby notified that nominations of candidates for election to these bodies are not sent out except to the elected members of the University Council and to the non-graduate benefactors in the case of Trustee elections.

AROUND THE CAMPUS



In September, Vice-Principal (Finance) L.G. Macpherson will "hand over the books" to Prof. David H. Bonham, who has been his assistant for the past year.

L. G. Macpherson to retire

Lawrence G. Macpherson, Vice-Principal (Finance), will relinquish his present duties on September 30, his normal retirement date. He will continue to serve the University in an advisory capacity, assuming special assignments from time to time.

In commenting on the retirement of the Vice-Principal, Principal John J. Deutsch said:

"Mr. Macpherson has rendered outstanding service to the University since joining the School of Commerce in 1933. As first dean of the reorganized School of Business, his distinguished leadership established for the School a high reputation in both the academic world and the business community.

"He assumed the office of Vice-Principal (Finance) in 1965, and

his sound guidance these past years has permitted the University to maintain its high standards in a period of significant growth under difficult financial conditions. To me personally, he has been a tower of strength with his prudent counsel on many occasions."

Dr. Deutsch has announced the appointment of Prof. David H. Bonham, Assistant Vice-Principal (Finance), to Mr. Macpherson's position. Prof. Bonham has been a professor in the Faculty of Law and the School of Business, and was executive assistant to the Principal from the fall of 1969 to September 1970. He is co-author of *Professional Accounting*, and has published a number of professional papers.

Appointment in Law

Prof. Lyman R. Robinson was recently appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty of Law, succeeding Prof. Bernard Adell who will be taking sabbatical leave in 1971-72.

Prof. Robinson attended the University of Saskatchewan (B.A. 1962, LL.B. 1963) before joining the firm of Crease and Co., Victoria, B.C. In 1967, he attended Harvard University and received his LL.M. in 1968, at which point he joined the Queen's faculty. He is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada and has been called to the Bar of British Columbia.

Prof. Robinson's special areas of interest are legal relations of the family, criminal law, and the laws of bankruptcy and insolvency. He will serve a three-year term as Associate Dean.



L. R. Robinson



John Downie

Dr. Downie promoted

Dr. John Downie became Acting Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering on July 1. He will serve in that post for one year while a search committee finds a successor to Dr. Reginald Clark, Head of the department since 1962.

Dr. Downie came to Queen's in 1962, after working with Canada Packers and Gulf Research and Development Co. He is a graduate of Glasgow University (B.Sc.) and the University of Toronto (M.A.Sc., Ph.D. 1959).

He is an active member of two Senate committees and was recently appointed Chairman of the Senate Task Force with Responsibility for Considering the Implication of the Steady State. He is a past-president of the Faculty Association and has been active in the Queen's division of the Kingston and District United Fund drive.



Luci and Syd Charendoff look through some of their 4,000 postcards. The couple started their unique collection just two years ago with a chance bid at an auction sale.

Postcards with a difference

Syd Charendoff, a 1971 Honours graduate (B.Sc.) in Geology, and his wife Lucy have a most interesting hobby—they collect postcards, and they now have 3,800 of them. The collection may well number over 4,000 by the time this reaches print.

Their hobby started accidentally. Syd and his wife, at an auction sale, bought an old album filled with cards. At first he was somewhat less than enthusiastic about the purchase, but after he made a careful inspection of the cards he became interested.

From this modest start he and his wife have accumulated a 40-album collection, containing such categories as views of Kingston, views of the University, Valentine Day cards, St. Patrick's Day cards—name it and the Charendoffs probably have it. And they were all collected in two

years. Auction sales have proven the most productive source of material. Salvation Army shops, interested friends, and other collectors have been helpful.

Through the generosity of the Charendoffs the Alumni Office was able to make extensive additions to the collection of Queen's campus views in the archives. Included are such gems as views of Grant Hall, Ontario Hall, and other buildings showing wooden fences, wooden sidewalks, and dirt roads; Fleming Hall with a hip roof and a greenhouse—all of great historical interest.

Alumni cleaning out their attics are asked to keep the Charendoffs and the Alumni Office in mind if they are discarding any postcards. The Charendoffs are living at 100 Latimer Ave., Toronto 305.

A.M.S. leases houses, rents to students

The new A.M.S. Housing Rental Project has leased seven houses from the University and expects to have 11 more available for the 1971-72 academic year. The 18 houses will provide accommodation for 122 students.

Under the terms of an arrangement made with the Board of Trustees in May 1970, the A.M.S. leases houses owned by the University, renovates them and in turn rents them to students. The project is administered by a committee of the A.M.S., chaired by Bob McFarlane, Law'74. He works closely with John Richardson, a Queen's employee who is a housing expert.

For the most part, houses are rented as units to groups of students, but some have been divided into apartments. The rent is low, compared with rent for similar housing on the Kingston market.

The Heffalump

A.M.S. entrepreneurs open a boutique on Princess Street

The A.M.S., through its entrepreneurial branch, Queen's Student Agencies, opened a student-owned and operated boutique in July. The Heffalump Boutique, as it is called, is located on Princess Street near the Capitol Theatre. It will sell such things as Queen's T-shirts, sweat-shirts, jeans and jackets, but is primarily geared toward selling student crafts—leather work, hand-sewn clothing, handmade jewellery, pottery, etc. The first A.M.S.-appointed manager is Jane Corkin, Arts '72.

During the academic year, the Heffalump will provide eight to ten part-time sales jobs for students, in addition to providing an outlet where students can earn money for things they make.

First Maple Leaf Flag found in Matheson Papers

During the processing of the John Ross Matheson papers, a collection made by Mr. Matheson during his years as an M.P. for Leeds and as Parliamentary Secretary to Hon. Lester B. Pearson, an interesting object has come to light. Mr. Matheson, now a judge in Carleton County Court, has had a long-lived interest in heraldry, and was chairman of the Liberal Government's flag committee during the early 1960's.

Nevertheless, it was still a surprise to find, carefully folded in one file, Canada's first maple leaf flag, silk-screened onto simple cheesecloth. This flag was prepared during a night in November 1964, for viewing by Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Matheson, Patrick Reid, a director of the Canadian Association of Exhibitions, and several artists worked overtime to produce this first historic banner. Then a daughter of the truck driver who delivered the flag to the Prime Minister sewed the cheesecloth together with her portable sewing machine, and it was rushed to Prime Minister Pearson's home.

The result of the months of study

and that hurried night of labour may be seen in the Archives, along with 39 feet of Matheson papers, which comprise correspondence, memoranda, speeches, subject files, diaries, scrapbooks and photographs, covering his years as an M.P., from 1961 to 1968. *(Contributed)*

The Library recently made two other important acquisitions—the personal papers of former Ontario CCF-NDP leader Donald C. MacDonald and the literary papers of Canadian poetess and dramatist Dorothy Livesay.

The acquisition of Mr. MacDonald's papers is the first step in a historical study of the CCF-NDP political and social movement, which began in the depression years of the 1930s. Queen's will also receive the personal papers of Prof. George M.A. Grube, Trinity College, University of Toronto, a long-time party member and one of a group of approximately 12 major policy makers during the party's formative years. He served on the national executive of the party for some 12 years.

Mr. MacDonald is a Queen's alumnus. He came to the University



Judge John R. Matheson

in 1937 following the completion of extramural studies. He received an M.A. (History) in 1939.

The Dorothy Livesay papers have been acquired by the University Archives with funds from the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund.

A Canadian writer, Miss Livesay has been the author of several award-winning works. At present she is an assistant professor in the Department of English at the University of Alberta.

Ottawa lawyers first to test QUIC/LAW

Ottawa has been chosen as the major test site for QUIC/LAW, a Queen's-developed, computer-based information retrieval system that is expected to have a revolutionary impact on Canada's legal system.

A research team at Queen's has developed a computer-supported information retrieval system which will give legal researchers almost instant access to all the nation's statutes and judicial decisions. Since the QUIC/LAW Project began in 1969, the research team has recorded all decisions of the Supreme Court of Canada from 1923 to the present—a total of about 15 million words. The revised federal statutes, federal regulations and the revised

Ontario statutes will be added to the system this year.

Lawyers in Ottawa were invited by letter in June to participate in a practical test of the system, starting in September. About 30 terminals will be set up—20 located in government or private law offices in Ottawa, and the remainder in cities across Canada.

Initial testing of the system already has been undertaken on terminals installed in law schools at Queen's and U.B.C. and at the National Research Council in Ottawa. The retrieval system operates from the University of Ottawa's large IBM 360/65 computer, 9.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m., five days a week.

Prof. Hugh Lawford, Director of the Project, told Ottawa lawyers, "This retrieval system permits a lawyer or his secretary to type questions in normal English on a computer terminal situated in the lawyer's office and to retrieve relevant legal documents and display them on a 'television' screen which is part of the terminal."

The Ottawa test group can provide Queen's with advice on how the system can be modified to meet more fully the needs of practising lawyers.

Financial support for QUIC/LAW has come from the University, the federal Department of Justice, IBM Canada Limited and the Trans-Canada Telephone System.

New Politics Head

Prof. Jack W. Grove became Head of the Department of Political Studies on July 1. He succeeds Prof. Hugh G. Thorburn, Head since 1968, who will take a sabbatical year in France.

Prof. Grove was born in England in 1920, and studied at the University of London where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and a Diploma in Public Administration. He came to Queen's in 1965, after having been on the faculty of the University of Manchester. He spent one year as a Rockefeller Travelling Fellow in the United States, and spent 1962-65 as the Academic Adviser in Politics and Administration to Ahmadu Belloe University in Zaria, Northern Nigeria.

Since coming to Queen's, he has served as Research Supervisor for the Committee on Healing Arts of the Government of Ontario (1967-69).

A widely published scholar, Prof. Grove's major fields of interest are public administration, public policy, and philosophy of the social sciences. He is a member of the University Senate and heads its Committee on Appointment, Promotion, Tenure and Leave.



J. W. Grove



I. Anhalt

Music appointment

István Anhalt has been appointed Head of the Department of Music, effective September 1. Prof. Anhalt has been teaching in the Faculty of

Music at McGill University since 1949.

He was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1919, and is a graduate of the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music and the Conservatoire National de Musique, Paris. He has served on the committee which designed programs in Music for the Quebec CEGEP's (community colleges).

An internationally known composer, Prof. Anhalt has had works recorded by Glenn Gould, Hyman Bress and Charles Reiner and the Halifax Trio. His present major interest is in research and composition in electronic music.

He will succeed Dr. Graham George, who has headed the fledgling department since its inception in 1966 and who will continue on the teaching staff. Prof. Anhalt will head a department of nine staff members and will work in association with the Vaghy Quartet, Queen's Artists-in-Residence.

Apartment complex for West Campus

The Principal has announced that a million-dollar apartment complex for 200 students will be built on the West Campus, beginning this fall. The site is immediately west of the old limestone water tower, about 200 feet from Sir John A. Macdonald Boulevard.

The residence will be finished in brick and will be in the form of a 12 or 13-storey tower accommodating about 200 students in 101 one-bedroom apartments. The residence is expected to be ready for the 1972-73 session.

The site choice was part of Queen's previously announced plan to relieve housing pressure in downtown Kingston and to decentralize future residences so that no one area of the city will have an unusually large concentration of students.

Financing for the apartment tower will come 90 percent from the Ontario Student Housing Corporation and 10 percent from the Ontario government.

Doctors contribute to TV system

Teachers using Etherington Hall Auditorium can now make use of television to illustrate their lectures.

Nine 25-inch colour television monitors have been installed in the auditorium and linked by cable to the Queen's TV Centre in Earl Hall, which can transmit colour or black and white videotapes, or 'live productions' from its studio.

The \$25,000 to purchase the monitors and improve the QTV colour recording facilities came from clinical earning contributions which were set aside for academic purposes by members of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. George Southall, director of the Faculty's Communications Unit, said installation of the monitors represents the first phase of a program which might eventually include black and white or colour TV cameras in Etherington Hall and possibly a mobile unit which could televise from other areas in the Kingston General Hospital, such as the emergency department and operating rooms.

Other Kingston hospitals may be tied into the television system at some future time and videotapes produced by the Faculty circulated to hospitals within the region served by the Health Sciences Complex.

"There are a number of teaching tasks," says Dr. Southall, "which can be done by machines that would require repeated presentation by 'live' highly skilled personnel. The use of individualized packages of videotapes can be one way of saving valuable faculty time."

Dr. Southall and his unit—it includes four persons working in medical photography and two in medical art—provide a wide range of media material and consultation services to the Faculty, including 8 mm and 16 mm film, slides and still photographs, and have developed a variety of instructional programs. The Unit was formed last July and encompasses the former Audio-Visual Studio of the Faculty of Medicine.



K. L. S. Gunn

Assistant for V-P

Dr. Kenrick Lewis Stuart Gunn has been appointed senior executive assistant to Dr. George Harrower, Vice-Principal (Academic).

Dr. Gunn is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario (B.A. 1944) and McGill (M.Sc. 1947, Ph.D. 1950). Since 1946, he has held a combination of faculty posts in physics and administrative posts at McGill.

His role will be one of developing administrative procedures appropriate to the University's needs. He will work closely with the Senate in planning the future development of facilities and resources.

Dr. Gunn was active on the McGill Senate, primarily in the area of planning, both financial and physical. He is an accomplished physics scholar and has specialized in the field of meteorology and radar meteorology.

Douglas Library computerized

On July 1, Douglas Library took its second step into the machine age and automated its circulation system. (The first step was the document control system in the Documents Library). The new system will be tested during Summer School, although major testing will not be possible until September.

The card in the back of the book is now a standard IBM punched card, especially designed by and for Douglas Library. It records call number, accession number, 17 characters of the author/title entry and a few other items of information.

After consultation among the Li-

brary, the Registrar's Office, the Personnel Department and the School of Physical and Health Education, agreement was reached on borrower identification compatible with identification requirements of all: a machine-readable staff and student card made of plastic. An off-line data collection device called a C-Dek records the charge and discharge transactions directly onto magnetic tape, and the accumulated day's business is taken to the Computing Centre for overnight processing. This processing updates the Circulation Master File, identifies overdue books and outstanding fines and writes reports.

When the system is fully operational, library users will find both charging and discharging books speeded up considerably (15 seconds each) and books will no longer be "lost" by reason of misfiling.

Major changes in extramural studies

Senate has approved the recommendation of its Committee on Academic Development (SCAD) that administrative responsibility for Arts and Science courses offered through the Department of Extension be transferred to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. It was specifically recommended that such extension students be recognized as regular students in that Faculty; that the academic affairs of such students be supervised by the Arts and Science Faculty Board and its standing committees; that supervision of exams for extramural students be transferred to the Registrar's Office as soon as administratively possible; and that in the administration of academic affairs of such students, the Department of Extension should be responsible to the Dean of Arts and Science.

It was also recommended that where non-credit extension courses draw upon the resources of the Faculty of Arts and Science, the arrangements should be satisfactory to the Dean of the Faculty.

SCAD has not yet reached conclusions on all the recommendations of its sub-committee on Extension.

Exploring effects of stringency

A Principal's Advisory Committee has been appointed to consider the effects on Queen's of the Ontario Government's decision to increase the Basic Income Unit (BIU) by only two to three per cent for 1972-73. (The increase for 1971-72 was 4.85 per cent over that for 1970-71.) Since costs, prices, wages, salaries, etc. have risen much higher than the BIU increase, Queen's will fall considerably short of even recovering its cost increases.

The new Advisory Committee will begin immediately to look for alternatives to Queen's plans and will look at the main demands on resources and the factors which influence them. Much of their work must be done in time for the University's report to the Committee on University Affairs (CUA) in mid-October.

Members of the committee are Dr. D. M. Robertson (Medicine), Prof. J.A. Bennett (Applied Science), Prof. L.L. Campbell (Arts and Science), Vice-Principal G.A. Harrower (Academic) and Vice-Principal designate David Bonham (Finance).

Handbook in print

The University has published a Handbook which comprises information on the history, government, programs, and activities of Queen's. The Handbook includes information which was formerly located—and repeated—in the separate calendars of the various Faculties and Schools.

The Handbook is not meant to supersede the calendars but to present information about the university for general use by students, school teachers and guidance counsellors, parents, and the general public. Information on admissions policy, fees, financial aid, residence, and academic facilities is included. More detailed information on particular programs and courses is still found in the individual calendars.

The 170-page Handbook is available from the Registrar's Office, Richardson Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE —

Consultants propose a Complex with renovated Union and a network of Sub-Centres

Construction of a new University Centre and the rehabilitation of the Students' Memorial Union are suggested by a firm of planning consultants as the first stage in the creation of a University Centre Complex.

As a second stage they propose the establishment of Sub-Centres "to provide a network of activity areas dispersed over the whole of the Queen's campus".

The plan is outlined in a report by the firm of Parkin, Searle, Wilbee and Rowland to the University Centre Planning Committee, which has released it for study and comment

by the University community.

The Consultants propose that the first stage be developed in three phases:

- The first phase would be construction of a \$3.5-million Centre building on the lower half of the block bounded by University Avenue, Union, Alfred and Earl Streets - an area designated for Centre purposes by both the Senate and the Board of Trustees. This building would be, as they see it, "the focal point of the complex".

- Phase two, the redesigning and

renovation of the Student' Union, would proceed concurrently with construction of the Centre building. Estimated cost is slightly more than a million dollars.

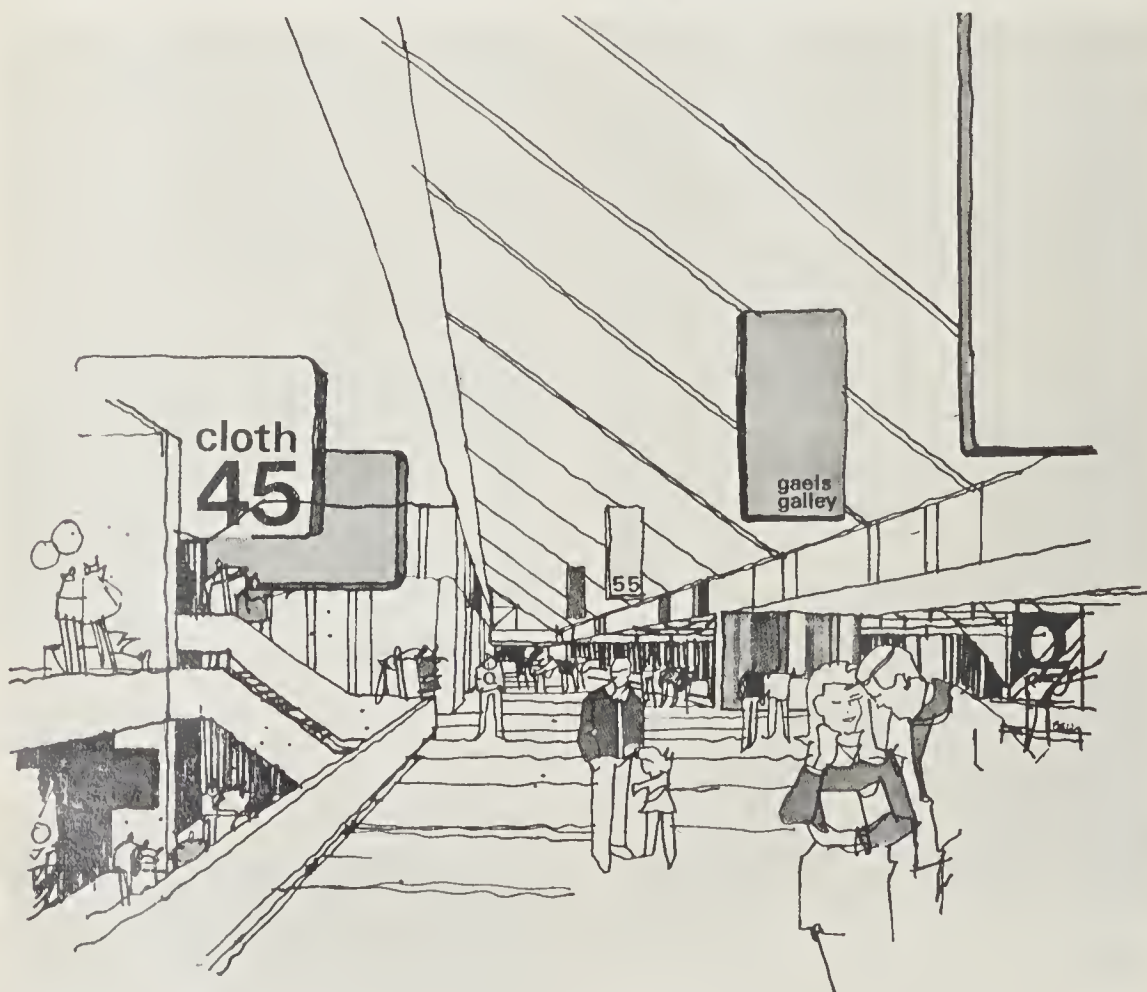
- Phase three, to cost an additional \$3.1 million, would involve an expansion of the Centre building. The consultants see this phase, however, as representing "long-term expansion".

Construction of the Sub-Centres they envision as a second stage. These might be located, they suggest, in the Arts/Social Sciences Complex, the Music/Visual Arts Centre, Douglas Library, Ontario Hall and the Drama Centre. They consider the creation of dispersed Sub-Centres "essential to bring life to the whole campus".

Phase One

The first phase Centre building would include a central dining room for 300, a private dining room, coffee shop, pub, lounges, billiard room, offices for the Alma Mater Society and the Alumni Association, and commercial/retail space.

Mentioned as services for the first phase are a bank, bookstore, barber and beauty salon, a dry cleaner, a drug/gift store, and a college/sport shop. The consultants propose that the centre lease the commercial space, adding that it would not compete with downtown merchants but rather represent a service to the university community which is "presently captive on campus during normal retail hours".



Architect's sketch of University Mall for campus customers

The Centre building would also provide kitchen facilities which would operate as a central commissary to serve many dining areas in the Centre and the Sub-Centres.

In size, the new Centre building would provide 66,000 square feet of assignable space.

Phase Two

Phase two, renovation of the Students' Union, would provide 40,000 square feet of usable space. The Union, the Physical Education Centre and the new Centre building. Longer-range plans include another tunnel, across Union Street to Dunning Hall, which would connect with the Arts/Social Sciences Complex and provide an all-weather pedestrian system from the south end of that Complex to the Jock Harty Arena.

A renovated Union, say the consultants, would provide space for dances, major assemblies, Senate Committee meetings, AMS assemblies and meetings, as well as office space for CFRC radio, club rooms, recreation rooms (including four bowling lanes), lounges and staging offices.

Complemented by improved amenities in food services, shops, athletic-recreation facilities, meeting rooms and residence accommodation, the Union could develop into

consultants say that only a complete renovation would restore the building to a useful and efficient campus facility. They comment that at present "neither the layout nor the management reflects the attitudes and needs of a dynamic student body". They suggest redesigning to eliminate what they call "the room idiom" and "the labyrinth of corridors".

A pedestrian corridor is proposed under University Avenue to link the "the conference focus on the Queen's campus", the consultants say.

These first two phases together would provide 106,000 square feet of space.

Phase Three

Expansion of the Centre under phase three would provide an additional 59,000 square feet to house a post office, multi-media theatre and recital hall, the International Centre and offices for such student services as employment, housing, counselling, and health.

Which facilities go into the University Centre Complex will ultimately depend on the decisions to be made by a Users Committee based on campus feed-back. The Committee has emphasized that the project is still in the "functional planning stage".

How the Sub-Centres might take shape

Arts-Social Science Centre

The consultants say the 'walkway' proposed for the Arts-Social Science Complex, which will be heavily used, is expected to develop into a "very exciting Sub-Centre" with a lounge, reading area, coffee shop, and bookshop/retail facility.

Music-Visual Arts Centre

The proposal is that a connection be built between the Art Centre and the Music Building to be erected west of it, and that it incorporate a coffee shop, food service and lounge. In warm weather, a cafe-service could be provided outdoors, the consultants suggest.

Library Centre

A lounge-coffee bar has been suggested "for relief from the study-research process" in the corridor between Douglas Library and Ontario Hall. They recommend clearing the parking space between the Library and Gordon Hall Annex and developing the area as a "centre-space". The terrace behind the Library, they say, could be used for an outdoor cafe.

Ontario Hall

The consultants come down strongly against the proposal to extend the Library southward onto the site of Ontario Hall, which they say has a special quality by virtue of its location and relation to existing elements and open spaces. Being at the crossroads of pedestrian movement, they say, makes Ontario Hall extremely attractive for the development of a "community living room".

Drama Centre

This Sub-Centre would include a lounge and small dining service, with perhaps an ethnic bill of fare on occasion in response to the drama production in process in the theatre. Theology would remain on the upper floors, but the space freed by the eventual relocation of the Medical Library could be developed as a theatre-in-the-round, seating 150 persons. The consultants say the Sub-Centre would also afford an opportunity to "expose the drama process, exhibit props and the Museum of Dress".

Some comments from Committee Chairman

Dean Daniel A. Soberman, Chairman of the University Centre Planning Committee, points out that "the financial outlay for creating the new Centre will be in part offset by the freeing of useful space elsewhere in the University." When such existing services as student health, counselling and employment services, student housing, etc., are housed in the proposed University Centre, he explains, space will be freed around the campus for "more appropriate academic and administrative uses".

"It is also important to note that the Planning Committee recommends that all purely commercial facilities should be self-supporting and self-amortizing," the Chairman adds. "Funds for that portion of the Centre attributable to commercial uses then will be financed on a commercial basis and not through contributions or donations."

"The cost to the University of the new Centre should therefore be lower than the total cost of the construction including commercial space."

Recognition for "unknown" founder

At a special commemorative dinner held in April, Principal John J. Deutsch unveiled a plaque to the memory of William Morris, one of the founders of the University and the man after whom Morris Hall, a men's residence, is named.

Morris Hall was opened in 1958, exactly 100 years after the death of the statesman whose name it bears. Because he was connected with such an early phase of Queen's history, the Morris name was less well known on campus than many of the names attached to other buildings.

Early last September, a group of Morris Hall's 190 residents, headed by student Lyle Stevenson, Arts '73, decided to rectify this situation and approached Dr. Deutsch about placing a plaque in the residence.

The plaque unveiled on April reads as follows:

"This building is named in memory of the Hon. William Morris, M.L.C. 1786-1858

A man of integrity, moderation and determination

A strong defender of the rights of Scots and Presbyterians in Canada:

A principal founder of Queen's University and first Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

This plaque placed by the residents of Morris Hall—April 1971"

The unveiling was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Murney Morris of Toronto, descendants of the original Morris family of Perth, Ontario; by members of the Morris



Plaque in memory of William Morris was unveiled by Principal John J. Deutsch (left). Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Toronto and Ronald Watts, first warden of Morris Hall, now Dean of Arts and Science (right). The Queen's piper is Douglas Romans, Meds '73, representing the residents of Morris Hall.

Hall Central Committee for 1970-71; Dr. and Mrs. Deutsch; Dean and Mrs. R.L. Watts (Dean Watts was first Warden of Morris Hall in 1958); Prof. G. McGrath, director of Men's Residences, and Mrs. McGrath; Mrs. S. Webster, representing her husband, the Dean

of Student Affairs; and Anthony Ibbotson, present Warden of Morris Hall.

Appropriately, the unveiling was heralded by a skirl of pipes—contributed by Doug Romans, Meds '73, one of the Queen's pipers who lives in Morris Hall.

Queen's Lodge marks 50th year

Queen's Lodge, No. 578, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C., celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year. The occasion has been commemorated with a brochure recording the events which led up to the formation of the Lodge and its subsequent history.

The Lodge grew out of a Masonic Club which had been formed on February 16, 1920. Among the Queen's staff and students who belonged to it were such personalities as Dr. L.J. Austin, Prof. L.M. Arkley, Dr. P.G.C. Campbell, Dr. H.C. Connell, Prof. C.W. Drury, Dr. W.A. Jones, Dr. D.E. Mundell, Dr. G.R.W. Mylks, Dr. W.E. McNeill, Prof. G. McKay, Prof. L.T. Rutledge, Prof. J.R.O. Watts, and Dr. A.R.B. Williamson.

The ceremony of institution of Queen's Lodge took place on April 23, 1921. Dr. W.T. Connell was the Worthy Master. Other officers included J.E. Laird, Dr. L.J. Austin, J.H. Raper, and Dr. D.E. Mundell.

The Queen's Lodge has made a notable contribution to Masonry. M.W. Bros. John A. McRae served as Grand Master, 1941-43. There have been three District Deputy Grand Masters: J.A. McRae, Norman W. Hyland and James F. Whiting; Rev. Dr. J.D. Mackenzie-Naughton, Assistant Grand Chaplain; L.T. Rutledge, L.A. Munro, and E.G. Carmichael, Grand Stewards.

Charter members of the Lodge still living are B.I. England, W.A. Dawson, and G.L.R. Warner.

Ron Stewart, a veteran of 13 seasons with the Ottawa Rough Riders, made his retirement official on June 18. Ron entered pro football in 1958 after sparking many Queen's wins in his four years as Golden Gaels halfback. At 36, he said, simply, "I think I've run out of steam."

Tributes from Ottawa sports buffs fell as thick as Cha Gheills! on a Saturday afternoon at Queen's.

"I've only been in Canada 20 years or so," said coach Frank Clair, "but Ron has to be one of the top 10 football players of all time in this country. Then you turn to pressure games—pressure plays—and you've got to put this fellow at the head of the list."

Jack Koffman, the *Ottawa Citizen's* sports editor, commented, "Size has to be mentioned in any football story involving Stewart. Above everything else, he proved that it isn't necessary to be a giant to compete with the big fellows in the pro football world."

"He leaves football with a record that is amazing. . . the all-time single game rushing record—287 yards gained the Thanksgiving Day afternoon of October 12, 1960, in Montreal. . . Schenley's outstanding Canadian that year. . . the Jeff Russel award for top individual Eastern talent and sportsmanship in 1960 and again in 1967. . . He carried the ball for a total of 5,690 yards rushing and added another 2,727 yards on 202 passes he caught. . .

It's official!

Stewie's finished with football



Above, Ron Stewart in most recent picture taken at Queen's, when he represented Health Minister John Munro at the official opening of the Physical Education Centre. Below, one of the earliest photos of Ron at Queen's, before he made the Gaels No. 45 and the Rough Riders' No. 11 part of Canadian football history. (In case you couldn't spot him, Ron's wearing No. 19 below.)

He scored a total of 67 touchdowns for 402 points—42 of them rushing and 23 as a pass-receiver.

"He was also one of the best blocking backs the Canadian game has known. The late Bill Smyth, Ottawa assistant coach, always said Stewy's blocking alone would have been enough to make him a stand-out."

Chatting with Koffman at his retirement party, Ron recalled that he "got a great start under Frank Tindall at Queen's".

"He believed in giving everyone a chance to play. It made no difference to him if you had two heads, were small enough to be a midget or anything else."

That reminded Ron of one of his million Tindall stories, which goes like this: "At Queen's one day, early in my career, the fans were yelling 'We want Stewart!' while I sat on the bench. Suddenly, with a few minutes to go, Tindall called me. I got my helmet on and bounced off the bench, rarin' to go. I raced up to the coach and he said quietly:

'Those fans keep yelling they want you. Talk to some of them and see what they want.'"

Ron Stewart, B.A. '57 (LL.B. Ottawa, 1960) is now special assistant in fitness to Health Minister John Munro. Meanwhile, Ottawa sportwriters are already giving a bit of extra attention to Skip Eaman, "another great prospect from Queen's".





The new stadium was taking shape right on schedule when this photo was taken in late June. Landmark at rear is old limestone water tower on Sir John A. Macdonald Blvd. Photo looks south from Johnson Street West.

Stadium dedication set for September 18

The new George Richardson Memorial Stadium is rising on the West Campus, right on schedule.

Expected completion date for the \$302,000, 14,000-seat stadium is September 3, just 15 days before the first intercollegiate game. (See football schedule in this issue.)

Dr. Don McIntosh, Director of Physical and Health Education, explains that the addition of more games this year in the Ontario Uni-

versities Athletic Association Football League has moved the season opener ahead of other years.

While the stadium is under construction, Coach Frank Tindall will use two adjacent football fields for his practice sessions.

Official opening and rededication ceremonies are planned to precede the Queen's-Ottawa opening game on Saturday, September 18.

James Richardson, B.A. '43,

Winnipeg M.P. and Minister of Supply and Services, will speak for the Richardson family. His father, the late James Richardson, former Chancellor of Queen's, officially presented the first stadium to the University exactly 50 years ago this September. Both old and new stadiums are named for his late brother George, a well-loved Queen's athlete who was killed in action in World War I.

Heads Guided Ground Transport Institute

Cecil E. Law, professor in the School of Business since 1966, has been appointed the first full-time executive director of the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport, based at Queen's.

On May 1, Prof. Law took over from Dr. C.A. Curtis, a former Dean of the school of Graduate Studies who had been interim director since last fall.

The Institute was created in the spring of 1970 and is a partnership of Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railways, the Department of Transport (Transportation Development Agency) and Queen's. Its purpose is to carry out research to improve Canadian rail transportation systems and to develop student interest in that field. It draws some staff and students from Queen's.



As executive director, Prof. Law will be responsible to a 10-member board of directors, which is under the chairmanship of Dr. R.A. Bandeen, CN vice-president for corporate planning and finance. The two other non-university members of the board are Keith Campbell, CPR's vice-president of administration, and J.

Gratwick, chairman of the Transportation Development Agency.

In the last year, the Institute has made grants totalling \$170,000 in support of 11 research projects—one each in cybernetics and economics and nine in the general fields of engineering. The projects include studies of track and roadbed construction, the development of guided radar for obstacle detection, and traffic flow over a rail network.

In May, the Institute confirmed that it was studying railroad as a means of transporting Arctic oil to market. In co-operation with the Transportation Research Institute of Carnegie-Mellon University, the Institute is examining the feasibility of a railroad to the Arctic slopes of both Alaska and the Northwest Territories.

At the Branches

Alumni Association Holds Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Queen's Alumni Association was held on campus on May 21, 1971.

Reports from the Director, the Field Secretary and the Alumni Fund Director indicated considerable activity in alumni affairs. Of most interest was the news that the *Queen's Review*, printed in essentially the same format for forty-four years, now has a new look. The change, which is a by-product of the self study program launched two years ago, resulted in a 32-page, letter-size publication with the March-April issue. There will be room for more articles on a wider variety of subjects which will, it is hoped, add up to a more interesting and informative magazine.

Mr. R.W. Poole, Alumni representative on the University Centre Planning Committee, presented a short report on the status of the University Centre. A summary of the planning consultant's recommendations appears elsewhere in this issue of the Review.

Four student guests spoke on student activities on campus. Charles Kelly, Chairman of the Student Volunteer Bureau, reviewed the work of the Bureau in providing student volunteers to work in established Social Services Agencies and youth activities in the community of Kingston. John Blanchard, president of Elrond College, the student co-op residence now under construction at Princess and Division Streets, spoke on the development of this project. Nancy Hoey, vice-president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, spoke on a new Course Evaluation Guide produced by ASUS for courses in the Arts and Science Faculty. Patrick Riley, newly elected president of the Alma Mater Society, dealt with the role of the AMS in campus life.

Further items of discussion included the role of the recent graduates, or Young Alumni, in alumni affairs and the potential for in-

creased alumni involvement in University affairs.

Branch Briefs

The Guelph Alumni held their annual Smorgasbord Dinner at the Cutten Club on April 29, 1971. Guests were J.M. Courtright, Vice-Principal (Development and Information), and Murray Gill, Alumni Field Secretary.

Kingston Alumnae and Alumni have been offered a recreation membership, on a trial basis, in the new Physical Education Centre at Queen's. With the kind co-operation of Dr. D. de F. Macintosh, Director of Physical and Health Education, individual memberships entitling the holder to participate in planned pro-

ALUMNI DIVISION APPROACHING OBJECTIVE

At the end of June the total of all alumni pledges to Queen's Capital Program was nearing \$650,000. This amount has been realized from more than 3,000 gifts received or pledged as a result of personal calls on graduates by volunteer workers or mail appeals in the case of those alumni who reside in remote areas and other countries.

In several localities the solicitation phase is still in progress. Success in completing all calls has been reported recently by Dr. J.E. Josephson, M.D. '34, Newfoundland; J.C. Davidson, Sc. '48, Sherbrooke; D.F. Morton, Sc. '40, Asbestos; R.L. Perkin, Arts '30, Picton; Dr. J.D. Stewart, Arts '29, Deep River; R.M. Surtees, Arts '51, North Bay; R.B. Harrison, Comm '62, Vancouver; and Erskine C. Simmons, Arts '57, Bermuda.

Many personal calls are still to be completed. Attainment of the alumni objective hinges on the determination of volunteers to finish the job. Doug Annan, National Chairman of the Alumni Division, is confident that the alumni team will push the Program over the top.

grams, to use the facilities in the Physical Education Centre when they are available for recreation, to make court reservations according to posted policies and to draw equipment from the equipment pool, will be available for the twelve months beginning July 1, 1971.

J.M. Courtright, Vice-Principal (Development and Information), and Murray Gill, Alumni Field Secretary (the travel twins), were guests at the Annual Dinner Meeting of the London Branch of the Alumni Association, held at the Highland Country Club on May 26, 1971. The new student film, "Queen's '71" was shown and the evening concluded with dancing. David E. Richards, B.A. '60, was elected President of the Branch for the term 1971-72.

Toronto Alumnae and Alumni joined forces to present the Annual Spring Dance on June 18, 1971, at the beautiful Royal Canadian Yacht Club on Toronto Island. A lively crowd danced to the music of the Murray Ginsberg Orchestra in the ballroom and porch overlooking Toronto Harbour and enjoyed a gourmet lunch at the midnight hour.

Alumnae Honour Dean Bryce

On May 15, 1971, Queen's University Alumnae from Ontario and Quebec gathered at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club to honour Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, who is retiring after twelve years as Dean of Women at Queen's University. At the Annual Meeting before the luncheon, Mrs. Kenneth Parkinson, President, presented her with an honorary membership in the Association and an oil painting of Ban Righ Hall by Trudy Doyle. Special guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Deutsch, Mrs. Corry, and Mrs. MacIntosh. Mrs. Grace MacInnis, M.P., was the speaker.

After the luncheon, Her Excellency Mrs. Michener received Dean Bryce and members of the Queen's Alumnae Association at Government House.

Board discusses substantial gifts

Queen's will receive a substantial bequest from the estate of the late R.T. Mohan, M.Sc. '11 (deceased 1961) following the death of his wife this Spring.

Queen's and McGill will each receive a bequest of \$25,000 for a scholarship in Chemistry to be known as the "R.T. Mohan Scholarship" and both universities will share equally in the remainder of the estate.

Queen's will receive approximately \$380,000 in securities, plus a small cash bequest. Mr. Mohan was for many years president and chairman of the board of General Foods Limited, Toronto.

Queen's shares equally with the University of Toronto and McGill the revenue from Cobalt area mining properties from the estate of Carl Reinhardt (deceased 1962).

To date Queen's has received \$91,000 from Bursary Silver Mines Limited, of which \$40,000 will be used for fellowships in Geology and Physics (including Astronomy) and the remainder (\$51,000) will be placed in the Carl Reinhardt Fellowship Fund with the income to be used for the same purpose.

The disposition of future funds (\$50,000 is expected in both 1972 and 1973) will be made at a later time. Terms of the will require the properties to be sold sometime between 1972 and 1982.

Decisions will be made at future Board meetings as to the disposition of three gifts to the University with a total value of more than \$33,000.

Miss Agnes W. Mackintosh, B.A. '16, who died in December 1970, has left a bequest of \$10,000 to Queen's. Miss Mackintosh was a sister of the late Dr. W.A. Mackintosh.

A bequest of \$18,000 from the estate of John A. Reid, B.Sc. '02, has been received. Mr. Reid lectured at Queen's in 1915-16 and for many years was a prominent member of the Toronto Alumni. The bequest came to Queen's following the recent death of Mr. Reid's sister. He predeceased her in 1955.

The third gift of \$5,000 came from the H.G. Bertram Foundation.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

births

Barnett—To Dr. D.F. Barnett, M.A.'66, Ph.D.'69 (B.A., Carleton), and Mrs. Barnett, Windsor, Ont., May 9, a son (Christopher Leigh).

Barry—To Dr. Murray P. Barry, Med.'65, and Mrs. Barry, Los Angeles, Calif., April 18, a son (Christopher Harper).

Bolce—To Paul A. Bolce, Sc.'65, and Mrs. Bolce (Barbara McLaughlin), N.Sc.'64, Arts'65, Nobleton, Ont., April 13, a daughter (Tracy Ann), sister for Brett.

Bryk—To Theodore B. Bryk, Arts'67, and Mrs. Bryk, London, Ont., March 10, a son (Scott Theodore), brother for Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Bryk are residing at 62 Hammond Rd., Streetsville, Ont.

Bushell—To Rev. James F. Bushell, Arts'68, Theol.'70, and Mrs. Bushell (Catherine E. Young), Arts'67, Empress, Alta., May 9, a daughter (Christina Lee), granddaughter for J. Cromwell Young, Arts'37, and Mrs. Young (Lillian E. Arnold), Arts'38.

Campbell—To Duncan C. Campbell, Arts'67, Ed.'69, and Mrs. Campbell, Madoc, Ont., March 31, a son (Adam Brian). Grandson for Dr. William A. Campbell, Med.'24, and Mrs. Campbell (Mary Clark), Arts'24.

Chisholm—To Roy Chisholm and Mrs. Chisholm (Elfreda H. Epp), Arts'69, London, England, December 17, 1970, a son (Luke Epp). Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm reside at Flat 7, Heath Lodge, 4 St. Alban's Rd., London N.W.5.

Clow—To Dr. L.R. Clow, Med.'45, and Mrs. Clow, Kingston, Ont., March 31, a son.

Daniel—To H.J. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel (Dorothy Anne Glen), Arts'55, St. Catharines, Ont., April 26, a daughter (Heather Anne), sister for Scott, Glen and Blair. Granddaughter for Dr. W.F. Glen, Med.'32, and Mrs. Glen.

Duthie—To Judge J. Calvin Duthie, Arts'57 (Osgoode), and Mrs. Duthie, Thunder Bay, Ont., May 2, a daughter (Catherine Elizabeth Anne), sister for John and Peter. Judge and Mrs. Duthie reside at 711 Confederation Dr., Thunder Bay, Ont.

Fairbairn—To Lyle S. Fairbairn, Arts'63 (LL.B., Osgoode), and Mrs. Fairbairn (Eileen Hall), Arts'62, Mississauga, Ont., March 11, a son (Robert Bruce), brother for Scott and Glen.

Hedderson—To Gary W. Hedderson and Mrs. Hedderson (Miriam Edwards), Arts'63, Burlington, Ont., April 20, a son (Colin Gary), brother for Heather.

Hess—To L. Milton Hess, Com.'64 (LL.B., Toronto), and Mrs. Hess (Julia Deacon), Arts'66, Toronto, Ont., January 9, a son (Gregory Milton), brother for Jeffrey.

Holmes—To Brian Holmes, Sc.'65, and Mrs. Holmes, Belleville, Ont., January 17, a son (Keith William), brother for Susanne.

Hughes—To Garry M. Hughes, Sc.'65, and Mrs. Hughes (Margaretha Luyben),

B.Sc.Arts'65, Lynn Lake, Man., April 24, a son (Michael Peter Maurice), brother for Lesa Maria and Michelle Anne.

Kalbfleisch—To Edward B. Kalbfleisch (W.L.U.) and Mrs. Kalbfleisch (Marilyn Hutchinson), Arts and P.H.E.'63, Mississauga, Ont., April 8, a son (Jeffrey Bruce). Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfleisch reside at 3731 Holden Cres., Mississauga.

Kyer—To Arvon Kyer, Sc.'62, and Mrs. Kyer (Rose McCauley), Arts'61, Toronto, Ont., March 7, a son (Stephen Elliot), brother for Mary Beth and Jeffrey.

Lighthall—To John T. Lighthall, Sc.'67, and Mrs. Lighthall (Nell Campbell), Arts'64, Brockville, Ont., May 10, a daughter (Sarah Ellen) granddaughter for Arch L. Campbell, Arts'36.

Macintyre—To F.E. Macintyre, Sc.'49, and Mrs. Macintyre, Wakefield, Que., April 22, a daughter (Katherine Eberts).

McKenna—To N. Les McKenna, Arts'61, Law.'64, and Mrs. McKenna (Nancy-Anne Fieldhouse), Arts'61, Oakville, Ont., April 8, a son (Gregory Sean), brother for Martina.

Mace—To Michael T. Mace, Arts'64, and Mrs. Mace (Jane E. McIlraith), Arts'66, Ottawa, Ont., May 7, a son (Rodger Meredith).

Moffat—To G. Michael Moffat, Com.'57, and Mrs. Moffat, Willowdale, Ont., March 23, a son (William John), brother for Edward and James. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat reside at 18 Tumbleweed Rd., Willowdale, Ont.

Moorehead—To Thomas J. Moorehead, Sc.'67, and Mrs. Moorehead (K.G.H.), Brockville, Ont., May 1, a son (Stewart John).

Murton—To Ronald J. Murton, Arts'69, and Mrs. Murton, Harrowsmith, Ont., May 20, a son (Matthew), brother for Peter, and grandson for W.C. Horne, Sc.'35.

Osborne—To Gerald A. Osborne, Arts'63, and Mrs. Osborne (Jean M. Hunter), Arts'65, Ottawa, Ont., May 20, a daughter (Susan Jean), sister for Lawrence Gerald. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne reside at 763 Canterbury Ave., Ottawa.

Pipes—To Michael Pipes, M.Sc.'66 (M.A., Cambridge), and Mrs. Pipes (Lynn McDonald), N.Sc.'65, Toronto, Ont., December 8, 1970, a daughter (Andrea Susanne). Mr. and Mrs. Pipes reside at 41 Walkerton Dr., Markham, Ont.

Prittie—To Allan R. Prettie, Sc.'63, and Mrs. Prettie (Marilynn Harvey), Arts'65, Toronto, Ont., March 18, a daughter (Allison Jennifer), sister for Ian.

Redlich—To Harry Redlich and Mrs. Redlich (Sally E. Rowan), Arts'53, Toronto, Ont., May 13, a son (Thomas), brother for Andrew.

Cont. on p. 108

Roberts—To Ronald B. Roberts, Sc.'65, M.Sc.'67, and Mrs. Roberts (Kathryn L. Cunningham), N.Sc.'66, Kelmscott, Western Australia, April 3, a son (John Boyd), brother for Stephanie.

Snell—To Roy C. Snell, Sc.'67, M.Sc.'68, and Mrs. Snell (Diane Allmark), Arts'67, Vancouver, B.C., February 11, a son (Michael Gordon).

Spence—To Alan E. Spence, Sc.'52, M.Sc.'54, and Mrs. Spence, Pointe Claire, Que., January 11, a daughter (Andrea Letitia), sister for Patricia, Caryn and David. Mr. and Mrs. Spence reside at 196 Kensington Ave., Beaconsfield 880, Que.

Spencer—To Dr. J.R.L. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer (Donna R. Horne), Arts'61, North Bay, Ont., March 7, a daughter (Jennifer Anne), sister for Stephen Cameron and Andrew Kent.

Vrooman—To Wally Vrooman, Sc.'62, and Mrs. Vrooman (Nancy Cope), Arts'62, Oakville, Ont., March 16, A daughter (Kelly Nadine), sister for Stephen and Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman are now residing at 234 Hinton Ave., Thunder Bay, Ont.

Whittington—To William L. Whittington, Sc.'64, and Mrs. Whittington, Peterborough, Ont., March 3, a daughter (Amy Katherine), sister for Sarah.

Wilton—To Dr. Bruce Wilton, Med.'65, and Mrs. Wilton (Joan Le Feuvre), Arts'64, Peterborough, Ont., February 10, a son (David William), brother for Kathryn, Michael and Stephen.

marriages

Amey—In Toronto, Ont., May 22, Catherine Mary Stanton (R.N.) to Paul David Amey, Arts'68, (LL.B., Toronto).

Cooper—On March 13, in Toronto, Ont., E. June Carson to Donald William Cooper, Arts'49. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper reside at 770 Coxwell Ave., Toronto 13.

Gummer—On May 23, 1970, in Cobourg, Ont., Laurie Jane Gummer, Arts'69, to Robert John Ewart (B.Sc., Bishop's). Mr. and Mrs. Gummer reside at 100 Gloucester St., Apt. 910, Toronto 285, Ont.

Hendren—On December 21, 1970, in Lakeland, Ont., Donna Mary Hendren, Arts'69, to Capt. John Keith Orton (R.M.C.). Capt. and Mrs. Orton reside at 19 The Packway, Shilo, Man.

Karvinen—In Helsinki, Finland, on April 5, Arja J. Karjalainen to William O. Karvinen, B.Sc.Arts'68 (M.Sc., U.B.C.). Mr. and Mrs. Karvinen will be residing in Kingston, Ont. in the fall. They may be reached c/o Box 65, Wahnapiatae, Ont.

Kappler—In Vancouver, B.C., November 21, 1970, Jane Kappler, Arts'70, to Pierre St. Laurent (Laval). Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent are residing at 93 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Kinnear—In Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, May 15, Constance Mary Molloy (B.A., Michigan) to Thomas Clifford Kinnear, Com.'66 (M.B.A., Harvard). Included in the wedding party were Paul Kinnear, Com.'63 (C.A., Ontario), Dr. Mervin Daub, Com.'66 (M.B.A., Ph.D., Chicago), and Stuart Proudfoot, Com.'66 (M.B.A., Columbia). Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear are residing at 2052 Pauline, Ann Arbor, Mich., while Mr. Kinnear completes the requirements towards a Ph.D.

TRICOLORS WANTED

The Alumni Office Archives need copies of the following yearbooks:

1904	1927	1936
1908	1931	1941
1909	1932	1943
1910	1933	1949
1922	1935	

There are also standing requests from graduates for the following:

1935	1948	1957
1946	1951	1970
1947	1956	

\$5 will be paid for each copy in good condition.



Harvey Stewart, Arts '26, died suddenly in London, Ont., on April 30, at the age of 72.

He entered Queen's in 1923 to study History and Economics and was held in high esteem by two of the most distinguished professors of that time—Professor Knox and Dr. O.D. Skelton.

After graduation he worked for Goodyear Rubber Company in New Toronto, where he met and married his teacher-wife, Verna Walker of Exeter.

His background in economics gave him enough insight into the implications of the depression to cause him to switch careers and take up teaching until business was back to normal. After a year at the Ontario College of Education, Harvey Stewart was hired as boy's physical education teacher at Sir Adam Beck Collegiate in London. He never went back to business. By the time he retired in 1965, he had been at the same school for 34 years and in the process had made himself a local legend in football, basketball and hockey circles.

The London Free Press noted following his death that "high school sports in Western Ontario has lost one of its hardest and most enthusiastic workers. . . He had been secretary of the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association since his retirement. . . He was a real power in high school athletics even in the 1930s, a co-operative power, always doing what was best for the kids."

Recently Mr. Stewart had undertaken to manage the Alumni Division of the Queen's Capital Program in the London area.

He is survived by his wife, daughters Nancy (Elgie), Arts'56, and Mary, Arts '65, and a son, Ken, also Arts '65.

degree at the University of Michigan.

Laycock - Short—In Kingston, Ont., February 19, Penny Gale Short, N.Sc.'70, to Kenneth Laycock, M.A.'68 (B.A., McMaster). Mr. and Mrs. Laycock reside at 15 Adelaide St., Apt. 29, Kingston.

Likeness—On December 5, 1970, in Ottawa, Ont., Gail Alberta Likeness, B.Sc. Arts'66, to Robert Marchionni (B.Sc., Sir George Williams). Mr. and Mrs. Marchionni reside at 1095 Graham Blvd., Apt. 6, Montreal 304, Que.

McKeen - Little—In Aurora, Ont., January 2, Carol Ann Little, B.Sc.Arts'70, B.Ed.71, to James Duncan McKeen, Arts'69. Nancy Bradford, Arts'69, was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. McKeen reside at 489 Johnson St., Kingston, Ont.

Mayor—On April 17, in Toronto, Ont., Donna Helen Shpikula to Peter Guelph Mayor, Sc.'61. Mr. and Mrs. Mayor reside at 655 Broadview Ave., Apt. 1910, Toronto 6.

Park - Cross—In Ottawa, Ont., May 22, Ruth Anne Cross, B.Sc.Arts'71, to Robert Brian Park, Arts'70, B.Sc.Arts'71. Mr. and Mrs. Park are residing at 1402 6th Street N.W., Calgary 41, Alta.

Stewart—In Kingston, Ont., April 3, Lana Lorraine Davis to Herbert Sterling-Wayne Stewart, Arts'64, Law'67. James K. Reynolds, Arts'68, was an usher. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart reside at 234 Victoria St., Apt. 2, Kingston.

Taylor—In London, England recently Marina Saci to Charles P.B. Taylor, Arts'55. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are presently residing in England.

Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Queen's Alumnae Association Marty Memorial Scholarship, valued at \$3,000, has been re-awarded to Mrs. Elspeth Baugh (Elspeth Wallace) B.A. '49, of Orillia for the coming year. Mrs. Baugh returned to York University last year to begin work on her doctorate in Clinical Psychology and Child Development and is now well into her postgraduate studies. Her academic record and achievements were such that the Scholarship Committee was unanimous in its choice of Mrs. Baugh as recipient for a second year.

deaths



J. M. Wardle



Dr. S. W. Willis

Dr. Alan Mara Bateman, B.Sc.'10, D.Sc.'70 (Ph.D., Yale). Silliman Professor of Geology emeritus, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in May.

Rev. Binney Simpson Black, B.A.'04, Theol.'08, Oakville, Ont., retired Presbyterian minister, April 30. Rev. Gervis B. Black, Arts'53, B.D.'56, is a son.

Percy William Brown, B.A.'05, teacher, principal and inspector of schools for fifty-three years. October 7, 1970. Mr. Brown celebrated his hundredth birthday along with Canada in Centennial Year and would have been one hundred and three on his next birthday.

Dr. Thomas Erwin Brown, M.D., C.M.'26, Lethbridge, Alta. June 5.

Dr. William Patrick Downes, B.A.'15, M.B.'16, M.D.'18, Hamilton, Ont., one of the city's oldest general practitioners. March 15.

Oscar Gesner Gallaher, B.Sc.'10, Victoria, B.C., retired divisional engineer, Vancouver Island, Department of Public Works. March 23.

Philip Harvey, B.A.'31, Westmount, Que., retired school teacher, March 6, 1970.

Dr. Hubert Haig Lloyd, M.D., C.M.'43, Smiths Falls, Ont., April 16. Survivors include his wife, the former Berna B. Sheridan, Arts'44, and a daughter Mrs. Gary Banks (Bronwen Lloyd), Arts'68.

William Donald McHoull, B.A.'34, M.A.'36, vice-principal, Humberside Collegiate, Toronto, Ont. April 18. Paul A. McHoull, B.Sc.Arts'69, is a son and Nina A. McHoull, Arts'70, is a daughter.

Hugh Campbell McKinnon, B.Sc.'42, Accra, Ghana, April 4. Mr. McKinnon was on an assignment under the auspices of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization. Mrs. McKinnon is the former Jean R. Biggar, Arts'42.

Mrs. Norman B. MacRostie (Agnes Annie Callander), B.A.'13, Beamsville, Ont. June 8. Among the survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Nesbitt Dobson (Norma MacRosie), Arts'37, and a granddaughter, Mrs. O.P. Shrivastava (Virginia Dobson), Arts'63.

Miss S. Kathleen Mulligan, B.A. 1924, Parry Sound, Ont., retired school teacher. March 14.

Dr. James J. Robb, B.A.'04, M.D.'05, Green Bay, Wis., May 10. Dr. Robb practiced medicine in Green Bay for over fifty years.

Dr. Charles McDirmid Scott, B.A.'12, M.D.,

Gordon Jenkin Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15, former Treasurer of Queen's, Secretary of the Board of Trustees and long associated with the Alumni Association, died in Kingston on May 30, following a brief illness.

Mr. Smith was born in Kingston in 1891 and attended schools in the city before enrolling at Queen's in 1908. He graduated with a B.A. degree in Mineralogy and Geology in 1912 and an Honours B.Sc. in 1915. For the next two years he taught Civil Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College in Halifax.

The death of his father and the enlistment of his brother Leslie brought Gordon Smith back to Kingston in the fall of 1917 to help run the family business, Smith Brothers Jewellery.

After the war, he returned to university work at Queen's and became, in sequence, Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association and Editor of the *Queen's Review*; manager of the Employment Bureau; Secretary of the University Council; Director of Endowment; and finally Treasurer of the University and Secretary of the Board. He was a life member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Faculty Club and the Alumni Association.

He had been retired since January 1950.

Mr. Smith was predeceased by his wife in February of this year. He is survived by two children: John Gordon Smith, Science '44, and Eleanor Alice Smith, Arts '46.

C.M.'14, Peterborough, Ont., May 12. Survivors include a son, Dr. N. Andrew Scott, Med.'49 and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph McQuire (Anna Jean), Arts'40.

Samuel Welberne Small, B.Sc.'25, Santa Rosa, Calif., retired plant manager and purchasing agent, Reichhold Chemicals Inc., South San Francisco, Calif. May 9.

Gordon Jenkin Smith, B.A.'12, B.Sc.'15, Kingston, Ont. May 30. Survivors include a son John G. Smith, Sc.'44, and a daughter Eleanor A. Smith, Arts'46.

Leonard George Smith, Sc.'15, Toronto, Ont. May 8. One of the most respected members of the Canadian mining fraternity.

Frank Jacob Speers, B.Com.'27, North Bay, Ont. retired operator, building supply business. June 3.

Harvey Adam Stewart, B.A.'26, retired London, Ont. secondary school teacher. April 30. Survivors include daughters Mrs. Robert Elgie (Nancy Stewart), Arts'56, Mary Stewart, Arts'65, and a son Kenneth Stewart, Arts'65.

Mrs. J.R. Stewart (Lulu Reid), B.A.'05, Toronto, Ont. June 6. The late Mrs. T.A. Newlands (Etta Reid), Arts'92, was a sister, and Dr. William A. Newlands, Arts'22, Med.'26, a nephew.

James Morley Wardle, B.Sc.'12, Calgary, Alta. May 18. Retired civil servant, known as the father of the Trans-Canada Highway.

John Lawrence Williams, Arts'08, Sc.'09, Richmond, Va., former Ottawa Rough Rider football great. June 6.

William Maurice Warnick, B.Sc.'36, R.R.2, Lowbanks, Ont. June 12.

Dr. Samuel Waring Willis, B.A.'26, M.D.'28, LL.D.'71, Bronxville, N.Y. April 25.

A Tribute to Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor

Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor, who died April 21 at the age of 92, was a graduate of Queen's Meds'06 and a member of the Faculty of Medicine for 38 years—1918-39 and 1942-59. In that period, several hundred students passed through his hands, and many of them later specialized in his field, obstetrics.

Monsignor J.G. Hanley, his long-time friend and former Queen's chaplain to Catholic staff and students, recalls, "His concern for his students was not limited to their professional development. Working in an area fraught with deep moral implications, he instilled in future obstetricians sound ethical principles to guide them in making decisions which would crucially affect the lives of their patients. Moreover, he was not merely a professor to his students; they all regarded him as a personal friend, and so he was."

Dr. O'Connor's interest in the campus was not restricted to the Faculty of Medicine. When he left Gananoque to come to Queen's and join St. Mary's Cathedral parish, he became interested in the newly founded Newman Club and gave it his wholehearted support through the next 50 years. He was involved with Newman Alumni from its inception in 1945 and was its honorary president when he died. In 1945 he was awarded the Honour Key of the John Henry Newman Honorary Society of America. In 1966 he was honoured by Pope Paul VI with the medal "Pro ecclesia et pontifice" in recognition of his

contribution to medicine through 60 years.

Before his retirement from medicine three years earlier, Dr. O'Connor had served as Chief of Obstetrics at Hotel Dieu Hospital for 40 years and had been physician at both Providence Manor and St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital.

He was a devoted friend of Queen's and always vitally interested in every phase of its progress. Six of his eight children received degrees at Queen's, including two sons who followed him into the medical profession. In later times, several grandchildren have graduated from Queen's.

"He was gifted with a phenomenal memory for names and faces and details concerning friends," Monsignor Hanley recalls, "and up to a few weeks before his death he could vividly recall most of his former students and all that had happened to them since graduation. He knew their children and grandchildren who had come to Queen's. These people always called on him when they came to Kingston, and their visits brought him much happiness."

"Unlike many people of advanced years, he not only remembered people and incidents from long ago, but he was just as keenly alert to all that was happening in the present. Queen's and Kingston have few pillars of the long-standing stature of Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor."

1910-1929

D.M. Ellis, Arts '28, has retired as senior vice-president and chief actuary, Canada Life Assurance Co. Mr. Ellis will continue temporarily as a senior vice-president in a consultant capacity.

Dr. G.H. Ettinger, Arts '16, Med. '20, LL.D. '67, Kingston, Ont., has been appointed by the Minister of Agriculture and Food to the licensing and registration review board dealing with animals used in scientific research.

William C. Gardiner, Arts '26, M.A. '27 (Ph.D., Princeton), Orange, Conn., retired scientific advisor, Chemicals Division, Olin Research, and director Electrochemical Research, Crawford and Russell Inc., has accepted an assignment with the International Executive Service Corps to serve as a volunteer executive in Colombia with Productos Alkalinos, S.A. Mrs. Gardiner (A. Charlotte Hicks), Arts '29, accompanied Dr. Gardiner on his two-month assignment.

Mrs. J.C. Grant (Beatrice Craig), Arts '20, Westmount, Que. was bereaved by the death of her husband J. Charles Grant. March 13.

Rev. O.R. Lavers, Arts '13, Theol. '16 (M.A., Chicago), marked the fifty-fifth anniversary of his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada last April. The service then was held in Chalmers Church, Kingston, Ont., where the late Rev. Dr. M. McGillivray, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, had at that time served there for more than forty years. The ordination ceremony was conducted by the late Professor W.G. Jordan. After post-graduate study in Chicago Mr. Lavers returned to Alberta where he spent a long and fruitful ministry serving Presbyterian and later United Church congregations. For a retired octogenarian, Mr. Lavers is still active in church work as a member of session in Southminster United Church, Lethbridge, Alta., where he conducts or assists with various church services.

Judge Walter Little, Arts '28, Parry Sound, Ont., has been elected president of the County and District Judges Association of Ontario.

Dr. J. Arnot MacGregor, Med. '21, after living and practicing medicine in mid-Manhattan (New York) since 1922, has retired and is now residing in Rossmoor Leisure World at 2294-P, via Puerta, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

Mrs. Jack McVicar (Christina McLachlan), Arts '13, M.A. '23, is living on her one hundred and twenty-eight acre farm in the historic Township of McNab near Burnstown, Ont. She is presently engaged in selling cottage lots along the Madawaska River: telephone 432-3996, Renfrew, Ont. The farm has an interesting history. In 1854 came Mrs. Mary McNab, widow of Duncan McNab, Islay; their home and barn had been burned in 1846 by Archibald McNab and his agent. Mrs. McNab bought one hundred acres from Queen Victoria; later she bought another hundred acres from Alexander McNee and his wife Ann. Mrs. McVicar's father bought the two hundred acres in 1870 from Mrs. McNab's youngest son Alex. Mrs. McVicar possesses all the documents pertaining to

these transactions.

Dr. Norman Miller, Arts '10, LL.D. '61 (Ph.D., Harvard), professor emeritus, Department of Mathematics, Queen's University, and Mrs. Miller (Grace H. Jeffrey), Arts '14, M.A. '20, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 6. A gathering of sixty friends and members of the family joined with Dr. and Mrs. Miller at a luncheon in the McLaughlin Room, Queen's University.

John G. Niddrie, Arts '14 (M.A., Alberta, B.Paed., Toronto), and Mrs. Niddrie, Edmonton, Alta., recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a reunion of family and friends at the home of their daughter and son-in-law. Dr. James J. Nugent, Med. '71, is a grandson.

Dr. Wilfred T. Pocock, Med. '19, Huntsville, Ont., has retired from medical practice and is currently working on the publication of a French edition of his book 'The Three Gifts', a Canadian historical novel of the French regime and Upper New York 1690-1768. H. Aquin, the well-known French author, will do the translation, and Le Cercle Du Livre De France Ltée., Montreal, Que., will publish the edition.

Dr. W.G. Wallace, Arts '08, Med. '09, is still practising medicine in Beaumont, Texas having completed sixty-two years in June this year. Dr. Wallace resides at 3085 Robinhood Lane, Beaumont, Texas 77703.

Dr. Walter H. Zinn, Arts '27, M.A. '29 (Ph.D., Columbia), retired on December 31, 1970, as corporate vice-president, research, Combustion Engineering Inc., New York, N.Y. He remains a member of the board of directors and will continue to contribute as nuclear consultant to Combustion Engineering. Dr. Zinn was the recipient of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award in 1969 for outstanding scientific achievement in the development of atomic energy.

1930-1939

A.B. Ballentine, Com. '34, M.Com. '35, has been elected a senior vice-president, Coca-Cola Ltd. Mr. Ballentine continues to serve the company in the capacity of secretary.

E.R. Underhill, Arts '38, Brampton, Ont., has retired after having spent forty-six years as teacher, principal, inspector and superintendent of schools.

Herb's doing fine

Friends of Herb Hamilton will be pleased to know that he is recovering in good spirits from the heart attack he suffered early in June. He is now recuperating at home and is expected back at his desk right after Labour Day.

1940-1949

Avron Cohen, Arts '44, Montreal, Que., has been appointed second vice-president of the Dispensing Opticians of Quebec.

John A. Durfey Com. '42, has been appointed president, Bridge & Tank Company of Canada Ltd. Mr. Durfey was formerly vice-president of finance.

Dr. Mary Hallett, Arts '45, M.A. '64 (Ph.D., London, Eng.), is associate professor, Department of History, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Cmdr. Arthur B. Harris, Sc. '47, has been appointed director, Generation Engineering Department, Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich.

James R. Hood, Sc. '42, has been appointed Division Quality Manager, Canadian Gypsum Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Archibald F. Johnston, Com. '49, general manager of the supply sales and distribution department, Canadian General Electric, has been appointed a vice-president of the company.

Mrs. R.G. MacGregor (Sybil M. Orr), Arts '46 (B.Ed., Sask.), is presently a nursing instructor, Regina Gray Nuns School of Nursing, Regina, Sask.

R. John MacNeill, Arts '43, is resident manager, Kaiser Strontium Products Ltd., Sydney, N.S.

Lt/Col. W.J. Newlands, Arts '47, has been appointed military advisor to the permanent delegate of Canada, United Nations, New York, N.Y.

J.B. Slack, Arts '44, M.A. '46, Kingston, Ont., director of education, Frontenac County Board, recently toured schools in Sweden and Denmark with other education officials from Ontario as guests of the Swedish and Danish Institutes.

Douglas A. Whelen, Sc. '44, director, Associated Engineering Services Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., is president of a newly formed combination of business, professional and educational concerns called Pacific Development Group, designed to bring Canadian expert advice to Asia outside the official aid field. Alone, or in various combinations, members of the group hope to offer specialized services in fields such as geology, transport, housing, tourism development, health education, economic planning, industrial research and financing.

1950-1959

R.R. Anderson, Sc. '52, has been appointed engineering and maintenance manager, Pulp and Paper Division, The Pas Forestry Complex, The Pas, Man. Mr. Anderson will be responsible for project engineering, normal capital construction programs and all pulp and paper mill maintenance.

Mrs. J.K. Atkinson (Shiela McKessock), Arts '59, and Mr. Atkinson are now residing at 94 Peary St., Northgate 4013, Brisbane, Queensland, Aust., where Mr. Atkinson is a lecturer in French at the University of Queensland.



Former classmates and friends of Lorne Greene, Arts '37, LL.D.'71, gathered after Convocation at the Kingston home of Harvey Millman and Mrs. Millman (Edythe Zacks), Arts '39. Shown chatting with Dr. Greene are Jean Royce, Arts '30, LL.D. '68 (left), Evelina Thompson, Arts '38, and Prof. Jim Brown, Sc. '50. In left background is Douglas Annan, SC. '40.

Craig Callan-Jones, Law '69 (B.A., Carleton), and Mrs. Callan-Jones (Kerry L. Renton), Arts '68, M.Sc. Arts '71 (B.Ed., Toronto), are presently residing at 189 Holmwood Ave., Apt. 2, Ottawa, Ont., where Mr. is engaged in the practice of law with the law firm of Nelligan and Power and Mrs. will be teaching secondary school.

Dr. Philip C. Clapp, Sc. '57 (Ph.D., M.I.T.), has been appointed staff scientist and group leader, physics basic research group, Ledge-mont Laboratory, Kennecott Copper Corp., Lexington, Mass.

J.K. Dakin, M.Com. '51 (B. Com., U.B.C.), has been appointed director, personnel planning, Canadian Pacific. Mr. Dakin will be responsible for the initiation and co-ordination of programs for management development, organizational planning and related personnel activities.

Michael L. Davies, Arts '59, Kingston, Ont., has been re-elected vice-chairman of the Canadian section, Commonwealth Press Union.

John D. Forsyth, Arts '58, associate professor, School of Business, Queen's University, will join the Department of the Environment, Government of Canada, as special advisor in management science.

Bruce I. Howe, Sc. '58, has been appointed group vice-president, Pulp and Paper, Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Howe was previously assistant to the group vice-president.

Huntley Keillor, Com. '50, has been appointed president, Ottawa Real Estate Board, Ottawa, Ont.

Dr. E. Koczur, Sc. '57 (M.A.Sc., Ph.D., Toronto), has been appointed manager, Air Environment Division, James F. MacLaren Ltd., Consulting Environment Engineers, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. M. Lionel Rubinoff, Arts '56 (M.A., Ph.D., Toronto), has been appointed professor of philosophy, Trent University, Peterborough, Ont.

H.J. Wilkinson, Sc. '56, construction consultant, has incorporated his independant business now known under the firm name Harold J. Wilkinson & Associates Ltd., 1022 Water-down Rd., Burlington, Ont. Mr. Wilkinson specializes in construction contract disputes and arbitrations, also a great many investigations for insurance purposes and general consulting on construction problems.

1960-1969

Pratap (Pat) P. Acharya, Sc. '65, has joined the Generation Engineering Department, the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Acharya are residing at 8404-3 Little River Rd., Windsor 16, Ont.

Trevor W. Berry, Arts '67, has been appointed a director of the newly formed Manitoba Human Rights Commission. Mr. Berry formerly served with the Ontario Human Rights Commission in Toronto, Ont.

William A. Blenkinsop, Arts '69, vice-principal, Sydenham Public School, Kingston, Ont., is serving a second year as president, Frontenac County Teachers' Association.

Dr. Ian I. Dow, Arts '62 (B.Ed., M.Ed., Toronto, Ph.D., Ottawa), is presently lecturing in Educational Administration, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. Dr. Dow will rejoin the staff of the Ottawa Board of Education in September.

Dr. Michael A. Keppel-Jones, M.Sc., '63 (B.A., Toronto, Ph.D., Cornell), has been appointed assistant professor, Department of Mathematics, Algoma College, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Brian P. Langlotz, Sc. '60, has been appointed corporate industrial engineer, Corporate Development, Procor Ltd. Mr. Langlotz was formerly manager of Manufacturing Engineering, Anthes Eastern Ltd.

William S. McMath, Sc. '65, is a research scientist, Communications Research Centre, Ottawa, Ont.

Heinu (Henry) Maeots, Arts '68, has been awarded a \$3,000 Toronto Construction Association Fellowship. Mr. Maeots is presently enrolled in the second year of an M.B.A. course at the University of Toronto.

P.J. Marshall, Sc. '66, M.B.A. '71, has been appointed control engineer, Quebec Iron & Titanium Co., Sorel, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are residing at 47 Chemin St. Ours, Sorel.

Rev. Ralph D. Neil, Sc. '65, (B.D., Toronto), has accepted a call as minister of the pastoral church of St. Paul's, Winchester and Knox Mountain, Ont.

Dr. Frederick L. Netherton, Med. '68, and Mrs. Netherton (Marguerite Reidt), Arts '65, have recently returned to Canada after a sixteen-month world trip. Dr. and Mrs. Netherton may be reached c/o Box 1389, South Porcupine, Ont., where Dr. Netherton is practicing general medicine.

H. Wayne Nymark, Arts '66, Law '69, is now associated in the practice of law with the firm of Dent & Francis, 75 Albert St., Suite 507, Ottawa, Ont.

Capt. Edward (Ted) Ryczko, Sc. '65, has been appointed an aircraft commander flying Argus anti-submarine and Arctic patrol aircraft out of Canadian Forces Base, Summerside, P.E.I. Captain and Mrs. Ryczko reside at 61 Slemmon Park, Summerside.

Stanley Seneco, Arts '67, has successfully completed a three-year course in chartered accountancy, having won the Founder's prize for standing sixth in Canada. After a travelling holiday in Europe Mr. Seneco will be employed in the tax department, Peat, Marwick, Michell & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Dr. Soey H. Sie, Sc. '65, M.Sc. '66 (Ph.D., Yale), is presently connected with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Chalk River, Ont., as a post-doctoral fellow on a National Research Council Fellowship.

Miss Patricia Smith, Arts '67, having completed a course in Afrikaans, is now teaching school in South Africa. Miss Smith resides at 407 Tower Hill, 601 Pretorius St., Arcadia, Pretoria, South Africa.

Dr. Donna E. Stewart, Med. '67, graduated first in her class of Psychiatry and was awarded the Minister of Health's gold medal, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

Rev. Brian Thrasher, Theol. '65, was presented with the Kingston and District Summer Festival Brotherhood Plaque by the Kingston and District Folk Art Council, Kingston, Ont.

1970-

Dr. Allan M. Phillips, Ph.D. '70 (B.Sc., Imperial, M.Ch.E., Clarkson), is presently senior scientific officer, Fire Research Station, Department of Trade and Industry, London, England.

Sidney Laurence Huff, Sc. '68, M.Sc. '70, has been awarded a Canadian Transport Commission Fellowship in Transportation for further studies.

Douglas J. Pritchard, Sc. '70, has been awarded a Shell Canada Fellowship for further studies.

B. Cameron Dawes, B.Sc. Arts '71, has been awarded a Bell Canada Centennial Fellowship for further studies.

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Queen's Football Schedule 1971



Sept. 11 — Queen's at Laurentian
Sept. 18 — Ottawa at Queen's
Sept. 25 — Waterloo at Queen's
Sept. 29 — Queen's at Carleton
Oct. 2 — Carleton at Queen's
Oct. 9 — Queen's at York
Oct. 16 — Toronto at Queen's (Reunion)
Oct. 23 — Queen's at Toronto
Oct. 30 — Play-Offs



Alumni may make application to the Athletics Administration Office for the Reunion game this Fall, or for any other Queen's home game they may wish to attend.

Please observe the following regulations in applying for tickets:

1. Print name and address clearly.
2. Enclose cheque or money order payable to Queen's University Athletics. Tickets are \$3.00 each.
3. Applications must be received at the Athletics Administration Office on or before September 15, 1971.

TORONTO AT QUEEN'S — OCTOBER 16, 1971 (Reunion Game)

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If you are a member of a class holding a reunion, please ask for tickets from the block reserved for your class.

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The Queen's Alumni of Toronto will hold a luncheon before the Varsity-Queen's game at the King Cole Room, Park Plaza, Bloor and Avenue Road. Tickets, Queen's at Toronto game on October 23, \$3.75 each, available from the Alumni Office, Suite 2606, 401 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. Telephone 366-4014.

QUEEN'S NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Queen's graduates have contributed or pledged over a five-year period approximately \$650,000 to the Alumni Division of the Queen's Capital Program 1970-75.

Our objective is \$1,000,000


The organizers planned that all graduates be called upon personally where this was practical. Unfortunately it has not been possible to do this in all areas for a variety of reasons. If you have not been canvassed will you please consider **this** as a request for assistance?

The score to date:

- 3,000 alumni have given or pledged over the next five years approximately \$650,000 for an average gift of \$215.
- if the remaining alumni contribute or pledge what they can **now**, we will reach the \$1,000,000 objective, and the proposed University Centre can become a reality.

Please note that the students are contributing \$10 each a year over the next five years, which means a total of \$500,000 towards the cost of the Centre. If all Queen's graduates were to match the level of giving of the students, success would be assured.

The attached pledge card is for your convenience:



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To help build and equip the essen-
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BUY A CHUNK OF QUEEN'S SPIRIT!!

A few sections of the seats from the old George Richardson Stadium have survived the demolition and relocation of the stadium from Lower Alfred Street to the West Campus.

By popular request, and through the generosity of the University and the Department of Physical Plant, pieces of the old stadium seats (approximately 2 in. by 2 in. by 6 in.) have been made available for sale to interested alumni, friends of Queen's, football players and "collectors".

If you wish to retain something of historical interest from the old stadium, which you can mount, frame or whatever, send your cheque or money order in the amount of \$1.50, made out to "Queen's Alumni Association", to the Alumni Office at Queen's University in Kingston. Your chunk of Queen's spirit will be sent to you parcel post.

All proceeds will go toward finishing the new Richardson Stadium.

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CONTENTS

VOLUME 45 NO. 5
SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1971

Cover:

Dr. John J. Deutsch, Principal of Queen's, and Hon. E.J. Benson, federal Finance Minister, visit one of the summer projects operated by the SVM. See story on page 114.



- 114 \$250,000
Queen's students receive third largest single federal grant for summer program
- 116 CANADA'S NORTH
Some of the problems and some of the solutions by **Murray Watts**
- 120 "PAPA" TIROL
"Eez zat ze best w'at you can do?" by **Roland A. Browne**
- 122 SUCCESSION DUTY ACT
Changes and some of the effects they may have
- 123 MARTY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Applications invited
- 124 YOUR TOMORROW IS UPON YOU
Convocation Address by **Lorne Greene**
- 128 AROUND THE CAMPUS
Appointments announced—N.R.C. Grants—TV and technology—Brockington Visitor—Learned Societies
- 134 AT THE BRANCHES
- 135 NAMES IN THE NEWS

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How Queen's self-starters shared the (summer) wealth-- \$250,000 of it!



Queen's students received a high proportion of the federal Opportunities for Youth grants, including the third largest single grant made in Canada—\$75,000 to the Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB) to continue the services provided voluntarily by students during the academic year.

About 350 Queen's students were involved in summer work programs financed by the new federal self-help program. They took part in 12 separate projects accounting for total wages of \$250,000. Of the 350, 246 students worked in the Kingston area in a variety of jobs.

Charles Kelly, a fourth-year Politics student, submitted the SVB brief outlining jobs for 73 students in many service and recreational areas of the community. "We basically acted as a clearing house," Mr. Kelly explains. "We contacted community organizations to discover their needs and then recruited and paid the workers for the summer."

SVB workers were involved in three drop-in centres at city-owned youth centres; a "Tot Lot" for preschoolers in the city's north end; an Adventure Playground on Ontario Street; Camp Out-

Principal John J. Deutsch (right) and Finance Minister E.J. Benson (centre), a Queen's commerce graduate and former faculty member of the School of Business, toured a number of summer projects operated by the Student Volunteer Bureau on August 9. They are shown above with Charles Kelly (left), head of the SVB, at St. Matthew's Church in Rideau Heights where the bureau operated a "Tot Lot", a creative play program for preschool children.



A group of Kingston children involved in activities at "The Warehouse," a student Opportunities for Youth project.

look, a canoe-tripping program for underprivileged teens; the House of James, a youth project directed by the Rev. Brian Thrasher, B.Th. '69; and a project at Ongwanada Hospital for retarded and severely handicapped children.

In another project, Queen's Golden Gaels footballers Carl Leesti and Mike Lambros operated a young people's free athletic and recreation project at Loyalist Collegiate. This program provided young people aged 12 to 20 with the chance to play and develop in a variety of sports.

Four Queen's students from the School of Urban and Regional Planning did an economic study of Kingston, for use by the Kingston Planning Board. The study attempted to define the major strengths and weaknesses of the Kingston economy, providing the Planning Board with some valuable information as a background to the formulation of policy.

Al Stephen and Brad Jones opened a youth centre on Ontario Street in a warehouse provided by developer William Teron and located on the future site of Teron's Marina City. Called the Warehouse, the project employed 29 students to provide instruction and opportunities to work in drama, arts and crafts. They took live theatre to homes for the aged and other locations housing people who can't normally get to downtown theatres.

Students from Queen's, along with some from Carleton University, worked at clearing a hiking trail the length of the Rideau Waterway—Kingston to Ottawa.

David Walker, a geography student, received a grant to conduct a free school. He provided various types of instruction, different from city schools, for primary school children.

Other projects occupying Queen's students included a community information service, a Pollution Probe study of oil spillage on the Great Lakes; a children's theatre; a waste disposal study; and a Queen's concert band, which presented noon-hour and evening concerts on the campus this summer.

According to David Wroe, B.A. '69, now the University's Director of Career Planning and Placement, "The students at Queen's reacted with far more enthusiasm and far less criticism of the program than did other segments of society, and they presented good proposals, well thought out. They are to be commended for their initiative and sense of purpose."



Carl Leesti



Mike Lambros



Brad Johns

"Outlook," a Queen's students' canoe "therapy" venture for underprivileged boys, has completed two successful years of operation.



CANADA'S NORTH

WILL WE SECURE THE LAND AND LOSE THE PEOPLE?



The address printed here was made to the Canadian Club in Toronto last spring by Murray Watts, B.Sc. '35, P.Eng., President of PCE Explorations Ltd.

In the past and current history of the Canadian mining industry, Murray Watts, widely known as "Mr. North", commands a reputation as the country's leading discoverer and developer of Far North mineral regions. In 1969, he was invested by Governor-General Roland Michener with the Massey Medal of the Royal Canadian Geological Society.

From his wide and intimate knowledge of Canada's North, Mr. Watts examines the economic and demographic dilemmas which will soon face the forces now poised for assault on the region. Yet without these forces, he says, the immense resources of the Canadian North cannot be developed and brought to production.

For purposes of this discussion, I refer to the Far North as those areas of Labrador, Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the Yukon which lie above the treeline and have the same problems of climate and accessibility.

It is perhaps timely to indicate some of these problems—social, economic and political—with which we are now faced, but which will appear miniscule compared to those with which we will be confronted in the very near future.

Canada's Far North, sometimes referred to as the sub-Arctic and high-Arctic, covers some 1½ million square miles, all of which is above the treeline. This is a largely sterile and barren land and climatically perhaps the most inhospitable in the world. Vast areas are completely unpopulated except for a few isolated Eskimo villages on the sea coasts, usually centred around former Hudson's Bay Company trading posts, R.C.M.P. posts or the odd church mission.

Of late—more particularly since 1957 and disregarding the DEW Line—there has been an influx into the Far North of southern Canadians, mostly officials of

the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, carrying out administrative duties. While some of these relate to small-scale industrial assistance, by far the majority consist in attending to the wants and welfare of the Eskimos, regrettably in the form of insensitive and degrading "hand-outs".

Given our previous longstanding lack of concern for the north, one might well ask, Why all the current interest and why are we now confronted with such vast changes in Canada's Far North?

The answers are simple and rooted in economics. One is oil and the other is metallic minerals—both non-renewable natural resources. Both require large sums of high-risk capital to develop and exploit.

Of these two, oil, in terms of exploration expenditures, is by far the larger, with some \$100 million spent in 1970 and about \$130 million budgeted for 1971. By contrast, I would guess that less than \$100 million has been spent over the last 40 years on mineral exploration of the Far North.

In neither case has one cent of these expenditures been repaid. There has not even been a commercial discovery of oil as yet. As to minerals, there are three potential producers with established ore reserves: Asbestos Corp. Ltd. (former Murray Mining Corp.'s deposit at Asbestos Hill, slated for production in 1972), Raglan (Quebec) Nickel Mines and Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd. The first two are in the District of New Quebec (Ungava) and the latter at Mary River in the northern part of the Baffin Island, N.W.T. At least \$500 million—\$600 million will be needed to bring them all into production.

In view of these facts, it is often a source of amusement to listen or read of critics fervently expounding on the evil deeds of exploiters and "rapers of the North". After some 40 years of personal struggles along with many others, without, as yet, a single producing mine or well, I don't feel any need to slow down exploration in the North.

It is important to realize that the largest expenditures in employment of people in oil ventures occur during the exploration-development period—not during production. The opposite is true in mining, where the costs of major productive operations are high and continuous in terms of employment, depending upon the life of the deposit. In the case, as an example, of the Baffinland Iron reserves, they can be expected to provide from 50 to perhaps several hundred years of continuous employment.

In the inhospitable and remote Arctic environment, resource development

poses great social, financial and technical problems which cannot be solved without close co-operation between private enterprise and the government.

The present situation in the North may be summarized in terms of the following factors:

1. Vast resource development opportunities with all their social and economic implications are coming our way at what seems a breakneck speed.

2. How private industry and government make use of this tidal wave of opportunity could result in profound and historical advances or in an equally historic catastrophe. In the Arctic, man either succeeds gloriously in working with the environment, just as the native Eskimo has done in the past, or fails ignominiously in opposing it, as did many early explorers such as Sir John Franklin.

3. With all these events approaching rapidly, neither the resource industry nor the government are as yet prepared in any concrete way to act in co-operation with each other, nor are there any agreed-upon policies or even stated guidelines.

GOVERNMENT AND COMPANY CO-OPERATION

The following is an outline of a proposal for co-operation between the federal government and industry in the development and financing of a mineral deposit in the Far North which has already spent some \$2.5 million on development. Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd. is used as an example, since its problems have been thoroughly researched.

It is my conviction that such co-operation is practical and possible, and my present proposals are based on formulas which were conceived or evolved in one form or another by the Department of Northern Affairs and Development (now the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development).

As for Baffinland Iron Mines, it can be stated that its interest in mining of the Baffinland iron deposits has already been demonstrated by sizeable expenditures of risk capital. It is not, however, commercially feasible for the company to provide all the \$150 million necessary to cover the capital cost of putting the mine into production. The main reason for the considerably higher capital investment requirements for Baffinland is the fact that there are presently no operational or other industrial facilities of any kind whatsoever in the Mary

River area. In the more accessible mining areas of Canada, all or at least a large part of the so-called infrastructure is already provided through availability of labor in one or more established townsites, power, access road, railroad, airfields, harbour and supplies.

The company simply cannot afford to pay for all of the costs of these infrastructural facilities on top of the normal capital or investment requirements.

If, theoretically, the enterprise were exempt from taxes of any kind including corporation income tax, royalty production tax, sales tax, import duties, personal income tax for employees (an aid to wages)—then little or no government financial assistance would be required by the company, for then it could provide for all of its own structural as well as infrastructural facilities.

INFRASTRUCTURAL FACILITIES

Such facilities are entirely or largely those of service to an entire community and area.

There are already some established government policies and/or precedents for the provision of infrastructural facilities, such as power through the Northern Canada Power Corp., airfield and radio-aids through the Department of Transport, access roads through the Northern Development Fund and many others.

Financial assistance provided by the government for infrastructure facilities, whether by assumption of direct costs or loans to the enterprise, would be regarded as a grant commonly extended for the development to production of any viable or proven mining enterprise in the north.

If, as, and when an agreement is reached between the company and the government on the provision of infrastructural facilities and their financing, on tax policies, loans, etc., there would then remain the possibility of government "equity" financing of the enterprise through the purchase of treasury shares.

ACCESSIBILITY AND TRANSPORT

In addition to the complete lack of facilities in the Mary River area, another major problem, owing to its very remoteness, is the high cost of early transportation—whether by plane or by ship, the only two available methods.

The effects on costs of the progressive development and use of large size planes and ships has been dramatic since the Baffinland Iron discovery in 1962, and

"If, theoretically, the enterprise were exempt from taxes of any kind. . . little or no government financial assistance would be required."

may become even greater in the future.

In 1962, the cost of freight by small plane from Montreal was \$2.00-\$3.00 per pound (\$4,000-\$6,000 per ton) landed at Mary River. By 1964, using chartered DC4 or Constellation aircraft and the lake ice as a landing field, these costs were successfully reduced to around 25c or 30c per pound (\$500-\$600/ton).

Larger aircraft using paved airfield, radio-aids, etc. could reduce this expense much further.

The final and ultimate answer to all supply and shipping problems into the Far North rests with sea transport.

When Baffinland Iron Mines first entered the Mary River area in 1962, sea shipping quotes were around \$220/ton for small load lots. These were progressively lowered to \$120/ton by 1965. In 1966 a quotation of less than \$20 per ton for a 3300-ton charter was received. Looking to the future, giant iron ore bulk carriers of 150,000 to 300,000 T dwt. may ship iron ore to Europe for somewhere between \$3.50 and \$5.00 per ton. Insurance rates have been reduced from \$14/ton in 1963 to around 50c/ton for properly ice-strengthened bulk ore carriers or freighters (hull insurance only). The entire problem of Arctic water insurance rates *calls for Government leadership and action.*

Another example of the opportunities offered by reduced freight costs is to be found in the field of fuel oil, which could be supplied to Milne Inlet by tanker and used for both heating and power. In this manner, two of the most prominent cost factors for both people and industry could be greatly reduced.

The recent Manhattan voyage through the Northwest Passage has advanced the entire concept of year round shipping using giant reinforced bulk ore carriers.

ARCTIC ENVIRONMENT AND PEOPLE

In addition to the logistical problems enumerated above is that of the severity of the Arctic environment which affects the working and living conditions of the people. In order to encourage permanent residency in the North, acceptable social and other amenities must be available at a standard not yet reached in the history of the Canadian Arctic.

Obviously, industrial townsites in the Far North will be more costly than any established to date and must, in my opinion, incorporate a whole new financing approach encompassing the "research" concept. This is necessary since

such townsites would be beyond the viable financial capacity of any one company.

Eskimos and Eskimo employment form a very important part of future planning.

Government funds spent annually on welfare of Eskimos were reported as totalling \$47,000,000 in 1965 and have since greatly increased. Successful employment of the Eskimo on a year-round basis would go far to solve this very acute degeneration problem for many native people.

It must be recognized that only a major mineral resource development (or several smaller ones) can provide industrial employment for the native people.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Operating Costs and Capital Costs

In all fiscal matters related to mining operations such as the Baffinland project, the distinction between operating costs (or unit operating costs) and capital costs must be strongly underlined.

Unit operating cost (for the planned Baffinland Iron Mines) including the mining, processing and loading at Milne Inlet, have been estimated at approximately that of like operations in other parts of the world. Such an operation would therefore be roughly competitive on a world-wide basis.

However, the capital costs for a northern mining operation are considerably higher than comparable projects elsewhere. To make it successful, the maximum in mechanization and automation, plus a hard-working dedicated staff, are essential.

There can be no compromise on this point. Management must understand this and to do so it must itself be familiar with working conditions in the Arctic. Above all, management must not only be informed but innovative.

Taxation

It is my opinion that present taxation policies for the Canadian Arctic are a strictly "southern" concept, completely unrelated to the problems of pioneering in a sterile, underdeveloped part of Canada.

Characteristically, to think "south" is to be a pessimist and be defeated, usually before starting. To think "north" is to be an optimist, which calls for often doing what at first seems impossible and succeeding. Our "North" offers all the challenges of pioneering that compelled our forefathers to make it possible for

"The people of the north wonder why they should subsidize the south by paying, through taxation, for services they do not receive. . ."

others to follow.

Certain tax policies that require "north" thinking to help regional development include:

Corporation, Royalty Tax, Sales Tax, etc.: No taxes should be paid by the company until its capital and debt are fully repaid. Added to the normal risks of mining are those of contending with the Arctic environment. It would appear that a 20-year amortization period is required for all or nearly all investment in far-northern enterprise.

Income Tax (Personal): There is nothing so destructive to individual initiative as the present income tax system applied to workers in northern latitudes—where a strong incentive pay system is required to reward hard work in a severe and inhospitable climate. This high and punitive taxation contributes unnecessarily to high labor turn-over in the Far North and too often defeats the best efforts of management to maintain efficiency of operations. The Government might well consider that relief in taxation would go farther towards providing individual incentive than the extra money, misnamed "Northern incentive allowance", paid for travelling north just to live there and serve out a term of "confinement".

Fuel Tax: This is an additional Northwest Territory tax on fuel that no others in Canada pay. It penalizes the individual for living and working in the North.

Cost of Living: It is the cost of living in the Canadian Arctic that is the only chief deterrent to adaptive people from the "south" to moving and living there. The main reason is the high cost of bringing in food and supplies.

When, and if, the Baffinland Iron operation at Mary River comes into production, the bulk sea freight rate on outgoing iron ore would be about \$5 per ton with an even lesser rate for incoming empty ships. This would drastically lower the cost of living, probably to within

"Our north offers all the challenges of pioneering that compelled our fathers. . ."

quite comparable limits to those of the "south".

Eskimo Employment: Eskimo employment in mining to the point, at least, where they support themselves and do not require Government welfare with all the degradation such handouts entail, might be a more enlightened policy and an important national goal for the north.

CONCLUSIONS

It would appear that Canada's Far North economy is at the crossroads, where major decisions and policies must soon be formulated with respect to natural resource development, the role of native people and the treatment of risk capital. As far as possible, tax incentives to individuals and corporations should have priority over subsidies, though the need for the latter, at least initially, is well recognized.

Northern thinking is this: If Government provides nothing by way of facilities for industry or improvements in the standard of living, then why should any taxes be paid to Government?

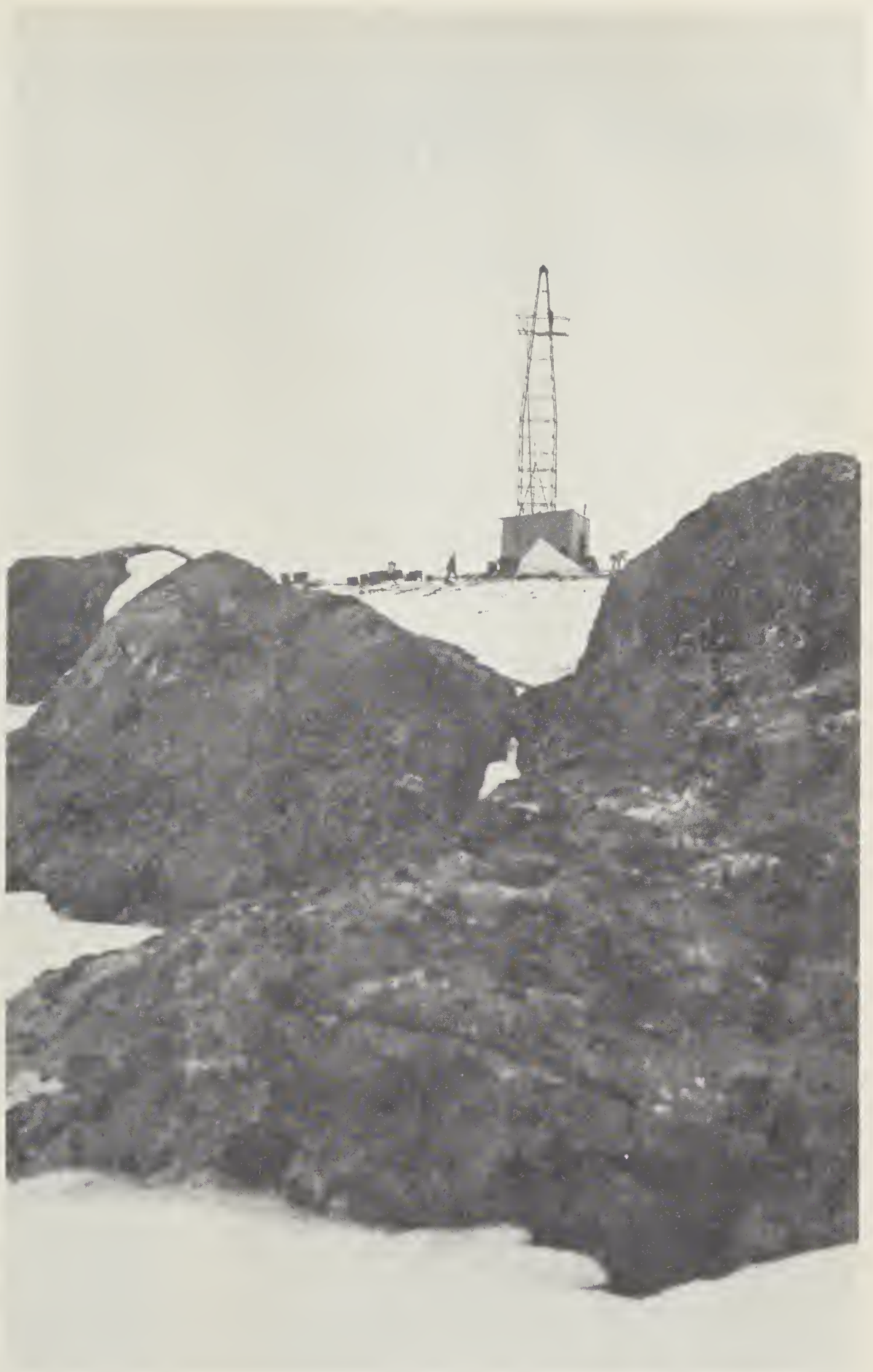
In light of the general lack of essential services, the people of the north wonder why they should, in effect, subsidize the south by paying, through taxation, for services they do not receive, while their own cost of living is much higher.

These are very pressing Canadian problems. The only hope of solving them is through a free enterprise economy. The rewards for success should go to the individual for his hard work and to industry for its risk taking. There is no other way for a pioneering society in our Canadian North to maintain its way of life and identity. Even the faintest odor of socialism spells a fast and sure death in the North, for there is no compromise with the hard realities of life in that part of the world where waste of human resources and endeavor cannot be tolerated.

Finally, it is my opinion that the bringing into production of a major industrial type mining enterprise such as Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd., producing, in time, some six million tons of iron ore annually, would result in profound and favorable changes in every phase of technology, along with the living and working standards of many people.

The hopelessness that now pervades large areas of the Far North and its welfare economy would be partially removed by the success of at least one year-round, wage-producing, major enterprise. Only one or two others would be required to remove it all.

At that time we will wonder why we were so long in beginning and why we were so afraid to try.



Barren terrain in Northwest Territories, with drilling rig in background.

"We will wonder why we were so long in beginning and why we were so afraid to try"

"PAPA" TIROL

by Roland A. Browne



Dr. Marcel Tirol

Queen's students were a rather independent lot when I was an undergraduate. If a professor was late for class, the students would wait till eight minutes past the hour and then leave. Not so with students enrolled in any class taught by Dr. Marcel Tirol—"Papa" Tirol—who was often as much as 20 minutes late; they sat meekly waiting till he appeared, and would, if necessary, wait for the whole period.

Only once that I can remember did a class dare exercise its prerogative. Dr. Tirol encountered several of his students heading for the Students' Union and a friendly game of snooker pool. He came marching across the campus from his home—he always marched like a little general, head high, his back bowed to balance his opulent paunch, gown streaming behind him in the wind of his passage—spotted his errant students, rounded them up indignantly, sent one of the boys to Ban Righ Hall to catch more offenders, and shooed the whole class before him back to the Old Arts Building.

I'm sure he saw nothing remarkable in the performance. He had plumbed the depths of our ignorance; surveyed the dizzy heights of erudition to which he had climbed; recognized quite without vanity that if we only had ten minutes of his time that day, we were the better for it. Which we assuredly were.

Of the professors under whom I have been privileged to study, Dr. Tirol was far and away the most brilliant. He was, I think, the most utterly educated man I have ever met. His appearance was deceptive; he looked like a well nourished, *bon vivant* French farmer: a round, florid face; rather long, white hair, brushed till it shone; a tremendous soup strainer moustache à la Clémenceau; and bright, sparkling blue eyes that never missed the swirl of a skirt, a tempting pair of buttocks, or a trim knee. His head was abnormally large, presumably to house the store of knowledge that it held. Once I tried on one of his hats; it came down over my ears.

I have never known a man so absentminded, nor a professor so unsystematic. I think he was always in some doubt about his schedule of classes. In any case, he frequently displayed confusion over which class he was teaching. It was not at all unusual to prepare several poems of Hugo or de Musset for his course in the French Romantics, only to have him march into class and deliver a scintillating lecture on the essays of Montaigne, he being apparently under the impression that he was meeting his class in French Literature of the 16th Century. It didn't really make much difference in the long run, I suppose, but it never failed to confuse us. Indeed, some of his more tidy-minded students found his habits utterly frustrating and

tried to get into classes conducted by Dr. Campbell or Dr. Connacher.

It has never seemed particularly remarkable to me when I encounter someone who can recite reams of poetry; the rhymes and rhythms make memorization relatively easy. However, one who can recite sustained passages of prose is a novelty. Practice in taking dictation, an honored teaching device in France, was one of Dr. Tirol's stand-bys. I did not suspect it at the time, but I am now convinced, after having been a university professor myself for a number of years, that Dr. Tirol fell back on dictation when he was either unprepared for the period or unsure of which class he was teaching and too embarrassed to ask. He would smile at us in avuncular goodwill and announce, "*Alors, ayons un peu de dictée!*" Then he would direct his gaze at the ceiling and begin dictating from memory. Occasionally the material would be poetry, but more commonly it would be prose. For the entire period, we would write as fast as our hands would permit while he recited with never a second's hesitancy. Not only did he repeat the *words* of Voltaire or Balzac or Rousseau or Montesquieu, or whomever his fancy dictated, but he would supply the *punctuation* as well, indicating comma, colon, semi-colon, dash, and so on. He performed this wizardry with such an air of innocence that I became convinced that he was faking. After spending an entire hour one day taking down a long passage from the *Emile*, I deliberately failed to hand in my paper, looked up the original, and compared the punctuation that Dr. Tirol had dictated with what Rousseau had written. He was correct down to the last semi-colon. Later, when I was doing graduate work in French, I asked Dr. Tirol how he had managed to memorize so much prose. His explanation was simple. As a young student at the Sorbonne, penniless and fresh from the country, he had to choose between buying books and eating. He had settled for eating; books he borrowed from the library and from his more affluent friends and committed to memory in toto. I didn't ask him, but I wouldn't be surprised if he memorized the footnotes and index along with the text. Thinking back on his achievement, I can only assume that, like Thomas Edison, he had true photographic memory.

Although he was deeply versed in all periods of French literature, he retained a particular love for the Romantic poets, no doubt because they appealed to his tender heart and unabashed sentimentality. One of his favorite poets was the pre-romantic, André Chénier. I have heard him recite Chénier's moving poem, *La jeune captive*, on a number of occasions;

never once did he get through the whole poem without breaking down. His magnificent voice would begin to tremble; sobs would choke off his words; tears would stream from his eyes and soak into his moustache. Annoyed and embarrassed, he would furiously turn his back on the class, produce from an inner pocket an immense, freshly laundered handkerchief, and thunderously blow his nose. Then wiping his eyes, he would turn glaring to face the class, daring someone to grin, while he finished the poem.

To illustrate some of the finer points of French syntax, he would frequently write an interesting sentence on the board and then proceed to write the same sentence successively in Spanish, Italian, German, Norwegian, and Latin, and, if necessary, scribble it in classical Greek. I can't recall his ever throwing any Hebrew at us, but I suspect he could have done so had he been so inclined. His knowledge of languages, both ancient and modern, was prodigious and accurate; and though he *spoke* in an accent as heady as Maurice Chevalier's, and was given to such gallic errors as, "Ees zat ze best w'at you can do?", he *wrote* English with a sensitive nicety of style, diction, and rhythm. Before coming out to Canada, he had taught for a couple of years at one of the great Scottish universities, where he had absorbed the Waverly novels and the poetry of Bobby Burns. I have heard him recite with gusto the whole of *Tam O'Shanter* without a hitch, the broad Scots surprisingly true on a tongue that never mastered the values and inflections of standard English. Latin was scarcely a dead language to him; he enjoyed chatting in Latin with Dr. Tracy, the Head of the Latin Department. And once, he told me, on a trip from Paris to Budapest, he occupied a train compartment with three Yugoslav monks. They had no modern language in common, but they spent the whole journey playing bridge in Latin. They had a lovely time.

Perhaps because the years of his youth had been spent in extreme poverty, he had a wholesome respect for money—a not uncommon French trait. Not that Dr. Tirol was miserly; on the contrary, he did himself rather well. He was merely prudent in the extreme. All of his suits were of foreign cut, hand tailored in France or Britain, and strange-looking to Canadian eyes. He wore his clothes with no little distinction, but I can't ever recall him buying a new suit in the six years that I knew him. The old ones were soundly made of excellent material and would do till they were threadbare. The academic gown, which all Queen's professors wore on campus (with the exception of a few irreverent American imports among the faculty of the College of Commerce), looked well on him. Besides, it saved wear and tear on his suits. Loose silver he never carried in his trousers pockets in the casual new-world fashion; all coins were kept in a small pocket purse. Bills were kept where no thief could find them, nor moth nor rust corrupt. To get at his wallet, one of those enormous French affairs, he had first to unbutton his vest and then delve down inside the waistband of his trousers to a secret pocket over his rotund belly, from which the wallet, usually well-stuffed with bills of impressive denomination, would be reverently extracted.

In 1934 or 1935, I can't be sure which year, he surprised both town and gown by buying an automobile. It surely must have been the ugliest car ever built on the American continent, the last model ever produced by Hupmobile. I believe the company had already folded before Dr. Tirol bought the car and that he got it at a substantial discount because of its near-nil value for purposes of trade. Such considerations bothered him not at all; as he told me, it was a very *strong* automobile. He drove it all over Kingston and, one summer, out to Banff, displaying a typically French verve behind the wheel and creating a traffic hazard second only to that provided by Dr. Jimmy Roy of the English Department, who drove an uncompromisingly vertical Dodge coupe and showed a nostalgic British preference for the

*"Students always had strong
feelings about Dr. Tirol.
A few hated him;
all respected him;
most loved him deeply"*

left side of the road.

As a teacher, Dr. Tirol was all but impossible to satisfy. He had an uncanny ability to sense when a paper submitted to him was even faintly influenced in the writing by a desire to please him, to fall in with his ideas, rather than representing an honest intellectual effort on the part of the student. He had no patience with aesthetic bootlicking, literary pretence, intellectual snobbery, or anything that smacked of laziness or charlatanism. A translation from the French into English was graded, not only on how accurately the thought was transferred from language to language, but also on how effective the translation was as an example of English composition. He was a great one for finding the exactly right word, *le mot juste*; nothing less would satisfy him. For our efforts at French composition, he set what seemed to us impossibly high standards, demanding of his junior-year majors more than mere adherence to grammatical rules. Rather he insisted on our developing a pleasing, lucid, and personal French style. When we got to be seniors, his blue-pencilling of our work became all but outrageous. As for his graduate classes. . . .

His efforts were not wholly unavailing. Not only did I learn more French from him than from any other professor of that language under whom I studied, either in Canada or in France, but I learned more English from him than from any of my English professors. More than any teacher I have ever known—and for this I revere him particularly—he taught me to formulate my own critical approach to literature, and to be dissatisfied with anything less than the best of which I was capable.

Students always had strong feelings about Dr. Tirol. A few hated him; all respected him; most loved him deeply.

As a graduate student, I was privileged to become rather close to him, frequently crossing the then rather clearly marked barrier between student and professor and meeting him, as it were, on home ground as a colleague and near equal. Off campus, in his comfortable home, he was different—more approachable, perhaps—but no less interesting and stimulating. He was a most generous and convivial host, a capacity in which he was abetted by Madame Tirol, a comfortable woman, as calm and sensible as her husband was volatile and impractical. She treated him with respect but without awe, displaying an admirable patience with his many foibles. Even without these wifely virtues, her ultimate admission to heaven would have been assured by her talents as a cook. Despite her innate French thrift, she set a gourmet's table.

I remember one Christmas dinner at the Tirol's, which ultimately got under way after a lengthy prelude devoted to high conversation and Dubonnet. A clear wine soup with tapioca, most astonishing. A fish course washed down with an excellent Moselle. A noble turkey, stuffed with chestnuts and all festooned and hung about with strings of golden-brown pork

“Eez zat ze best w’at you can do?”

sausages, accompanied by an Anjou rosé. (Dr. Tirol carved the bird, prodding the sausages and warbling,

“Wan leetle sausage, wan leetle sausage,

See how eet rons, see how eet rons!”)

A tossed salad. Then *Baba au rhum*, fluffy individual sponge cakes soaked in Barbadoes rum. And finally, bitter French coffee and a very old brandy served in vast crystal snifters. I stayed in a state of mild, astonished intoxication for two days.

After I left Queen’s in 1935, I lost track of Dr. Tirol. It was something of a shock a few years ago, when I learned of his death after a number of years of retirement. I wish I had had the generosity of spirit to let him know how profoundly he had influenced me. Retirement, for a man as intense as Dr. Tirol, must have been a wearisome business, touched with sadness.

In 1967, I was browsing in the stacks of the university in Tennessee where I was then teaching, and came across a

translation out of the French of Itard’s *Wild Boy of Aveyron*, which, I was pleased to note, had been done by Dr. George Humphrey, another of my former Queen’s professors, and his wife. I turned to the introduction and found this:

“The translators wish to thank Dr. Marcel Tirol, of the French Department of Queen’s University, who generously read the manuscript and made many valuable suggestions.”

I’ll bet he did! I hear his snort of disgust over an ill-turned English phrase, and his outraged question, “Eez zat ze best w’at you can do?”

Requiescat in pace.

(The author is Professor of English at Florida Technological University in Orlando.)

Do changes in the Succession Duty Act affect you?

Prof. Gordon Bale of Queen’s Faculty of Law has sent the Queen’s Review some interesting news concerning changes to the Ontario Succession Duty Act. This information should prove useful to graduates who are now reviewing their estate planning in the light of recent amendments to the Act.

Since October 22, 1968, the date on which Mr. Benson announced major amendments to the Estate Tax Act and entirely new gift tax provisions of the Income Tax Act, much time and attention have been devoted to estate planning. Gift programs have been revised. Many wills have been redrafted in order to take advantage of the tax-free transfer between spouses. Now, Mr. Benson has announced that estate and gift taxes will be eliminated on December 31, 1971.

The proposed abolition of the estate and gift taxes does focus attention on the Ontario Succession Duty Act. It is therefore relevant to consider the significant amendments which became effective on April 27, 1971. The exemption for widows or widowers has been increased from \$125,000 to \$250,000 and the corresponding credit when a spouse receives more than \$250,000 is increased to \$23,950 from \$11,500. Estates passing to a preferred beneficiary—a child, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, parent or grandparent of the deceased—will not be subject to duty provided the aggregate value does not exceed \$100,000. The previous exemption level was \$50,000. The 15% surtax has also been eliminated for pre-

ferred beneficiaries, who include, in addition to those mentioned above, the spouse of the deceased.

Another significant amendment is the exemption from duty, and the exclusion from the aggregate value of an estate, of non-commutable annuities to the extent of \$10,000 per annum in the aggregate. The previous exemption limit was \$1,200 per annum per person and \$2,400 per annum in the aggregate. In order to qualify for this exemption, the annuity must be provided other than by the will of the deceased; it must be paid for by the deceased during his lifetime; the recipient must be the spouse or dependent father or mother or a dependent brother, sister or child of the deceased, and the recipient must not have the right to receive a lump sum in lieu of the periodic payment.

If the estate tax and gift tax are abolished on January 1, 1972, and if the Ontario government does not amend the Succession Duty Act, the vast majority of estates will not be taxable. The Provincial Treasurer, Mr. Darcy McKeough, has estimated that fewer than 5,000 estates per year will be taxable. If a spouse survives and all the estate is left to the spouse, no duty will be levied provided

the aggregate value of the estate does not exceed \$250,000. If no spouse survives and all the estate is left to a child or children of the deceased, there will be no duty payable provided that the aggregate value of the estate does not exceed \$100,000.

It should be emphasized that there are two very significant differences in the calculation of the aggregate value of an estate for succession duty and for estate tax purposes. One is that if a husband purchases a home and has it conveyed to his wife and himself as joint tenants, half the value of the home will be deemed to be property passing on the death of the husband for estate tax purposes but, under the Succession Duty Act, it is the full value of the home which is deemed to pass except to the extent that it can be proven that the wife contributed to the purchase price. Another major difference is that in order to determine whether the proceeds of a life insurance policy which is payable to a beneficiary are taxable for estate tax purposes, one asks whether the deceased owned the policy of insurance on his life, whereas, for succession duty purposes, one asks what proportion of the premiums were paid by the deceased.

MARTY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

VALUED AT \$3,000

Established by the Queen's University Alumnae
Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty

Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree or equivalent may hold this scholarship, which is awarded annually for a year of study and research at the graduate school of a recognized university. Candidates must have the Master's degree when they hold the scholarship, but not necessarily when they apply for it.

A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association makes the award. The scholarship may be awarded to the same person for a second year.

Conditions

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University at Kingston. They must be returned to the Registrar by 1, February, 1972, with the following information:

1. List of universities attended, with dates and degree or degrees received, together with a transcript of work done at universities other than Queen's. A statement of examinations passed at Queen's need not be sent.
2. List of foreign languages which the candidate can read and/or speak.
3. Information about service given as reader, tutor or demonstrator during university course.
4. (a) Statement of interest and activities other than academic and professional work.
(b) Statement of any business or professional positions held.
5. List of publications (if any).
6. Name of university at which candidate proposes to study.
7. Outline of proposed plan of study.
8. Statement of other scholarship applications, if any.
9. Names and addresses of three persons from whom confidential information may be obtained about academic and personal qualifications. These persons must include two professors, one of whom is a professor under whom the candidate is presently studying or has recently studied. If the candidate has recently held employment related to her field of research, the third letter of reference should come from her employer. Otherwise she should ask a third professor, who can vouch for the quality of her scholarship, to send a letter on her behalf.
10. The acceptance of the scholarship obligates the scholar to devote herself to study and research during the term of the award. The successful candidate must send to the Chairman two reports, the first at the middle point of her year of study, and the second at the conclusion of the year.
11. The first instalment of the scholarship, normally \$1,700, is payable at the beginning of the programme of study. The second instalment of \$1,300 is paid on the receipt of the first report.

Your tomorrow is upon you

*The Convocation Address delivered by Dr. Lorne Greene
to the graduates of Arts and Science
May 29, 1971*

I am so very pleased to be here on this particular day, taking part in a Convocation at my—I still refer to it as MY—university. This is where I spent my years of initial growth and challenge—here I lived four of the most formative years of my life. At a Convocation like this one, some 34 years ago, I received my Bachelor of Arts degree. Since then I have given up being a bachelor, and as far as the arts go, I am now playing a cowboy on television! Some men are graduated *Cum Laude*, some are graduated *Summa Cum Laude*. I was graduated *Mirabile Dictu*. But now this honorary degree, which I shall cherish, sort of makes up for that. Dr. Deutsch, am I really referred to now as “Doctor?” Does that mean that my sons on “Bonanza” now call me “Dr. Paw Cartwright?”

When we were all walking in procession a while ago, I couldn't help but be reminded of another occasion, similar to this one, where the Dean of a certain seat of learning, who was known for his absent-mindedness, was leading the robed group of notables and faculty members across the campus to the Graduation Exercises, when he stole a glance at his watch, made a mental calculation, and suddenly wheeled left. The procession of course wheeled after him, and solemnly followed him en masse—right to the men's room.

I remember the story of a college graduate arriving at the Pearly Gates where St. Peter asked him who he was. “A graduate of the University of Toronto.” Said St. Peter: “Go to the Devil.” A graduate of McGill appeared. “Go to Hades,” said the man at the gate. The third graduate identified himself: “Graduate of Queen's, sir.” “Ah,” said St. Peter, “Come in, son, you've been through Hell already!”

I've been through that place myself during the past few days, trying to formulate thoughts and words for this occasion which would be meaningful to young men and women graduating in the year 1971. I suppose the most practical



***“It was you young people
who first realized
that the emperor
wore no clothes”***

thing I could say is, Get yourself a really comfortable bed and a truly good pair of shoes, because you're going to be in *one* or the *other* for most of your life.

As for philosophizing: well. . . until you're twenty-one your parents take care of you, and after you're sixty-five the government does it. . . so you only have forty-one miserable years to shift for yourself. . .

The degree which the university today confers upon you, implies that over the last sixteen years or so, your elders have obliged you to submit yourselves, voluntarily or involuntarily, to the discipline of a complex scholastic ritual. You have, in fact, been daily attendants, five days a

week, nine months a year, within the sacred precincts of a school, year after year, usually without interruption. Most of your youth has been spent in this fashion. That's the way it was with me. Usually *WITH* interruption. While I was *here* I was quite active in the Queen's Drama Guild. That was an extra-curricular activity in those days. There was no Drama Department then. And I can still hear my French professor, Marcel Tirol, Papa Tirol, saying to me in his Gallicized caustic manner: “I saw you last night in the play at Convocation Hall—when will I see you in class? You may perhaps graduate in dramatics, but not in French.”

Forgive me if I am somewhat sentimental this afternoon. The eye may moisten a bit, but with joyful remembrance. And you yourselves may without embarrassment be moderately sentimental, not only because your loved ones are here, your thankful parents who are justifiably proud, your close friends, but also because this is for you a moment of parting.

There have been occasions when you sat at your desk, notebook half-closed, waiting for the bell to ring. Not so today. Perhaps you feel as I felt when I sat where you sit: not impatient, not desolate either (because I cherished the prospect of new adventures) but *apprehensive*—leaving the sheltering hearth, plunging into the jungle.

Kingston has been a home—temporary, but a home—and you are about to leave home. Queen's has been a shelter, a place of nourishment and companionship, in tension and in celebration. You have established some ties with your professors and proved that faculty and students are *NOT* natural enemies, and that a class struggle is not inevitable. All this you are leaving. New experiences, new friends are ahead of you. Your tomorrow is upon you.

It's been quite a struggle to get this far, hasn't it? And what's been the purpose of it? To pass examinations and get a job? Is that the function of the

"A prime function of education: to eradicate fear"



lems of ourselves and make the world a better place. Isn't that the hope that burns in the heart of every parent for his child and of every generation for the next?

On another level, the function of education is to give you the *freedom* to face the world and understand it, so that inwardly, deeply, psychologically you are constantly observing, constantly learning. You cannot do *any* of these if you are *afraid*. That's a prime function of education—to *eradicate fear*, which destroys human thought.

Most of us want to feel safe. We want to be told we are intelligent, smart, good to look at. That gives us a sense of assurance. We're all given examples, heroes to look up to, to emulate. We all want to be successful, as they are. Perhaps even become famous. But—the moment we want to *be* someone or *become* something, we are no longer free. Not to imitate anyone, but to be yourself at all times. . . *that* is when you are free. *That* is the essence of your being. There is only *one you*. You are distinct, you are individual, you are unique. Don't, please, don't try to be anybody else. . . be an introvert, be an extrovert. . . be what you are, but understand it.

It's awfully difficult to be yourself. . . ask me, I'm an authority on that. When I was an undergraduate, I did many plays with the Drama Guild, played many roles, and in every role I strove, and I struggled to be *THAT* character. I tried to be everybody except me. Off-stage I was just as bad. I thought, if I could only change myself, transform myself from what I was to something better, better looking, smarter, nobler. So I would constantly be playing a game, striving to be someone, whoever else. It never happened. It never does. It was only when I was prepared to accept *ME* for what I was, that I began to understand myself.

That's when things began to happen for me. It took a while for me to discover that truth. . . which is, that I can *NEVER* be anybody else. That I *MUST* not be anybody else. I can only be *ME*! And then I can be anything. That is the essence of *ACTING*. To be yourself. Circumstances change, but you are you and no one else. When I discovered that truth, I began to function as a creative person, for then I was *FREE*. Free to act, and to act means, to do.

That holds true for any profession, any walk of life you may choose. And that freedom can be translated in many

ways. For example, don't feel chained to a certain way of life, or to your profession. Don't be locked in! Don't gain a job and lose your soul. Be open to change. Why not? the mind is infinite. Each of us is capable of anything we choose. Each of us is capable of an infinite number of careers. Of course, the body is finite. So there is a limit, finally, to what we can do. But while we are here, *GO* with it. Take the steps, surely, securely. A friend of mine was born in France, was brought up there, still lives there. His major at university was Chinese. He wanted to join the French Diplomatic Service. He had an interest in China, so he studied Chinese. And he became an outstanding Chinese scholar. He graduated and joined the French Foreign Service. They stationed him in Singapore. No, he said, the Far East, that's what I'm trained for. Singapore, they said. He went to Singapore, discovered little by little there'd be no chance for him in the Far Eastern Division, so he resigned. Now he was out of a job. He read an ad in the paper. The Citroen Car Corp. needed a truck manual translated from French into Chinese. He applied, got the job. When it was over, he went in to say goodbye and thank you. Before he left, this man who writes fluent Chinese, writes poetry in Chinese, was offered a post with Citroen, and within two years became head of Citroen International. By the way, he finds it much more exciting than the diplomatic corps.

You never know where life will lead you. But if you take fate by the hand, and start moving, somewhere along the road Fate will take *YOU* by the hand and lead you the rest of the way. But you have to take the first steps. And you have to be prepared. I know many of you today are wondering what you will be doing tomorrow. You are anxious. If you know who you are, or if you have faith in your uniqueness, which is the beginning of self-knowledge, you will be free to act intelligently.

And allow yourselves to feel frustrated. Only with hope can there be frustration. Feel free to be discontented. Without freedom there can be no disagreement, no discontent. It's only through honest disagreement that one begins to question, to inquire. It's only through real discontent that one gets *INITIATIVE*, and through *INITIATIVE* that extraordinary thing called *CREATIVENESS* comes into being—and things get done. . . .

There is much to be discontented about. The world of which we, my

educational process? To make it possible to earn a livelihood? Surely life is not merely an occupation, a profession.

What is it most of us are seeking? What do we want, especially in this restless world, ridden with turmoil, wars, contention, strife? Probably some kind of refuge, where we can pursue our work, our craft, where there can be some peace, something permanent through the confusion, something lasting, something we can call real, truth, God, whatever you want to call it. Something we can cling to, something which will give us assurance, a hope, a lasting enthusiasm, a lasting certainty. For in ourselves, we are so uncertain. We know a lot of facts. We know what the books have said. But we don't know for ourselves. We don't have the direct experience. We are uncertain. And because of that we are beset with fears, and that impedes our intelligence, for intelligence is simply the capacity to think freely, *without* fear, *without* formula, so that you begin to *discover* what is true, what is real. *DISCOVER!* Not to imitate, but to discover! By yourself!

You know, it's so very easy to conform to those around us. It's such a safe way of doing things. But, when you conform, when you follow, you're in a straightjacket, you're not free. This is a mad world. We burn wheat while millions starve. We destroy the water we drink and the air we breathe. And we are being pressed to *fit into* this rather disastrous society, which is torn by class distinctions, conflicting beliefs, cruelty and stupidity.

The function of education is to pass on all we know to those who are younger, in the hope that each succeeding generation will be an improvement over the last, that humankind will become greater, finer, wiser and more mature, so that we may be able to solve the prob-

generation, once felt fairly certain, is vanishing. We are threatened by change, by violence, by upheaval. The very things that we considered our triumph, now appear as our dilemma. I refer to our material progress, to our automated society, to our computerized way of life, to our ability to shrink the earth. All this in which we have gloried has opened our eyes to our own and the world's inadequacies. And as always, it was you young people who first realized that the emperor wore no clothes.

Now, I abhor the violence which has been set off around the world. It could easily generate the very opposite of that for which the violence is supposedly meant. Nonetheless, we must know that *behind* the violence lie the disenchantments and the frustrations with all that my generation thought was a constantly improving world.

Machines have made life easier for many but harder for others. They have discarded human beings who have been given no outlet for their energies and no other way of earning their bread. To the affluent, the same machines have brought boredom, idleness, a desperate sense of uselessness.

The computer has given us clean,

efficient and immediate service, but it has made us all numbers. Science has given us comforts and luxuries. It has reduced our illnesses and prolonged our lives, but it has also given us the possibility of sudden death for hundreds of millions of people and for the earth on which they walk. The terrible wars which have been dragging on for years have revealed our ability to choose death rather than life. Grim symbols of our dehumanization.

Whether the ferocity will cease and the blindness lift, will increasingly depend on what you young men and women will say and do. Already I see hope. It seems to me that you refuse to limit your identification to our narrow, parochial concerns. . . the whole world is your concern. In your relationships to others, you are trying to achieve something warmer, something more meaningful, something more real. You don't want to get accustomed to the emptiness that fills the lives of too many of my generation. You have the capacity to experiment boldly, for putting LIVING and LOVING ahead of GETTING and USING, for refusing to accept passively the boredom, absurdity and pointlessness of some of our lives.

You have much to be discontented about. I believe in discontent. I believe there must be total discontent, but with JOY. Be discontented, be in revolt, but keep the discontent alive with the vitality of JOY, AFFECTION, LOVE. They will nourish the spark of discontent until it becomes a flame of tremendous significance, because it will build, it will create, it will bring new things into being.

When William Faulkner accepted the 1949 Nobel Prize for literature, he made an eloquent plea to the young writers of the world. He said, in part:

"The young writer must teach himself that the basest of all things is to be afraid. . . I decline to accept the end of man. I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul. A spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance. The writer's duty is to write about these things."

A very good friend of mine, a writer, Milton Geiger by name, has done just that, and mirrors that hope in a short narrative poem which I would like to read to you now.

I WILL NOT GO BACK

by Milton Geiger

*To the Mystery that made me—
I make a Promise:*

"I WILL NOT GO BACK."

*Out of the mists of Time;
Out of the ooze and slime;
Out of the dreadful morning,
Out of the speechless dawning
of the world,*

*I came,
AND I WILL NOT GO BACK!*

*"Now, the earth was without form, and void,
And darkness was upon the face of the deep. . ."
Then—Something happened!
The sea that thundered on the Azoic shores
Sheltered a living jelly!*

*Something lived at last in the ancient oceans—
lived—multiplied—evolved!
And after the unthinkable deliberation of
the Ages—*

Crept—out—of the sea. . . !

*The moons came endlessly
and endlessly went the moons:
and now?—*

*Giants! walked the waking world:
Monsters made monstrous war,
Cheek by jowl, fang to living armor;
then—brute unto brute!*

*Into the ooze that spawned them
sank the armored dinosaurs.
The monsters went back—
I will not go back.*

*The eons came and went—
how many million years!
Now, I was a bent and hairy thing
savage and witless
Fleeing through jungle trees
Living my mindless life
Fighting my endless strife
Mating and dying,
dancing in the jungle glades with my
Brute brethren—Howling the moon—
APE!—ape that I was!
Then
. . . I STOOD UP!*

*And the jungle rocked to my roar!
And my comrades yellowed their
fangs at me and muttered:
for they knew that I was neither kin
nor comrade to them NOW—
or evermore!*

*I hid in the hostile earth
naked and vulnerable
more hunted than hunting;
Skulking the sabre-tooth tiger
to take for my own what was left
of his kill.
But I would not—
I WILL not go back!*

*Now the flash of my bronze came into
the wilderness—the chink of my iron;
the thrum of the bowstring and arrow:
I rose:—wielding my fire—
brandishing the spear—
and the shepherd's crook:
I carved my days on ivory and stone:
I wrote:
I laid a shell upon the deep waters
and spread skins to gather the wind:
I sailed:
I hewed rock and lifted stone on stone
and fashioned forest over my head:
I built:*

*I lifted my face to the stars—
and fell upon my knees:
For in my mind there kindled
the fearful knowledge of the plan—*

I WILL NOT GO BACK *continued*

*And of the one who planned
The Word came down and the Laws were ten:
And this was the law for the children of men,
And Moses came down from the Mount:
So it is written.*

*And yet another set his voice
against the jungle and spoke
for the worth and immortality of Man.
The Pilot of the Galillean Lake, they said:
The Nazarene, they called him.
And the jungle recoiled again—a little.*

*'A little!'
For Man's most maligned enemy
rose against him: Man, himself!
The blood ran in torrents to the
rivers and the seas—nourishing
the jungle—
Yet—I will not go back!*

*There is blood and pain and cruelty
and hate, and the many scorning the few—
And the strong who scourge the weak;—
The millions hunger, and the children
break and melt. There is arrogance
born of fear, and fear born of frailty
and failure, and only that mystery who made me
Knows all the rest:*

And yet—I AM NOT IN VAIN:

*Out of the Wilderness I came—
Beast into man: I have survived holocaust
and every terror of creation. My flint and
my bronze are scattered from pole to pole.
I have dared, and the wreckage of my daring
is not all dust and folly!*

For I am Plato and Socrates!

I am Michelangelo, Galileo, Curie, Beethoven:

Newton—Banting! Einstein! Dante! Shakespeare! Lincoln.

*I sing. I reckon. I trace the heavens for power!
I rhyme. I reason. I sail caravels to the moon
and frigates to the stars. I have challenged
the plagues and pestilences of the flesh,
And I still seek; I challenge the torments
of the mind—and I still seek,
I seek and I fail and I seek again!
I am no shuffling ape-thing now!
I will not be jackel to the tiger again!
I will not crouch again upon my haunches
in some atom-ordained cave.
I have outlived the darkness and the cavern:
I know another law than Blood,
For I am Man!*

*And I know a better prophecy for me
than darkness and oblivion.*

*And I know—
That the fearful fault that is
yet within me, I will antidote
with my reason and my mercy and
my love. Until the physician
that I must be to me—
has cured himself.*

*For if I fail. . .
My neck shall bend again the holocaust
by being, wither in disaster
and I and all my fearful wonders
must perish into silence
and my spirit walk
among the ghosts of dinosaurs—
A craven—failed—and forgotten moment in time. . .*

*But I have come this far!
I have set my instruments
upon a promise!*

*Out of the mists of time
Out of the ooze and slime,
Out of the mystic morning
Out of the dreadful dawning
of the world
I came!*

AND I WILL NOT GO BACK.

RODIN EXHIBITION BROUGHT TO ART CENTRE



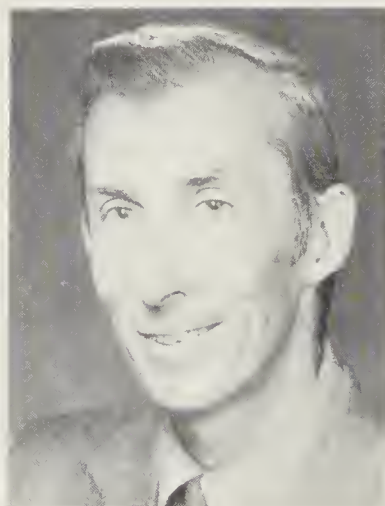
"Rodin and His Contemporaries", an exhibition of sculpture brought to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre in August, attracted more than 3,000 gallery-goers in nine days. The collection of 43 works, including The Thinker, was brought to Queen's by Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada Ltd. Mlle. Marcelle Campana, Consul General of France in Toronto, officially opened the exhibition.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Principal announces autumn appointments



Peter Dorn



Dr. E.J. Monahan



Dr. J.J. Waldron

Award-winning designer new graphics head

Peter Dorn was appointed Coordinating Director of Graphics on September 1.

In his new post, Mr. Dorn will advise on the formulation of design policies and will co-ordinate and supervise the execution of such policies so that Queen's graphic image will bespeak at all times the quality, nature and aims of the University. Mr. Dorn's office will come under the administration of the Vice-Principal (Academic).

Mr. Dorn was born in Berlin in 1932, and came to Canada in 1953 as a journeyman compositor. He studied typographic and advertising design under Frank Newfeld and the late Carl Dair at the Ontario College of Art.

Since 1964 he had been with the University of Toronto Press, supervising the design of books, letterheads, posters, journals, circulars, citations, etc.

Mr. Dorn's work has won 40 national and international awards for typographic excellence and design, including Leipzig's "Most Beautiful Books" award and one from the Royal Canadian Academy.

He is vice-president of the Society of Graphic Designers of Canada.

Dr. E.J. Monahan assistant to Principal

Dr. Edward J. Monahan has been appointed Executive Assistant to the Principal.

For the past six years he has been associate executive secretary of the Ca-

nadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), based in Ottawa.

He is a native of Brantford, Ont., and a graduate of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. Dr. Monahan has taught philosophy at Villanova University in Pennsylvania, Xavier University in Ohio and St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. He held a part-time appointment as acting director, 1970-71, of the Canadian Council for Research in Education.

Dr. Monahan is a member of the Canadian Association for the Study of Religion, the Canadian Philosophical Association and the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education.

Prof. H.M. Edwards made Associate Dean

Prof. Herbert M. Edwards has been named Associate Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

He has been a member of faculty of Queen's for 25 years and was Acting Dean for a year (1970-71), between the resignation of Dr. James H. Brown and the appointment of Dean Robert Uffen. He recently served a term as chairman of the Applied Science Faculty Board.

The new associate dean will retain his rank as professor in the Department of Civil Engineering. He will also maintain his active research role in the field of transportation planning, traffic engineering and pavement design. He is a native of Brockville and a graduate of Queen's (B.Sc. '44) and Purdue University (Master of Science in Civil Engineering).

New Associate Dean in Medical Faculty

Dr. John Waldron has been named Associate Dean of Medicine, with responsibility for student affairs. Dr. Waldron will retain his teaching appointment in the Department of Psychiatry, which he has held since 1967.

His research interests have focussed in the past on psychopharmacology and milieu therapy, but his current projects involve instruction techniques and curriculum.

Dr. Waldron is a native of Ireland and a graduate of the National University there.

Urban planner takes up double role at Queen's

An urban planner of national reputation has been appointed University Campus Planner. Eric W. Thrift, since 1960 general manager of the National Capital Commission, Ottawa, took up his Queen's appointment on September 1. He succeeds Dr. Graham Andrews, who returned to Australia recently.

Mr. Thrift is a graduate in architecture from the University of Manitoba and M.I.T. He was adviser to the Manitoba Government on post-war development and in 1945 became first director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Greater Winnipeg. He also organized the Government of Manitoba Planning Service.

As Campus Planner, Mr. Thrift will work closely with the Campus Planning

APPOINTMENTS Continued

Committee, a joint committee of the Senate and the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Thrift was also appointed Professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning. In previous years he lectured in architecture and planning at the University of Manitoba.

Administrative changes in Housing, Employment

Some administrative changes in the areas of housing and student employment were made this fall.

The functions of Placement and Housing have been separated, and the housing service is being combined with property management. The function of graduate placement is being combined with that of student summer employment. The resulting services will be called, respectively, Housing and Property Management and Career Planning and Placement.

John Richardson has been named Director of Property Management and will be responsible for the administration of the Housing and Property Management Office. He was formerly Research Officer in the Office of the University Campus Planner.

G. Oaten Saunders, new Director of Housing, will be primarily responsible for housing but will work closely with Mr. Richardson in the field of property management. Mr. Saunders was formerly Director of Placement and Housing.

David G. Wroe, former Director of Student Employment, has been named Director of Career Planning and Placement. He is currently working out a schedule of career seminars and a system of pre-screening to assist firms and agencies in campus recruitment.

Dr. Deutsch chairs Province's Energy Study

Dr. John J. Deutsch has been appointed chairman of a committee to advise the Ontario Government on the province's future energy needs. The committee is to report early next year. It will consider relationships of energy requirements to resources, environmental and social policies, sources of funds, integration of energy policy with land management, and changes that might be required in government and possibly the energy industry.



Construction of a 16-storey West Campus student residence called Queen's IV is expected to start in October with completion anticipated by autumn 1972.

Faculty receive almost \$2 million in N.R.C. research grants for 1971-72

Queen's faculty members will receive grants in aid of research in the amount of \$1,650,768 from the National Research Council in 1971-72.

In addition, NRC has given a \$104,000 general research grant to the University and a \$50,000 grant (fourth of four instalments) to Dr. J.A. Coleman, head of the Department of Mathematics, to assist in developing research in pure and applied mathematics.

Details of the grants to Queen's faculty were released by E. Flowers, NRC's finance officer, who also reported that the Physics Department's nuclear physics

group has been granted \$161,650 from the Atomic Energy Control Board to support its nuclear studies with the 3MV Van de Graaff accelerator. Members of the group are: Professors B.W. Sargent, J.H. Montague, H.C. Evans, A. Henrikson, J.R. Leslie, J.D. MacArthur, W. McLatchie, and P.J. Scanlon.

Of the NRC grants, 183 are operating grants with a value of \$1,361,686; 31 special computing grants worth \$48,380; 10 equipment grants totalling \$120,227; and six travel fellowships valued at \$8,825.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Kingston to receive grant of \$35 per student

The City of Kingston will receive a further \$90,000 in provincial grants in lieu of taxes under proposed changes to the Municipal Act. The present grant to municipalities in lieu of university taxes will be increased by \$10 to \$35 per student in those municipalities where the student population exceeds 5% of the city's population.

Under the present formula, Kingston received \$201,225 in lieu of taxes for 1971 from Queen's University.

Honoured technician retires from Physics

R.D. Bradfield retired from the staff of the Physics Department this summer after 47 years as an instrument maker.

"Over the remarkable period of some 47 years of service," the Principal said, "Mr. Bradfield developed a wide reputation among his colleagues for possessing superb skills in the design and construction of research apparatus."

His contribution to Queen's was formally recognized in 1953 when he was awarded an honorary Master of Science degree at the Fall convocation. A more recent honour came in 1967, when the Government of Canada presented him with a Centennial Medal.

WESTAR adds members; looks at mirror market

WESTAR (Western Telescopes for Astronomical Research) acquired two new members this summer, making it the largest consortium of universities (eight) ever formed in Canada for any purpose. Members now include Queen's, U.B.C., Victoria, Calgary, York, Laval, and the University of Alberta at Lethbridge and Edmonton.

Prof. V.A. Hughes of Queen's Department of Physics, and head of its Astronomy Group, is head of WESTAR's Board of Directors. He recently announced that WESTAR is giving serious consideration to forming a non-profit, limited company to compete in international markets for the grinding of telescope mirrors. The grinding of a large blank may take up to two years and cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000. WESTAR's \$250,000 grinding machine is part of the assets turned over to the consortium by the federal government after it abandoned the Queen Elizabeth II telescope project on Mount Kobau, B.C., in 1969.



Queen's Capital Program got a lift this summer when General Motors of Canada Ltd.'s Vice-President and Comptroller, Jack Mintline (left) visited campus to present his company's pledge for \$50,000. Shown with him on a tour of current construction projects are (L-R) Principal John J. Deutsch, GM Public Relations Director Bill Austin, and Vice-Principal J.M. Courtright (Development and Information).

Research expenditures on campus \$6 million

Queen's research expenditures in 1970-71 increased by 14.2% over the previous year, according to the year-end report issued by the University accountant, K.M. Brodie.

The actual increase was \$755,000, bringing the total expenditures for the year to \$6,076,000, as compared to \$5,321,000 in 1969-70.

Government funds continued to be the most significant source of research funding, accounting for 73.5% of all research monies. Other sources were corporations (2.4%) and other sponsors (12.2%).

Expenditures by classification remained almost constant, salaries accounting for 58.2%, supplies and equipment 34.4%, travel 4.3%, and miscellaneous 3.1%.

The breakdown by Faculty was as follows: Arts and Science—\$2,153,000; Medicine—\$2,345,000; Applied Science—\$907,000; Law—\$474,000; other Faculties, Schools, Centres—\$197,000.

Lord Bowden gives Dunning Trust Lecture

Lord Bowden of Chesterfield, Principal of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, gave the Dunning Trust Lecture for 1971-72 on October 5.

Bertram Vivian Bowden, Lord Bowden of Chesterfield, is one of Britain's outstanding leaders in scientific education. He was made a life peer in 1963. For years he has been an outspoken critic of higher education in Britain, arguing that the universities have become too isolated from society, that they should carry on more research and in turn receive more support.

The chairman of this year's Dunning Trust Committee is Dr. J.D. McCowan, Department of Chemistry.

Completes U.N. duties

Dr. Khalid B. Sayeed, Professor of Political Studies, has completed his second United Nations appointment in the last year. Last September the UN assigned him to Iran for four months as an adviser on public administration.

Following his return to Queen's in June, Dr. Sayeed was asked to return to Iran for two months as UN adviser, helping to streamline the administration of Iran's fifth five-year plan.

He returned to his regular teaching duties in September.

Worsley papers to Smithsonian Institute

Dr. Beatrice H. Worsley, associate professor in the Department of Computing and Information Science, has been invited to donate memorabilia, gathered during the early part of her 23-year career in the computing field, to the Section of Mathematics of the National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The collection includes clippings, articles from professional journals and personal letters from the period 1947 to 1950.



B. Worsley



K.B. Sayeed



ARCHITECTS' SKETCH OF MILLER HALL EXTENSION

Mathers and Haldenby, Toronto architects, have completed working drawings for an addition to Miller Hall for Geological Science. The University called tenders in October for the \$1.8-million project, with completion set for the end of 1972. The five-storey structure will provide 32,000 square feet of space. The sketch above, which looks south-east from the corner of Union Street and Campus Road, shows the new building's main entrance in the connecting link with Miller Hall (left).

TV and technology answer to demand for degrees?

Creation of a decentralized university-level institution offering "a new kind of general degree program" is recommended in report on *Television and Technology in University Teaching* by Bernard Trotter, released this summer.

Mr. Trotter, head of the Office of Academic Planning at Queen's, was commissioned in 1970 to carry out a study of educational technology for the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario (now the Council of Ontario Universities—C.O.U.) and the Committee on University Affairs (C.U.A.).

Of the five specific proposals put forward in the report, the one which has received widest publicity is the recommendation for the C.O.U. and C.U.A. to establish a planning committee to consider alternative ways of providing high-quality general-degree programs on a level comparable with those now offered in uni-

versities for the expected numbers of additional students, and specifically to examine the feasibility of developing a new kind of university-level institution.

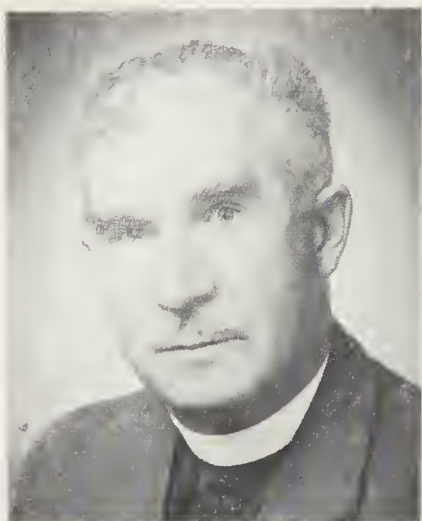
Mr. Trotter envisions the new institution's administration as being based in a central location with study centres dispersed throughout the province. Most students would be full-time and would attend on a regular basis at the regional centres for viewing and listening to visual and audio materials. Instructional material would be produced by "course teams" of highly qualified people following principles now being tested at Britain's Open University—which Mr. Trotter visited.

Students enrolled would be expected to carry a large part of the responsibility for their study programs and would spend much time working alone or at the study centres using team-produced instructional material that would include print,

audio and visual items. They would also attend scheduled tutorial sessions conducted by professor-tutors whose roles "would be quite different from that of the usual university professor today."

The cost per student for such an institution could be competitive with the existing university costs, and perhaps cheaper, according to the report.

The Trotter Report also recommends that the universities of Ontario actively seek collaboration with educational authorities at all levels and with public and commercial as well as broadcasting authorities to devise effective and systematic ways of exploiting radio and television to communicate as widely as possible, and to all age groups, an understanding of what higher education is, what it offers, and that it is a realistic goal for talented young people whatever their family or economic circumstances.



Rev. Dr. A.M. Lavery

Arts '73 plans Chaplain's fund

The Class of Arts '73 has initiated a fund-raising project to assist the Chaplain in his work at Queen's. Monies raised through their efforts will be presented to the Chaplain as their graduation gift and in recognition of Padre Lavery's 25th Anniversary as University Chaplain.

Members of the class executive got their scheme started at registration in September. In addition, they set up a table during Reunion Weekend.

Interested Alumni and friends should forward donations to the Queen's Alumni Fund, marked **ARTS '73 CHAPLAIN'S FUND**, Queen's University. Gifts are tax deductible.

Hockey Canada awards to three

Three of Queen's hockey Gaels have been awarded Hockey Canada Scholarships of \$2,000 each for the coming year.

Peter S. Kennedy of Brampton, who entered second-year Law this fall, won one of 10 awards to students who have demonstrated high academic standards and hockey-playing efficiency.

Colin Loudon of Kingston and Morris Mott of Winnipeg had their scholarships renewed.

Kennedy was the Gaels' top goal scorer (15) last year and was second to Mott in the team's overall scoring standings. Mott was the leading scorer in the Eastern Division of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association last season. He is pursuing a doctorate in History at Queen's.

Loudon, a 10-goal man in his first season with the Gaels, registered for his second year in Commerce this fall.

Swedish economist Brockington Visitor

Karl Gunnar Myrdal, world-renowned Swedish economist and author of the classic study of U.S. race relations, *The American Dilemma*, will be the 1971-72 Brockington Visitor.

Duncan McDowall, chairman of the Brockington Visitorship Committee, has announced that Dr. Myrdal will visit Queen's from November 8 through 12 and will deliver the Brockington Lecture on November 8 in Grant Hall.

The Brockington Visitorship was established in 1968 to honour the late Leonard Brockington, rector of Queen's University from 1947 until his death in 1966. The stated purpose is "to bring an articulate spokesman of our time, someone of international reputation, to meet in an informal way with members of the university to discuss his field of interest and expertise".

Karl Gunnar Myrdal was born on December 6, 1898, in Sweden. At the age of 21, he entered the University of Stockholm and after four years of studying law he graduated and began practising in 1923.

In 1931 he joined the University of Stockholm as an acting professor. Two years later, still a young man at 34, he was appointed to the Lars Hierta Chair



Dr. Gunnar Myrdal

of Political Economy and Public Finance at Stockholm, a position he held until 1950.

In 1944, Myrdal was appointed chairman of the Swedish Postwar Economic Planning Commission and in 1945 Minister of Trade and Commerce. From 1947 to 1957, he was Executive Secretary for the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, in Geneva. In 1957, the Twentieth Century Fund chose him to be the research director of a study of Asia. Since 1960, he has been Professor of International Economy at Stockholm.

ONE OF ORIENTATION'S CHARITABLE PROJECTS



A mini-circus held in the plaza between Grant and Ontario Halls during Orientation Week raised approximately \$190 for the Ongwanada Children's Hospital.

Queen's to host Learned Societies as contribution to Tercentenary

Queen's will be host in 1973 to the annual meetings of the learned societies of Canada.

An invitation was extended by Principal Deutsch to the learned societies and the Royal Society to meet at Queen's and join with Kingstonians in the celebrations of the 300th anniversary of the establishment of a settlement here. Several have already confirmed their acceptance.

Dr. Deutsch commented: "The national importance of these meetings in Kingston should add greatly to the anniversary celebrations."

Approximately 7,000 members of more than 40 societies will visit the campus during a four-week period at the end of May and the first part of June. Since many of the meetings are held in rotation, it is anticipated that no more than 1,800 will be on campus at any one time. The last meeting of the learned

New executive for Elrond College

John Blanchard, a third-year Arts student, has been elected president of Elrond College Inc., which is building the high-rise co-operative student residence on Princess St. Former president David Peters, B.A. '71, has assumed the role of project director. Prof. C.E.S. (Ned) Franks, Hons. B.A. '58, remains on the Board of Directors as treasurer of the College, and politics student Jack Smith has become secretary.

Alan Broadbent, Rector of the University, has been appointed Education Program Advisor. He will research and formulate an education program for the college, which has received provincial charter as an educational institution.

The Elrond College offices are now located at 137 Collingwood St., Kingston.

Salute to member of '99

One of Queen's oldest living graduates, the Rev. Isaac Beckstead, was honoured this summer at the annual Beckstead family reunion, held at Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, Ont. Rev. Beckstead, who celebrates his 100th birthday this month (October 8) is a member of the class of 1899.

Greetings were sent from Principal Deutsch and the Alumni Association. An engraved commemorative scroll was prepared for the occasion and presented on behalf of the University.

societies at Queen's was in 1960.

A working group has been established

under the chairmanship of G.J.H. Wattsford, Director, Department of University Services. Other members are: Mrs. Olive Higdon, Co-ordinator of Social Arrangements; James M. Brownlee, Conference Co-ordinator; and Dr. Grant Sampson, Secretary of the Senate Committee on Fine Arts and Public Lectures.

Central Application Centre

Queen's will participate with other Ontario universities in a system whereby applications to universities from Grade 13 will be handled centrally. Due to the enthusiasm and financial support of the Minister of University Affairs, the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) decided to go ahead with an application centre operable for 1972-73, a year earlier than planned. Under the centralized system, each university will maintain its freedom of choice of students.



Col. R.S. McLaughlin

Queen's delegation at Col. Sam's party

Chancellor J.B. Stirling, Principal John J. Deutsch and Padre A.M. Laverty were among the group of friends invited to gather at Parkwood, the Oshawa estate of Queen's benefactor Col. R.S. McLaughlin, on the occasion of his 100th birthday on September 8.

They were also guests at a civic reception given in honour of Col. McLaughlin later the same day. Dr. Deutsch took the opportunity to praise Col. McLaughlin for his vision in providing educational opportunities for university students long before governments had recognized the need.

Letters

Kingston, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Two articles have appeared in recent issues of the *Review* in which slight inaccuracies have subsequently been revealed. These concern statistics regarding the family of the late Prof. Alexander Macphail. In "A Salute to Prince Edward Island" (September-October, 1970) on page 120 occurs the statement that "Sandy" was one of a family of nine children. The number should be ten. A succeeding sentence should contain the clause: "Seven of the ten graduated from university, two others received teaching certificates, and the remaining one met an early death." In the article "Sandy Macphail, 1870-1949" in the May-June 1971 number, a statement on page 63 refers to five brothers and five sisters. This should be six brothers and four sisters.

These corrections, furnished by Prof. M.S. Macphail, are confirmed in Sir Andrew Macphail's book "The Master's Wife" on page 159 and 188.

Norman Miller

R.F. Legget

FOOTBALL 1971

September 11	— Queen's	65	Laurentian	6
September 18	— Ottawa	26	Queen's	17
September 25	— Queen's	36	Waterloo	0
September 29	— Queen's	48	Carleton	25
October 2	— Queen's	22	Carleton	0
October 9	— Queen's	62	York	7
October 16	— Queen's	28	Toronto	25

The newly formed Ontario Universities Athletic Association brings a host of new faces to the football conference. The only familiar from the old grouping is Toronto. Gone are McGill, now in Quebec conference, and Western, in another section of the O.U.A.A.

Full details of the 1971 season will be carried in the next issue.

At the Branches

Washington Area Alumni Get Together

A good representation of Washington area alumni and alumnae enjoyed a cocktail party at the home of Dr. D.H. (Don) Connor, Meds '53, and Mrs. Connor (Norma Miller, Arts '53) on Thursday evening, July 22, 1971. The occasion was the visit of Murray Gill and Mrs. Gill (Grace Miller, Arts '47) to Washington, where Murray attended meetings of the American Alumni Council.

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Connor, who made their home available for the gathering, a most enjoyable evening resulted. The film "Queen's '71", made by the students of Queen's, was shown and received an enthusiastic response. News of Queen's presented by Murray Gill was heard with great interest.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Muldoon, from Arlington, Virginia. Although not Queen's graduates, they have a daughter who will be attending Queen's this fall, and were most interested in the film and in learning more about the University.

In attendance were: Mr. H.C. Armstrong, B.Sc. '49, M.B.A., and Mrs. Armstrong, (Fay Jackson, B.A. '47); Dr. and Mrs. Connor (the hosts); Mr. F. d'A. Collings, B.A. '56, and Mrs. Collings; Major George G. Fuller, M.A. '34 and Mrs. Fuller; L/Col. E.G. Jones, B.Sc. '50, and Mrs. Jones; Mrs. W.W. Ingraham, B.Com. '54; Dr. Willa Brown Tommaney, M.D. '65, B.A. '69; Mr. W.H. Mable, B.Sc. '40, and Mrs. Mable; Dr. R.B. Ross, B.A. '43, M.A. '45; Mr. G.O. Wells, B.A. '57.

Some interest was shown in organizing a Queen's Alumni Branch in the Washington area and in the enthusiasm of the moment, Wilf Mable actually agreed to stand for President. Wilf has been active in the New York Society for many years and would be an excellent choice. Let us hope something comes of this.

Branch Briefs

Hamilton Alumni held their Annual Meeting and Cocktail Party at the home of Duncan Fraser, Science '41, and Mrs. Fraser, on June 25, 1971. Jack Lush, Arts '49, was elected President for a second term.

London Alumni enjoyed a backyard "Pool Party" at the home of Andy Spriet, Science '57, and Mrs. Spriet, on



At the Washington area alumni meeting: left to right: H.C. Armstrong, F. d'A. Collings, W.H. Mable, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. E.G. Jones.

July 9, 1971. Andy is Past President of the London Branch and, in inviting the London Alumni to his own private swimming pool, was fulfilling an election promise made the preceding year!

New York Alumni enjoyed a "Queen's Picnic" at the country home of the late Dr. J.E. Hammett, Meds '19, on June 19, 1971. Mrs. Hammett and family generously offered the use of their country estate, "Cragwood", for the picnic. Children were especially invited and enjoyed the facilities for swimming, boating and fishing.

Montreal Alumnae Plan Auction Night

On November 11, 1971, the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumnae will be having an auction night called "Collectables, Old and New", in the Montreal

West Town Hall, 50 Westminster Street.

The assistance of Montreal alumnae and alumni is needed to make this a fun-filled and successful venture.

Contributions of any item in good condition, which can be easily transported, will be most welcome. Such items include china, crystal, glass, silver, objects d'art, paintings, clocks, lamps, books, memorabilia, Canadiana, small furniture pieces, chairs, etc.

Montrealers, please consult your alumni(ae) mail for details. Anyone having items they wish to donate or anyone requiring information may call Mrs. Avron Cohen, 611 Kindersley Ave., Town of Mount Royal, who will be pleased to assist.

Proceeds from this event will go to the Bursary Fund and other worthwhile causes.

Alumni Division Canvass Nearing End

In mid-August the Executive Committee of the Alumni Division, Queen's Capital Program, decided to extend the solicitation of graduates to October 15 in those locations where calls had not been completed.

At that time the Treasury Report listed \$715,000 in gifts and pledges from 3,150 alumni. Records showed that several thousand personal calls were still to be made. It was clear that a determined final effort was essential to attainment of the \$1-million goal set at the

beginning of the Program.

By personal letter, Doug Annan, National Chairman of the Alumni Division, urged local committees to reactivate their teams and intensify their efforts to finish the job by October 1.

If a renewed and vigorous program proves successful in reaching the majority of the Queen's family who had not been contacted previously, it should be possible to report achievement of the \$1-million objective within the next few weeks.

Letters

1142 Coleraine Avenue,
Thetford Mines, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

At one time I know, Queen's University was interested in second- and third-generation students. You used to have a feature "My father sent me down to Queen's". I thought perhaps if this is still the situation, that you might be interested in the following:

It concerns the convocation held at the University on Saturday, May 29 last, at which were graduated, amongst many others, Evelyn Elspeth Campbell, B.A., Thetford Mines, Que., and Deborah Joan McNeill, B.A., Chicago, Illinois.

The former is the daughter of I.C. Campbell, B.A. '40, and Elizabeth McNeill, Arts '42, and the granddaughter of (a) Dr. P.G.C. Campbell, (my father), Professor of French at the University from 1902 to his retirement in 1948, and an honorary LL.D. from Queen's 1950; and also the granddaughter of (b) Dr. J.T. McNeill, at one time on the staff of the Queen's University Theological College (1922-23), now Emeritus Professor of Church History of Union Theological Seminary, New York, cousin of Dr. W.E. McNeill, former Vice-Principal of Queen's, both of whom were granted honorary LL.D.s from Queen's in 1949.

Deborah McNeill, the daughter of Dr. W.H. McNeill (Comett), and Elizabeth Darbishire (Swarthmore), is also the granddaughter of J.T. McNeill. Dr. W.H. McNeill is Professor of History at the University of Chicago, and delivered the Chancellor Dunning Lectures at Queen's a few years ago.

In view of Prof. Crowther's remarks at the morning convocation about the prevalence of Campbells and other Scots, I thought this recital might be of interest to you, particularly in view of the fact that all the principals were present at the ceremony with the exception of Dr. P.G.C. Campbell and Dr. W.E. McNeill, both deceased.

Yours sincerely,
I.C. Campbell, B.A.

A REMINDER

The Alumni office will help all reunion organizers with their arrangements, including the preparation and mailing of notices, proclamations, newsletters, class lists, and other communications.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

births

Alyea—To Dr. Elmer C. Alyea, Arts '63, M.Sc. Arts '65 (Ph.D., London), and Mrs. Alyea (Mary Jo Farnsworth), Arts '60, Guelph, Ont., April 14, a daughter (Amy Michelle).

Barsky—To Lorne Barsky, Law '69, and Mrs. Barsky (Lesley Marrus), Arts '67, Toronto, Ont., July 9, a daughter.

Bowman—To Dr. L.R. Bowman, Med. '62, and Mrs. Bowman (Aina Kibermanis), Arts '62 (M.Sc., Toronto), Toronto, Ont., July 14, a son (Robert Paul).

Brooks—To Ronald Brooks, Arts '66, Law '69, and Mrs. Brooks, St. Catharines, Ont., July 8, a son (David Andrew), brother for Michael.

Clark—To Don Clark, Sc. '69, and Mrs. Clark, Dansville, N.Y., July 17, a son (Michael Harrison). Mr. and Mrs. Clark may be reached c/o Foster-Wheeler Corp., Engineering Dept., Dansville, N.Y. 14437.

Condie—To Brian L. Condie, Arts '64, and Mrs. Condie, Ottawa, Ont., June 12, a son (Brian David). Mr. and Mrs. Condie reside at 281 Queen Mary Rd., Kingston, Ont.

Crowe—To F. Harry Crowe and Mrs. Crowe (Jacqueline McDonald), Arts '63, Ottawa, Ont., March 26, a daughter (Erin Blythe). Mr. and Mrs. Crowe reside at 103 Queensline Dr., Ottawa.

Derouin—To J.L. (Jack) Derouin and Mrs. Derouin (Marilyn A. Welk), Arts '68, Ottawa, Ont., December 1, 1970, a daughter (Stephanie Liana). Mr. and Mrs. Derouin reside at 5 Promenade Ave., Ottawa.

Firman—To G. Lorne Firman, Com. '66, M.B.A. '67, and Mrs. Firman, Thunder Bay, Ont., June 27, a daughter (Kimberly Mae).

Haughton—To Dr. David R. Haughton, Sc. '65, Ph.D. '71 (M.Sc., McMaster), and Mrs. Haughton, Guilford, Conn., August 5, a daughter (Laura Miriam).

Judson—To John W.T. Judson, Arts '65, Law '71, and Mrs. Judson (Heather Herlihey), N.Sc. '69, Kingston, Ont., April 29, a son (Ian William Robertson). Mr. and Mrs. Judson are now residing at 934 Waterloo St., London, Ont.

Lauchlan—To Dr. Robert L. Lauchlan, Sc. '60 (Ph.D., McGill), and Mrs. Lauchlan (Shirley L. Parker), Arts '60, M.Sc. '66, South Bend, Ind., October 18, 1970, a son (Robert Stephen), brother for Christina Louise.

McAdie—To Dr. H.G. McAdie, M.A. '53, Ph.D. '56 (B.Sc., McGill), and Mrs. McAdie, Toronto, Ont., August 10, a son (Bruce Logan), brother for Heather, Kevin and Ian.

McCrank—To M. Neil McCrank, Sc. '66, Law '69, and Mrs. McCrank (Susan M. Vincent), Arts '66, Scarborough, Ont., June 18, a son (Michael Jason). Mr. and Mrs. McCrank reside at 45 Livingston Rd., Apt. 1211, Scarborough 711.

MacKinnon—To Dr. Edmund A. MacKinnon, Arts '63, M.Sc. Arts '65 (Ph.D., Guelph), and Mrs. MacKinnon (Catherine Oughton), Arts '65, Kingston, Ont., April 18, a daughter (Leah Kirsten). Dr. and Mrs. MacKinnon are residing at Elginburg, Ont.

MacLachlan—To Francis A. MacLachlan, Sc. '49 (B.Sc., Univ. of Durham), and Mrs. MacLachlan, Kingston, Ont., May 31, a daughter (Christine Sara), sister for Katie and Keith.

Myles—To Paul D. Myles, Com. '66, M.B.A. '67, and Mrs. Myles (Bonnie F. Wallace), Arts '66, Willowdale, Ont., April 30, a daughter (Andrea Elizabeth).

O'Neill—To Tom C. O'Neill, Com. '67, and Mrs. O'Neill (Susan Noel), Arts '66, Toronto, Ont., June 4, a daughter (Caroline Ann), granddaughter for C.G. O'Neill, Com. '33.

Paradis—To J.R. Jean Paradis, Sc. '62 (B.A., Paris, LL.B., Montreal), and Mrs. Paradis, Montreal, Que., a son (Renaud), brother for Pierre Emmanuel. Mr. and Mrs. Paradis reside at 4140 Northcliffe, Montreal 260, Que.

Paris—To Dr. S. William Paris, Med. '59, and Mrs. Paris, Farmington, Mich., March 22, a son (Jason William), brother for Stacey, Andrea and Christina.

Pattenden—To David Pattenden, Arts '67, M.A. '69, Law '71, and Mrs. Pattenden, Amherstview, Ont., August 5, a son (David Ashley), brother for Jody. Mr. and Mrs. Pattenden reside at 21 Manitou Cres., Apt. D, Amherstview.

Robinson—To Dr. Gordon B. Robinson, Sc. '59 (Ph.D., Cornell), and Mrs. Robinson (R.N., M.G.H.), Houston, Texas, June 27, a daughter (Jennifer Greer), sister for Gillian and Andrew.

Sanders—To Dr. Michael G. Sanders, Arts '63, Med. '65, and Mrs. Sanders (B.A., Wellesley, M.S., Tufts), Toronto, Ont., a son (Jonathan Marc).

Savary—To Thomas N. Savary, Arts '63, and Mrs. Savary, Morewood, Ont., July 12, a son (Douglas William), brother for Tommy.

Schlappner—To Dr. Manfred Schlappner, Med. '69, and Mrs. Schlappner (Linda B. Coll), Med. '70, Montreal, Que., June 21, a son (Peter Coll).

Vaino—To Tiit (Pete) Vaino, Arts '63, and Mrs. Vaino (Sheryl L. Manson), Arts '65, Kitchener, Ont., June 12, a daughter (Elsbeth), sister for Andrew.

Wolfe—To Dr. William J. Wolfe, B.Sc. Arts '61 (M.Sc., Ph.D., Yale), and Mrs. Wolfe, Toronto, Ont., April 1, a son (James Anthony Michael), brother for Susan and Billy. Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe reside at 19 Longhope Place, Willowdale, Ont.

Wood—To Ronald J. Wood, Sc. '67, and Mrs. Wood, Iroquois Falls, Ont., July 5, a son (Stephen Michael). Mr. and Mrs. Wood reside at 119 Hillcrest Rd., Iroquois Falls.

marriages

Bateman - Grills—In Hamilton, Bermuda, July 22, Mary Frances Grills, Arts '69, to John Henry Bateman, Arts '69, son of Dr. H. Bateman, Med. '35, and Mrs. Bateman (Helen Leslie), Arts '35. Included in the wedding party were Elaine Cruickshank, Arts '69, Peggy McAskill, Arts '69, Mrs. McQuarrie (Marilyn Bateman), Arts '63, Donald Pugh, Arts '70, and George Pugh, Sc. '71.

Bauman—On July 9, in Toronto, Ont., Valerie Miriam Bauman, Arts '69, to Brian A. Harris.

Blackstone—In Edinburgh, Scotland, May 22, Zofia Stuart Gowans Tomczyszyn (M.A., St. Andrews) to William Harold Blackstone, M.B.A. '69 (B.A., U.W.O.). Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone reside at 3463 Sainte Famille St., Apt. 508, Montreal, Que.

Calder - Simmons—In Trenton, Ont., June 19, Elizabeth Jane Simmons, Arts '70, Ed. '71, daughter of Mrs. W.L.L. Simmons (Harriet Cronk), Arts '41, to Iain Douglas Calder, B.Sc. Arts '71. Included in the wedding party were Dr. George S. Cronk, Med. '15, grandfather of the bride, Kathryn Simmons, Arts '72, Bruce Frogley, Sc. '73, and Terrence Donaghue, B.Sc. Arts '71. Mr. and Mrs. Calder are residing in Edmonton, Alta.

Cathcart—In Quebec City, Que., in June, Bridget Elaine Cathcart, Arts '70, to Mark Marsden Bowden (Toronto). Mr. and Mrs. Bowden are residing at 14 Chatsworth Dr., Toronto 310, Ont.

Colwell - Dalton—In Kingston, Ont., August 20, Alevia Jane Dalton, Com. '72, to Robert Emerson Colwell, Com. '72. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell reside at 482 Johnson St., Kingston.

Cutway - Findlater—In Burlington, Ont., May 15, Nancy Ruth Findlater, Arts '70, to Steven J. Cutway, Arts '72. Included in the wedding party were Marian Benham, Arts '69, Ed. '70 and Frances Benham, Arts '71. Chris Hunt, Arts '67, was the organist. Mr. and Mrs. Cutway reside at 105 Clergy St. W., Kingston, Ont.

Downs—In Montreal, Que., June 5, Jane Marjorie Bushell to John Edwin Downs, Sc. '67. Mr. and Mrs. Downs reside at 3460 Simpson St., Apt. 502, Montreal 109.

Goodwin - Chiddicks—On June 5, in Bobcaygeon, Ont., Carolyn Ann Chiddicks, Arts '69, Ed. '71, to Peter Eldon Goodwin, Arts '67, Ed. '69. Included in the wedding party were Kirby Chown, Arts '69, Ed. '71 (M.A., Toronto), Patti Walker, Arts '69, Wendy Gray, Arts '71, John Rook, Arts '68, Bob Holmes, Arts '68, Daniel Slack, Arts '69, Ed. '69, and Dave Ellis, Arts '68.

Hume—In Kingston, Ont., May 29, Dr. Alison Ruth Hume, M.A. '66, Ph.D. '70 (M.A., Glasgow), to David Craig George.

Innes - Birtch—On June 26, in Toronto, Ont., Heather Hilliard Birtch, Arts '71, to William Campbell Innes, Arts & P.H.E. '71.

Included in the wedding party were Albert M. Innes, Sc. '33, father of the groom, Ralph S. Birtch, Sc. '62, William J. McNeill, Arts '70, Law '72, Barbara S.J. Smith, Arts '71, Robert L. Warren, Arts '70, Law '72, and Mrs. D.S. Reynolds (Susan Birtch), Arts '69.

Jennings—In Toronto, Ont., June 11, Diana Claire Douglas, Arts '72, to William Edwin Jennings, Arts '68, Ed. '69. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are residing at Sydenham, Ont., where Mr. Jennings is a teacher at Sydenham High School.

Joyce-Christie—In Ottawa, Ont., June 1970, Marion Anne Christie, Arts '66, to William Anderson Joyce, Arts '66 (LL.B., Osgoode). Mr. and Mrs. Joyce are residing at 48 Daly Ave., Ottawa.

Keppel-Jones—In Wasaga Beach, Ont., July 31, Christa Elizabeth Eysinga to David Salisbury Keppel-Jones, M.A. '63. Mr. and Mrs. Keppel-Jones are residing in Waterloo, Ont., where Mr. Keppel-Jones is a lecturer in English, University of Waterloo.

Lighthall—On August 1, 1970, in Hawkesbury, Ont., Nancy Jean Lighthall, N.Sc. '67, to John David Partridge (B.A.Sc., Toronto). Mr. and Mrs. Partridge reside at 650 Fife Court, Oshawa, Ont.

Millar - Grant—In Ottawa, Ont., June 26, Catherine Ann Grant, Arts '69, Ed. '70, to Capt. Robert Stephen Millar, Com. '69. Included in the wedding party were Sue Graham, Arts '69, Jane Macintosh, Arts '69, Ellen Mary Novakowski, Arts '69, Craig Curran, Com. '69, M.B.A. '70, and Randolph Proulx, P.H.E. '73. Capt. and Mrs. Millar are at Canadian Forces Base, Lahr, Germany.

Nelson - Henderson—On June 26, in Ottawa, Ont., Joanne Gail Henderson, Arts '68, to Robert Marc Nelson, Law '69. Included in the wedding party were George E. Lloyd, Law '72, Bruce MacOdrum, Arts '66, Paul F. Nelson, Arts '71, and Noel Nolasco da Silva,

Law '69. Mr. Nelson is practising law with the law firm Lang, Michener, Cranston, Farquharson & Wright, and resides at 65 High Park Ave., Apt. 1611, Toronto, Ont.

Pearson—On December 19, 1970, in Dorval, Que., Miriam Rose Bartleman (B.A. Carleton), to Graham John Pearson, Arts '66, M.Sc. '68. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson may be reached c/o P.O. Box 835, Bedford, N.S.

Steenberg—In Whitby, Ont., June 5, May Jane McKnight, daughter of W.V. McKnight, Sc. '52, to Neil J.F. Steenberg, Arts '72, son of Dr. N.R. Steenberg, Sc. '49, M.Sc. '50 (Ph.D., Oxford).

Walker—On June 5, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Elaine Drucilla Walker, Arts '66, to Dr. Archibald Wilson McCulloch (B.Sc., Ph.D., Glasgow). Dr. and Mrs. McCulloch are residing at 200 Willett St., Apt. 620, Halifax, N.S.

Walli - Davidson—In Kingston, Ont., June 12, Carol Anne Davidson, Arts '69, to Dr. John Eric Walli, Med. '71. Included in the wedding party were Diana Davidson, Arts '74, Merle McConnell, Arts '68, Dr. Darrell Picketts, Med. '71, and Dr. Gordon Hall, Med. '71. Dr. and Mrs. Walli are residing at 100 Maitland St., Apt. 904, Toronto 284, Ont.

Warrender - Shields—In Peterborough, Ont., Patricia Jean Shields, Arts '71, Ed. '71, to A. Brian Warrender, Med. '73. Mr. and Mrs. Warrender are residing at 84 William St., Apt. 14, Kingston, Ont.

Weinreb - Young—In Ottawa, Ont., June 4, Valerie Gail Young, Arts '72, daughter of J.C. Young, Arts '37, and Mrs. Young (Lillian Arnold), Arts '38, to Arthur William Weinreb, Com. '70, Law '73.

Whiteford—In Ottawa, Ont., June 5, Valerie Jane Whiteford, Arts '71, to Richard Whiteford (B.Sc., Manitoba). Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford reside at 58 Bayshore Dr., Apt. 401, Ottawa K2B 6M9, Ont.

Whig-Standard Salutes the Stollerys

The following is excerpted from a column by sports writer Mike Rodden of the Kingston Whig-Standard:

"History was written and the past was recalled a bit vividly when Kennedy Road, owned by Mrs. Art Stollery, won the 112th running of the Queen's Plate at the Woodbine race track on June 19. The result was not a

surprise but most followers of Queen's University affairs and sports will probably take pride in the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Stollery are graduates of the local school of learning.

"Away back in 1935 this observer . . . persuaded the late Frank Stollery to send Art, the youngest of his four talented sons, to Queen's, where 'Teddy' Reeve was in command of the gridmen. Art, a quarterback, was a regular during four seasons and in 1938 he captained the Gaels.

"It was at Queen's that Art met winsome Miss Gordon (Helen Scott Gordon, Arts '39), a daughter of a celebrated Haileybury lawyer. . . Art, a mining engineer (B.Sc. '39), struck it rich in the Northland and, needless to say, no wolves have ever howled at his doors. . . He was destined to achieve fame in sports and wealth that would make him one of Canada's outstanding citizens.

" . . . It is only fitting to say that Mr. and Mrs. Art Stollery have earned the lasting admiration of all supporters of Queen's."



Helen Stollery



Art Stollery

deaths

Mrs. Edward J.R. Booth (Jacqueline Earl), B.A. '42, B.Com. '43 (M.A., Vanderbilt), Storrs, Conn. June 22. Among the survivors are her parents, Dr. Rollo O. Earl, Arts '14, L.D. '60 (M.Sc., Ph.D., Chicago), and Mrs. Earl (Olga E. Somerville), Arts '14.

Wesley Ernest Bradley, B.A. '41, Toronto, Ont., retired secondary school teacher. May 28.

Hilda Mable Brown, B.A. '18, retired teacher, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ont. June 14. Dr. Walter J.B. Brown, M.D. '15, is a brother.

Mrs. Hugh George Cairns (Sadie Bigelow), B.A. '14 (B.Ed., Toronto), former teacher, June 3.

Mrs. Robert Wendell Camm (Phyllis Marion Hough), Stirling, Ont., teacher, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, Ont. July 1. Among the survivors are Marion Camm, Arts '70, M.A. '71, a daughter, Frank Camm, Arts '73, and Richard Camm, Arts '75, sons.

Dr. Bernice Ward Casselman, M.D., C.M. '33, Sault Ste Marie, Ont. January 19.

Mrs. George Dimitrieff (Winona Keitha McBroom), B.A. '33, Aurora, Ont. January 17. Mrs. Donald G. Smith (Elizabeth J. Dimitrieff), Arts '66 (B.P.H.E., McMaster), is a daughter, and Dr. J.G. McBroom, M.D. '34, a brother.

James Morey Wardle, B.Sc. '12, C.B.E., long-time civil servant who was known as the Father of the Trans-Canada Highway, died at Calgary, Alta., May 18. After graduation from Queen's, Mr. Wardle joined the Department of the Interior, Government of Canada, as an engineer in the National Parks. He served as superintendent, Banff National Park, 1918-21. He was Chief Engineer of National Parks of Canada from 1921 until 1935, when he was appointed Deputy Minister, Department of Interior, Ottawa. He also served as director and chairman of various governmental commissions and projects until resigning in 1952 to become associated with Ventures Limited, New York, and Canada representative of Sir Alexander Gibb of London, a world-wide engineering firm. He retired from active business in 1964.

During his career with the government, Mr. Wardle was responsible for the construction of various highways leading from Banff to Windermere, Jasper, Edith Cavell and Prince Rupert, together with the Golden-Revelstoke highway, and was responsible for the drawing up of the Trans-Canada Highway Act and Agreements. In recognition of his efforts, Mount Wardle, located in Kootenay National Park, was named in his honour. In 1946 he was named a Commander of the British Empire in recognition of his war work in developing and carrying out experiments in two top-secret Royal Navy projects in the Lake Louise area.

His wife, formerly Leete Roney, Arts '13, predeceased him. Dorothy Wardle, Arts '42, is a daughter.



W. Ross Thatcher, Commerce '36

Wilbert Ross Thatcher, B.Com. '36, passed away at his home in Regina on July 23, 1971. The former Liberal Premier of Saskatchewan was 54 years old.

Ross Thatcher graduated from Queen's at the age of 18, one of the youngest graduates in the University's history. He majored in economics, studying commerce and finance. After graduation, he returned to Moose Jaw and went into his father's hardware business, expanding the enterprise to a chain of eleven stores. He eventually sold the hardware chain

to devote full time to politics.

He entered public life as a Moose Jaw alderman from 1942 to 1944. In 1945, he was elected as a Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member to the federal Parliament from Moose Jaw, but ten years later he became disenchanted with socialism and crossed the floor of the house to join the Liberal Party. He was defeated in two subsequent elections by his former deskmate, Hazen Argue, but in 1959 was chosen as leader of the Saskatchewan provincial Liberal Party. In 1964, he was elected Premier of Saskatchewan, ending 20 years of rule by the CCF. His party remained in power for seven years—until June 1971.

Prime Minister Trudeau said of Mr. Thatcher; "He was a spirited and conscientious public servant and devoted a lifetime to the service of Canada as a member of Parliament and more recently as the Premier of Saskatchewan." Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker said, "Ross Thatcher was a great Canadian despite the buffets of political life." Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said, "Decisive in victory, energetic in office and gracious in defeat, Mr. Thatcher will long be remembered for his role in the modern history of Saskatchewan."

George C. Henderson, Arts '34, Victoria, B.C., civil servant. April 11.

Clinton Egerton Jamieson, M.B.E.B.A. '14 (LL.B., Manitoba, B.C.L., King's), Kars, Ont., a former principal, Napanee Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Napanee, Ont. January 2. Dr. James W.S. Jamieson, Sc. '50, M.Sc. '54 (Ph.D., McGill), is a son.

Rev. Harold Alexander Kennedy, Theol. '42, Qualicum Beach, B.C., United Church minister. April 8.

Dr. Norman Alexander MacRae, B.A. '28 (M.Sc., Macdonald College, Ph.D., Calif.), retired member, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. July 20.

Rev. Charles Edward Arthur Pocock, B.A. '02, Sylvan Lake, Alta., retired United Church minister. July 15.

Dr. Roger Williams Reed, B.A. '40, M.A. '42 (M.D., McGill), professor and chairman, Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, McGill University, Montreal, Que. June 27. Mrs. Reed is the former Mable M. Turnbull, Arts '39.

Thomas Arthur Sanders, B.A. '39, head, English Department, Northview Heights Secondary School, Don Mills, Ont. and for 25 years editor of *The Bulletin* (Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Bulletin). March 9.

Mrs. Walter Schulte (Helen Denne), B.A. '11, Freeport, Illinois, February 5. Mrs. Schulte was planner and director of the first collegiate school of nursing in the State of Wisconsin (1924), the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison. She had retired in 1937.

Roy Foster Smith, B.Sc. '16, Oakville, Ont. Halton County's first engineer, appointed in 1925 and on staff until his retirement in 1966. June 13.

Earle Raymond Swift, B.Sc. '23, Burlington, Ont., retired engineer, Town of Burlington, Ont. June 16.

Philip Sidney Teare, B.Sc. '37, an assistant editor and editorial representative in Vancouver, B.C. for *The Northern Miner*. June 5.

Wilbert Ross Thatcher, B.Com. '36, premier of Saskatchewan for seven years. In 1959 he was chosen to head the provincial Liberal party, a climax of more than 30 years in public life. July 23.

Dr. Louis A. Thornton, B.A. '06, B.Sc. '06 (LL.D., Sask.), Regina, Sask. retired, city commissioner for 16 years and first chairman of the Saskatchewan Power Commission, from 1929 to 1945, July 19.

Dr. Francis Xavier O'Connor, M.B. '14, M.D. '15, who died February 24, was an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Kingston, Ont., for forty years. After graduation from Queen's he joined the 7th Queen's Canadian General Hospital Corps and served in Egypt, France, and England during World War One. After the war he returned to Kingston and then went to Manhattan to specialize in eye, ear, nose, and throat medicine. After he came back to Kingston he was chief of staff at the Hotel Dieu Hospital and also served as chief of staff at St. Mary's of the Lake when it was opened as a hospital in 1945. He also taught courses at Queen's medical school and St. Joseph's school of nursing at the Hotel Dieu. He had retired in 1969.

1920-1929

Miss Dorothy F. Dyde, Arts '28, has retired as head, Calvin Park Library, having been with the Kingston Public Library system, Kingston, Ont., for 42 years.

Prof. J. Alex Edmison, Arts '26 (LL.B., McGill), was honoured recently when the 1971 graduating class of the Centre of Criminology, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ont. established an annual award in his honour for the individual who has made a major contribution to corrections in Canada.

Dr. Hugo T. Ewart, Arts '26, Med. '35, president, Ontario Hospital Association, has been appointed a member of a ministerial committee to investigate the appointment of doctors to the staffs of public general hospitals in Ontario.

Mrs. B.C. Phillips (Marjory J. Billings), Arts '29, Ottawa, Ont., was bereaved by the death of her husband July 23.

1930-1939

Dr. E.G. Berry, Arts '36, M.A. '37 (Ph.D., Chicago), head, Classics Department, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man., has been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

B.L. Bradley, Arts '38 (B.Ed., Toronto, M.Ed., Ottawa), principal, Hillcrest High School, Ottawa, Ont., will retire this year after 44 years of teaching in the Ottawa area. Mrs. Bradley is the former May Belle Koen, Arts '30.

G. Kenneth Eoll, Arts '39, has been awarded an M.S. degree in Industrial Relations, University of Wisconsin. Mr. Eoll has been employee relations manager, Steep Rock Iron Mines Ltd., since 1954.

Dr. R.P. Graham, Arts '37, M.A. '38 (Ph.D., Columbia), professor of Chemistry and Dean of Science Studies, McMaster University, has been appointed University Bedel by the Senate of McMaster.

William G. McDowell, Arts '32, Com. '33, Brampfen, Ont., retired June 30 as area superintendent, Peel County Board of Education, Mississauga, Ont., after 45 years in the teaching profession.

Norman W. Martison, Sc. '39, M.Sc. '42, has been appointed managing director, B.O.C. of Australia Ltd., Perth, Australia. B.O.C. is operator for a group of companies, including Shell and B.P., who are exploring an area of some 144,000 square miles on the Northwest Continental Shelf of Australia.

Harry C. Redfern, Arts '38 (B.Paed., Toronto), principal, Rockcliffe Park Public School, Ottawa, Ont., was honoured recently at a testimonial chicken barbecue held to mark his retirement as principal.

1940-1949

Dr. J. Byron Bingeman, Sc. '46 (M.Sc., Detroit, M.S., Minnesota, Ph.D., Louisiana), has been appointed director of operations, Corporate R. and D., Allied Chemical Corp., Morristown, N.J. Dr. and Mrs. Bingeman (Kathleen Macdonald), Arts '47 (M.L.S., Calif.), are residing at 37 Chimney Ridge Dr., Convent Station, N.J. 07961.

James W. Bryant, Com. '49, has been appointed senior vice-president and member of the management team directing all phases of company policy, Salk, Ward & Salk Inc. The firm was founded in the mid-1920's by Harry Salk, operates throughout the United States and Canada and services one of the largest commercial and industrial loan portfolios in North America.

W.A. Cumming, Sc. '47, has been appointed assistant vice-president (Laboratories), National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

John A. Durfey, Com. '42, has been appointed president, Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada Ltd. Mr. Durfey was formerly vice-president of finance.

Dr. John S. Ellis, Sc. '48 (M.Sc., McGill, Ph.D., Cambridge), head, Department of Civil Engineering, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., recently completed a five-month tour of duty in Canberra, Australia.

Brian D. McCaffrey, Sc. '48, has been appointed vice-president and plant general manager, Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., Point Edward, N.S.

K.B. Parkinson, Com. '47, Sc. '51, has been elected a director, Dustbane Enterprises Ltd. Mr. Parkinson is presently President, O'Brien Group of Construction Companies, and managing director, M.J. O'Brien Ltd.

Frank A. Ritchie, Sc. '42, has been appointed plant manager, Livonia, Mich. plant, Ford Motor Co. Mr. Ritchie was formerly manager of plant and manufacturing engineering at the Livonia plant.

Miss Ethel Stewart, Arts '48, M.A. '55, has been appointed field worker in the Northwest Territories for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Miss Stewart has a book now ready for publication from her studies on the Athabaskan Indians.

1950-1959

Capt. K.M. 'Ken' Cady, Arts '52, recently retired from the Canadian Armed Forces and will be settling with his wife and family in the Quinte, Ont., area.

Robert S. Campbell, Arts '52 (B.Ed., M.Ed., Toronto), has been appointed principal, Stanley Public School, by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, Ont.

Richard F. Creighton, Com. '50, has been appointed vice-president/director of research, Norman, Craig & Kummel Inc., New York City. Mr. Creighton was formerly director of marketing and research, Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

Dr. J. Eric Curtis, Med. '50, has been appointed medical director, Charles E. Frosst & Co., one of Canada's leading research-based manufacturers of quality pharmaceuticals.

Bernard J. (Barney) Dutka, Arts '57, M.Sc. '64, has been appointed head, microbiology section, Canada Centre for Inland Waters, Burlington, Ont. Mr. Dutka's section is responsible for microbiological research into eutrophication problems within the Great Lakes, provides microbiological support to various studies carried out by the Canada Centre for Inland Waters for other governmental studies and the International Joint Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Dutka (Carolyn V. Forbes), Arts '71, and family are residing at 3400 Spruce Ave., Burlington, where Mrs. Dutka attends McMaster University on an Ontario Graduate Fellowship and a teaching assistantship to complete her M.Sc. degree.

Dr. Gordon A. Gross, Arts '50, M.A. '52 (Ph.D., Wisconsin), head, Geology of Mineral Deposits Section, Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa, Ont., was recently awarded the Public Service of Canada Merit Award, for his work as Canadian representative to the United Nations Panel for the survey of world iron ore resources. Dr. Gross has also been a consultant for the Technical Assistance Board of the United Nations in South America, Asia and Africa.

William R. Hough, Sc. '58, has been transferred to Prince George, B.C., as manager, southern district operations, Westcoast Transmission. Mr. and Mrs. Hough will reside at 357 North Quinn St., Prince George.



R.P. Graham



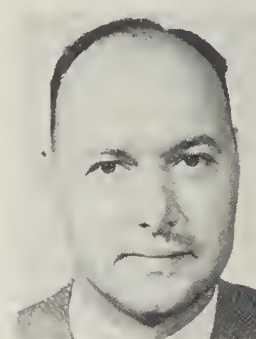
N.W. Martison



J.W. Bryant



W.A. Cumming



G.A. Gross



K.M. Cady



Mrs. K.F. Lewis



R.M. McKend

John Hutt, Sc. '59 (M.Sc., Guelph), is studying towards his doctorate degree in Agricultural Engineering, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., working with Dr. W.G. Bickert. On the use of computer simulation as a design and management aid for the analysis of milking systems and planned mechanization on the dairy farmstead. Mr. Hutt and family reside at 16431 Spartan Village, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Prof. Anthony King, Arts '56, has stepped down after three years as chairman of the Government Department, University of Essex, Colchester, England. Prof. King moved to Essex in 1966 after nearly ten years at Oxford, first as a Rhodes Scholar, then as a Fellow of Magdalen College. Four years ago he was visiting professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin. A former editor of the *Queen's Journal*, Prof. King is a regular contributor to BBC current affairs programs and writes for the *London Observer*.

Mrs. K.F. Lewis (Shirley E. Proctor), Arts '57 (B.L.S., Toronto), director of Library Services, Co-operative Book Centre of Canada Ltd., has been appointed to the board of directors.

Lieut. Col. D.G. Loomis, Sc. '54, has been appointed senior staff officer, Strategic Planning, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, Ont.

Robert M. McKend, Arts '58, has been appointed products director, Ortho Diagnostics, Don Mills, Ont.

Dr. S. William Paris, Med. '59, has moved his office for the practice of allergy treatment to his new clinic, the Orchard Hills Medical Centre, 27970 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, Mich.

Paul F. Romy, Sc. '58, has been appointed manager of manufacturing engineering for housewares and tableware, Consumer Products Division, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

John E. Vollmer, Sc. '59, partner in the mechanical and engineering firm, Holek-Vollmer Corp. Ltd., Windsor, Ont., has been elected president for 1971-72, Mechanical Contractors Association of Canada.

Rev. W. Clair Woodbury, Sc. '58, B.D. '61, chaplain, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont., received his Ph.D. degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J., recently.

1960-1969

Gary B. Clarke, Com. '62, has been appointed chairman, board of directors, Mont Ste-Marie Ltd., Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Clarke also serves as president, Alcron Investissements, Alcron (Quebec) Ltée.

Graeme G. Dempster, Arts '67, Law '69, is practising law in partnership under the firm name, Dempster & Zado, 70A Dundas St. East, Napanee, Ont.

Lynda J. Donald, Arts '67, M.Sc. Arts '68, has been appointed lecturer, department of biology, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. Miss Donald is presently completing the requirements for her Ph.D. degree, University College, London, England.

Peter M. Gallop, Sc. '61, has been appointed vice-president, corporate marketing, Claude Neon Advertising Ltd. Mr. Gallop is also an associate director of Outdoor Research International, London, Eng.

Mrs. J.F. Gounard (Beverley Roberts), M.A. '68 (B.A., McMaster), has received her Ph.D. degree in psychology from University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont.

R.D. Hamilton, Arts '66, planning officer, Department of Supply and Services, Ottawa, Ont., recently received his Master's degree in Business Administration, University of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and family reside at 1535 Alta Vista Dr., Apt. 1012, Ottawa.

John A. Horton, Arts '63, M.A. '71, has been appointed principal, Pleasant View Junior High School, by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, Ont.

C.J. Howse, Sc. '61, has been appointed district manager, Montreal, Systems Dimensions Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. Howse (Elizabeth Squires), Arts '62, and family reside at 66 Wicksteed Ave., Town of Mount Royal, Que.

John W.T. Judson, Arts '65, Law '71 has been appointed assistant professor of law, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Judson reside at 934 Waterloo St., London.

William F. Langford, B.Sc. Arts '66, has been awarded his Ph.D. degree in applied mathematics, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.

Graeme O. Leonard, Sc. '62, has been appointed senior project engineer, Massey Ferguson Ind. Ltd., Toronto, Ont., responsible for designs for North America and Europe.

Thomas A. MacWilliam, Arts '67, P.H.E. '70, Ed. '71, and Mrs. MacWilliam (Wilma Quenneville), Arts '67, P.H.E. '70, are residing at 19 Mill St., Bancroft, Ont. (P.O. Box 989). Mr. MacWilliam is teaching at Bancroft Public School and Mrs. MacWilliam is on the staff of North Hastings Secondary School.

Michael Moziar, Sc. '62, senior engineer, Ebasco Services of Canada Ltd., resides at 31 Roxborough St. W., Toronto 5, Ont.

Samuel J. Nesdoly, M.A. '68 (B.Ed., B.A., Sask.), has been appointed to the faculty of the department of history, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. Mr. Nesdoly is presently completing his doctoral studies at Queen's University.

Donald R. Oraziatti, Arts '63, Law '67, has been appointed assistant crown attorney, District of Algoma, Sault Ste Marie, Ont. Mr. Oraziatti resides at 167 Pim Street, Sault Ste Marie.

W. Glen Orr, Law '68 (B.A., McMaster), and Mrs. Orr (Luella M. Neely), N.Sc. '67, reside at 985 6th Ave. West, Owen Sound, Ont.

David Pattenden, Arts '67, M.A. '69, Law '71, is now associated in the practice of law with the law firm, Sands and Donnelly, 11 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

W.F. Pickering, Arts '63 (M.A., Sussex, Eng.), has been appointed vice-principal, R.J. Lang Junior High School, by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, Ont.

John G. Plumptre, Arts '65 (M.Ed., Toronto), has been appointed principal, Wilson Heights Junior High School, by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, Ont.

Malcolm S. Scott, Sc. '61, has been appointed manager, Chemical Products, Noranda Mines Ltd. Mr. Scott was formerly manager, St. Lawrence Fertilizers Ltd., Valleyfield, Que.

Richard A. Simon, Law '68 (B.Com., B.A., St. George Williams), is now associated in the practice of law with the law firm, Jha and McLean, 1645 Two Bentall Centre, Vancouver, B.C.

J. Sydney Stephen, Arts '66, has been appointed vice-principal, Peckham Public School, by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, Ont.

Mrs. David William Stephenson (Marion E. Ludwig), N.Sc. '69, and Mr. Stephenson (B.A., Cambridge), are presently on a world tour and may be reached c/o Mr. Peter Stephenson, 10 Glengall Rd., Bexleyheath, Kent, England.

A. John Zado, Arts '67, Law '69, is practising law in partnership under the firm name, Dempster & Zado, 70A Dundas St. E., Napanee, Ont.

1971

Robert F. Buller, Arts '71, has been appointed secondary school liaison officer, attached to the office of the Assistant Registrar (Admissions), Queen's University. Mr. Buller will visit high school and community colleges throughout Ontario and parts of Quebec, answering questions on admissions procedures, residence life, sports etc., and the rest of his time will be spent answering correspondence from prospective students and arranging tours for any who wish to visit Queen's.

Attention 1971 Graduates!

If you wish your copy of *Tricolor 71* mailed to you, send \$1.00 to the Tricolor Office, Students' Memorial Union, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. Copies may be picked up in person at the Tricolor Office.

Any copies not mailed or picked up by December 15, 1971, will be disposed of as the Alma Mater Society sees fit. All 1970-71 full-time students paid for a copy of *Tricolor 71* in their non-academic fees.

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WANTED**

The Alumni Office Archives need
copies of the following yearbooks:

1904		1933
1908	1927	1935
1909	1931	1936
1910	1932	1949

There are also standing requests from
graduates for the following:

1935	1948	1957
1946	1951	1969
1947	1956	1970

\$5 will be paid for each copy in
good condition.

NOMINATIONS, PLEASE

As provided in the bylaws of the University Council that govern the elections of the administrative bodies of Queen's, graduates and graduate-benefactors of the University, are hereby notified that nominations of candidates for election to these bodies are not sent out except to the elected members of the University Council and to the non-graduate benefactors in the case of Trustee elections.

NOMINATIONS for ELECTION to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES by GRADUATES

Graduates of the University (except those who are elected members of the University Council from whom nominations are solicited as stated below) may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees to succeed D. L. Rigsby, B.Sc., Pointe Claire, Que., and Miss Jean I. Royce, B.A., LL.D., Kingston, Ont., whose terms expire on April 20, 1972.

Dr. Royce and Mr. Rigsby are eligible for re-election. No other members of the Board should be nominated and no members of the University staff are eligible.

Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University on or before December 31, 1971. The Trustees elected will serve until 1975.

NOMINATIONS for ELECTION to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES by the BENEFACTORS

Benefactors who have contributed \$100 or more to the University may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees as follows: (a) under the Act of 1912 (General)—one Trustee to serve until April 20, 1976, in succession to Mrs. D. W. Boucher, B.A., M.Sc., Kingston, Ont. Mrs. Boucher is eligible for re-election. (b) Under the Act of 1916, providing for the representation of the "School of Mining" (Special Science)—one Trustee to serve until April 20, 1975, in succession to R. D. Harkness, D.S.O., M.C., B.Sc., LL.D., Kingston, Ont. Mr. Harkness is eligible for re-election.

No other member of the Board should be nominated, and no member of the University staff is eligible. Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify.

Nominations must be written, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University on or before December 31, 1971.

NOMINATIONS for ELECTION to the UNIVERSITY COUNCIL by the GRADUATES

Graduates of the University may nominate 16 candidates for election to the University Council to succeed the following members whose terms expire in 1972: Miss E. Diana Blake, B.A., Kingston, Ont.; Dr. George T. Carson, M.D., Ottawa, Ont.; W. G. Cunningham, Q.C., B.A., Kingston, Ont.; Dr. W. J. Donevan, M.D., Orillia, Ont.; Rev. V. H. Fiddes, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Montreal, Que.; Y. O. Fortier, M.Sc., Ph.D., Ottawa, Ont.; H. J. Hamilton, B.A., Kingston, Ont.; Eric G. A. Jorgenson, B.Sc., Don Mills, Ont.; Mrs. E. E. Lent, B.A., Toronto, Ont.; K. R. MacGregor, B.Sc., Waterloo, Ont.; R. H. Manske, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., Guelph, Ont.; Hugh F. McKerracher, B.A., Hamilton, Ont.; S. A. Searle, Jr., B.Com., Winnipeg, Man.; R. W. Shannon, B.A., Montreal, Que.

Candidates must be graduates of Queen's and must receive five or more separate nominations in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing (permission must be obtained from the nominee to allow his or her name to appear on the ballot paper), signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council, on or before December 15, 1971. The members elected will serve until March 31, 1978.



SKI BANFF-LAKE LOUISE

during Queen's Week at Banff — February 18 - February 25, 1972

— SKIING ALUMNI, ALUMNAE and IMMEDIATE FAMILY —

Join old friends on a fantastic seven-day ski vacation

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\$235 includes the following:

- * Exclusive return Air Canada DC-9 jet service Toronto - Calgary with complimentary bar, meals and full 66 lbs. baggage allowance.
(Depart Malton Friday, February 18, at 9:00 p.m. Return departing Calgary Friday, February 25, at midnight.)
- * Ground transportation — Calgary to Banff return: and six days transportation to and from any of the ski areas (Lake Louise, Whitehorn, Mount Norquay, Sunshine Village).
- * Seven nights excellent accommodation — twin with bath basis — at Banff's centrally located Mt. Royal Hotel (a few rooms in adjacent Cascade Hotel) AND man-sized skier breakfasts each morning, including gratuities.
- * Six days' lift tickets for any of the above-mentioned ski areas.
- * AND FOR APRÈS SKIERS the Banff-Lake Louise Chamber of Commerce has planned an itinerary (outdoor barbeques, parties, ski races) which will test the stamina of our most hardy members.

REGISTRATION: Strictly on a first-come first-served basis. Complete and forward the application form below with a \$75.00 deposit for each reservation, by November 20th, 1971.

BALANCE DUE: \$160.00 on January 15, 1972.

.....
Queen's Ski Charter, c/o Queen's University Alumni Association
Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario

Enclosed is a deposit of \$ for reservations on the Banff Ski excursion. I understand that if I cancel my reservation after November 20th, 1971, my down payment will be refunded (except for a \$30.00 cancellation charge) only if a qualified replacement can be obtained.

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ALUMNI REVIEW NOVEMBER — DECEMBER 1971



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Queen's graduates have contributed or pledged over a five-year period approximately \$750,000 to the Alumni Division of the Queen's Capital Program 1970-75.

Our objective is \$1,000,000

The organizers planned that all graduates be called upon personally where this was practical. Unfortunately it has not been possible to do this in all areas for a variety of reasons. If you have not been canvassed will you please consider **this** as a request for assistance?

The score to date:

- 3,250 alumni have given or pledged over the next five years approximately \$750,000 for an average gift of \$230.
- if the remaining alumni contribute or pledge what they can **now**, we will reach the \$1,000,000 objective, and the proposed University Centre can become a reality.

Please note that the students are contributing \$10 each a year over the next five years, which means a total of \$500,000 towards the cost of the Centre. If all Queen's graduates were to match the level of giving of the students, success would be assured.

The attached pledge card is for your convenience:



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To help build and equip the essential University Centre at Queen's, I subscribe to Queen's Capital Program 1970-75 (Alumni Division) as indicated:

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ANNE WHAN



COVER: The Hon. James A. Richardson, Minister of Services and Supply, set a new Cabinet record when he booted the ball 45 yards to open the new George Richardson Stadium in Sept. (see page 147).

Liberal Education and the Library	142	<i>A research librarian asks "What is an educated man?"</i>
Kickoff in the New Stadium	147	<i>Richardson family sees stadium rededicated</i>
Reunion 1971	148	<i>Classes of 1911 spearhead returning grads</i>
Alumni Officers Elected	152	<i>Highlights of the annual meeting</i>
Queen's Capital Program	153	<i>The economic climate? Cloudy</i>
Football Finished for 1971	154	<i>An uneven season reviewed</i>
Around the Campus	156	<i>Steps toward stringency—Guess who's coming to Queen's—Appointments—Honours for Dean and benefactor</i>
At the Branches	160	<i>Medals for Drs. Corry and Mylks—coming events</i>
Names in the News	162	<i>Births, marriages, deaths and notes</i>

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LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE LIBRARY

by Rudolph C. Ellsworth

What is an educated man? Any survey of the educational landscape reveals an array of strong and explicit opinions about the agents and agencies of scholarship and learning and an awareness of the interminable debate initiated by the replies to this question that have appeared since antiquity. One of the earliest answers, that of Isocrates (436-388 B.C.), one of the "ten" greater orators of Athens, has reverberated almost down to the present in practice, as well as theory. "First, those capable of dealing with the ordinary events of life. . . next, those whose behaviour in any society is always correct and proper. . . treating everyone with fairness and gentleness. Further, those who have the mastery over their pleasures, and do not give way unduly under misfortune and pain. . . Finally, those who are not spoilt or puffed up by success. . . Those whose character is in accord with all these things—those I regard as truly educated."

An answer more atuned to the final third of the twentieth century can be put more succinctly, but would also merit some consideration of the form of civilization that was fashioned by Plato and Aristotle and, in passing, raise some questions about the library as a social institution that is concerned with the liberal or general aspect of education in the warp and woof of the world that we are in and the world that is in us today.

The experience of civilized man depends upon the physical, biological, and human phenomena that occur in the world about him. Education performs the functions of preparing man for civilized living and preserving civilization by enabling each successive generation to maintain and operate its equipment, organizations, institutions, and the "total intellectual content of its culture," which for Western man at least is the great liberal tradition that has kept watch over and guided all other Occidental traditions for some two millenia. Liberal education should seek to develop free and rational men committed to the pursuit of knowledge in its fundamental unity, intelligently appreciative of their common cultural heritage, and conscious of their social and moral obligations. Today, an educated man may be defined as one concerned with transmitting this rich heritage and with continually restating it in fresh and contemporary terms.

Viewed in such a context all times live together. It becomes as natural to mention Gregory VII (who

extended the temporal power of the papacy in the eleventh century but also encouraged a widely spread system of schools—"that all bishops cause the art of grammar to be taught in their churches") as it is to refer to Paul VI. Sung Dynasty China does not lie centuries and continents away, but its works and frustrations are here and now. Demosthenes (384-322 B.C.) is not only the greatest Athenian orator who spoke 2,000 years ago, but a forceful personality whose words are alive and speaking today.

Educational purposes should be viewed in the broader perspective of convictions concerning the worth of the individual and the importance of individual fulfillment. This larger framework should be universally explored and understood. This is an obligation imposed by the great shapers of Western tradition who taught the importance of individual fulfillment. This enables men to win knowledge of the world around them and knowledge of themselves in this world, and to use that knowledge with wisdom. It enables men to free themselves from the wantonness of prejudice and the narrowness of beaten paths, to acquire the habit of listening to reason.

All education worthy of the name enhances the individual. It heightens awareness, or deepens understanding, or enlarges one's powers, or introduces one to new modes of appreciation and enjoyment. It promotes individual fulfillment. It is a means of self-discovery. The primary function of the liberal arts has always been to mediate men's understanding, to give conscious form to knowledge through systems of signs, accommodated to men's intellects—that is, words and numbers, through reading, writing, and reckoning. The liberal arts are the arts of handling symbols.

All education is also self-education. Others may help, others may ease the way, but the spur is inward. It cannot be induced but only educed, not imposed but elicited. The dedication of the teacher is beneficial, but not a necessary condition to its blooming, while on the other hand, the teacher may more easily starve the dove than nurture it.

For the man becoming educated, being led out of himself into the world that is around him—and even cosmic comprehensions—everything is interesting, but every area not equally so. The first problem then is to choose the areas of emphasis without isolating oneself.

This is an act of self-discipline, however vague to begin with, and a non-romantic mood of stress or emphasis on its opposite, to know and appreciate the unpalatable, to welcome the difficulties necessary to development.

It is no small part of learning to study, and if necessary, be made to study great areas of behavior and knowledge for which one has little or no aptitude. It is the power of the oyster in secreting the pearl. But, again, for generally educated people there exists no area which is dull or boring. Such a person lives in an abiding astonishment and acquires a continuous spontaneity. The greatest challenge in education is to discover what it is that keeps alive in some people the natural spark of curiosity, eagerness, hunger for life and experience, and how to rekindle that spark when it flickers out.

It is in conversation, in discussion, and debate (not primarily in the talk of lectures) that the real work can be done. Note that the operational phrase is not necessarily "is done" because much talk—educational and otherwise—is trivial and transient whereas education is simply an abiding concern about the deep things involved in the human condition. Plato, when he talked about a passion of the intelligence, knew that one does not learn by simply listening or by reading, but by studying—and this involves asking questions and a painstaking search for the answers. The real job of education is to inflame that passion which when once ignited is a flame that never goes out. It is the dimension of love, many-eyed and listening, that gives the real clue to what the whole process of learning to know and how to live is all about. How graphic this whole process has become was put with pith and precision by the late Beatrice Warde.

"The use of letters," Plato said, "is wrong;
They're Memory's Crutches; we should do without them,
Great words survive that live in speech or song:
But write them down, and we forget or flout them!"
Time laughed. . . and with his deadly arrows broke
The pride of Greece, and would have had his clutches
On every golden word that Plato spoke—
Had they not hobbled by on Memory's Crutches!

Aristotle is known as "the master of those who know." Some, very few, do know much about the most spiritual, difficult, and highest things, about human life and destiny. The many may, if they wish, learn a great deal from these few who are tiny, almost inscrutable, guideposts to maturity and self-transcendence.

All education is moral. Built into the fabric of learning are the conditions that make this sort of development possible. Courage is essential because it takes courage or fortitude to apply oneself over arduous lengths of time, and greater courage to think things through, and, more particularly, to do so for oneself. Then in matters of faith—which lie at the foundations of learning—one realizes not necessarily that it may be faith in the wrong things, but the wrong modality or degree of faith especially for me. It is not always easy to recognize Kirkegaard's "a truth that is a truth for me." It also takes patience and an almost infinite tolerance to garner in the various knowledges, to sift them, to hold much in suspension while doing so and finally to reject the chaff without necessarily repudiating the grain. Even when saying at the end of a long travail: this is not for me, even then, or mostly then, with an open mind, aware of the possibility of being wrong.

Being educated in the broadest and deepest sense of the word includes that happy facility to absorb and exude to the hilt, with all that is in him, and in this process to distill, according to the capacity and uniqueness of each individual, the root meaning of that passing show that is the world around him and the world that is in him.

For centuries past, there was a defined core of matters, shared in common by all persons deemed educated. Whether this is so today is a matter of scrutiny, question, and concern. What may be clear is that there is no single body of knowledge which, a person having explored and ingested, qualifies him as educated. It would be well for most men to have read Tolstoy, or to have been exposed to Sophocles, or to have felt the bittersweet taste of Spinoza; but no writer or teacher taken singly, nor any number taken collectively can constitute the educated modern man.

Teachers taken alone may be at best echo chambers of ancient stories or conduit pipes of a foreign language which says strange and healing things. At worst, they may be painted buoys ringing false bells to non-existent or shallow harbors.

But many teachers have pointed out that the way to liberal education lies through the books in which the greatest minds of our civilization—the great teachers—have expressed themselves. These books are both timeless and timely; they not only illuminate the

The author is Head of the Reference and Research Division of the Douglas Library, Queen's, and a prolific writer, particularly in the fields of library systems and technical training for librarians. He recently was awarded a research grant by the Royal Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs to complete an English translation of a major work on Swedish libraries. Mr. Ellsworth is a frequent speaker on Queen's radio station CFRC-FM. This article first appeared in Douglas Library Notes, Volume XIX, Spring 1971.



persisting questions of human existence, but also have great relevance to the contemporary problems with which we have to deal. They can therefore enter directly into our every-day lives. Their authors can speak to us almost as freshly as when they spoke for the first time. For what they have to tell us is not something of merely academic concern, remote from our real interests. They change our minds, move our hearts, and touch our spirits.

Great books are great because they are so readable. Their authors discuss with intellectual and rhetorical competence themes of permanent and far-reaching import, and they do so with common sense and emotional poise. The books speak to us in more than one way. In raising persisting human questions, they lend themselves to different interpretations that reveal a variety of independent and yet complementary meanings. And, while seeking the truth, they please as works of art with a clarity and beauty that reflect their intrinsic intelligibility. They are therefore properly called great, whether they are epic poems or political treatises, and whether their subject matter is scientific, historical or philosophical. They are also linked together, for each of them is introduced, supported, or criticized by the others. In a real sense they converse with each other; and they draw each reader to take part, within the limits of his ability, in their large and unending conversation. In such a connection the writer who can really write and the reader who can really read are among the most important distributive agents in the world of learning. Some subjects are more important than others, but reading is the most important of all.

"All good education is both liberal and practical, and only the pedant tries to force them into separate categories"

All education is a voyage, and the one definable feature of travel is that it has been a constant in human history. No one can understand his own country who has not lived, at least in imagination, in another. Education is also an outward journey from which one may never return. But if the turnaround does occur, the whole landscape becomes transformed, and the revisitation of what may never have been really left continues for a lifetime. One becomes that friendly stranger seen in a hall of mirrors. To be educated is always to encounter strangeness and the shock of recognition and these not least in the presence of the commonplace. The great danger in such a journey lies in the condition of completing it. That is, becoming critical, learning to distinguish, to discriminate judiciously, with the discipline of a logic infused with an imagination. One must not mistake acrimony for the critical faculty; or prefer the impersonality of the

instruments of learning to the living, personal presence of an author with all his idiosyncrasies, or of those about us who, willy, nilly, constantly add to our lives.

In the application of learning to problems of human purpose and social order—or its reciprocal, the illumination of human and social problems by the light of experienced, organized reason—the splicing of the real world and the world that is in us may be the most important function of the years spent in college.

The goal of a democracy is that every individual fulfill his own potentialities and live a meaningful and satisfying life in the context of these potentialities. While the democratic tradition affirms the worth of every man and every occupation, nevertheless an aristocratic strain runs through most formal education. Work has been despised even as it has been deified. Some work has been considered "higher" than others, and the liberal arts the highest of all. This may be so but most other tasks and training also have a liberal dimension. Further, liberal knowledge has never excluded the wisdom of the hand or of the body in working over matters. All good education is both liberal and practical, and only the pedant tries to force them into separate categories. The important thing is for Everyman to have the kinds of experience and education that will bring out the best that is in him.

The fundamental premise of liberal education is that human beings are ends in themselves and must never be used as means to another's end. However, it follows from another doctrine about man—that he is a political animal—that education has secondary relevance to society. However, since society is but a name for the complex pattern of institutions, laws, and customs by which men assist one another to achieve their ends, it wishes liberal education to develop persons who can understand these patterns and live with them. Further, it wishes these members to have such a definition of the good life that they can see the errors and shortcomings of social institutions and point to ways of correcting them. Knowledges advance and the fundamental outlook of man may change over the centuries, but the arts of understanding remain in one form or another indispensable. They enable men to win knowledge of the world around them and knowledge of themselves in this world and to use that knowledge with wisdom. All processes, whatever they may be, of self-discipline or mind or body belong to education. Education begins long before birth, and ideally never ends. The structure and communication of knowledge is an open system. However, the process of learning throughout life is by no means continuous and is far from having achieved universal acceptance. The concept of individual fulfillment and lifelong learning are reflected dimly at best in our social institutions.

"The librarian does not preach, but he does teach. . ."

The library is one of the devices by which civilized man uses books; it is also a social instrument. A library is a collection of books that have been selected and organized with respect to their content and the intellectual needs of its public. The library is also largely responsible for the promotion of general knowledge and common sense from the point where general education leaves off. The use of the resources of the library as an instrument for self-directed education (that is, patterns of reading designed and shaped by the individual himself) is, and probably always will be, the single most meaningful educational service which this institution can perform. The librarian does not preach but he does teach, his art lies in suggesting, informing, guiding, encouraging, and broadening horizons.

Today for a variety of reasons libraries are becoming increasingly conscious of the ways in which their internal processes operate. This climate of scrutiny and analysis is apparent in all types of libraries in all parts of the world. One result of this is that "No Silence" as indicated by bleeps, clicks, and laughter now sounds up and down and in and out of what were formerly halls of silence. Possible evidence—long overdue—that these "multifaceted educational and cultural resource centres" now dispense information in non-print, as well as graphic forms. Introspection that has produced such action is all to the good. However, it may be helping to obscure a distinction of great value in perceiving, in its broadest context, the role of the library in the community.

"Without 'The Report', modern life as we know it in academia would come to a stop"

This distinction concerns This World—the real world we are in—and The Other World—the world of ideas, ideals, curiosity, imagination, and eagerness that is in us. These worlds have by the long mysterious rhetoric of experience and tradition been set against each other in the manner of Giants against Gods, or the workings of our social and political systems against the workings of literature and the arts as a means of reaching and influencing events. But art and reality are involved with each other. The confusion and moral ambiguities of the real world strengthening art and art structuring reality. We may look for either world in the books we read and, as with books, so with libraries.

The most current concern of the library in the community with This World is well expressed in a manual of guidance for that contemporary figure who gives the title to the volume written by Jacques Barzun and Henry F. Graff, *The Modern Researcher* (rev. ed.; New York, 1970). This person's goal is to produce a peculiarly modern form of writing, as well regulated as the sonnet, and called "The Report." Without it modern life as we know it in academia would come to a stop.

Respect for research now verges upon idolatry. The researches of a high school student doing a class assignment, of an undergraduate student preparing a

book report, of the graduate student preparing a thesis, or the staff members preparing briefs for Royal Commissions, are essentially one activity. The researcher as such, no matter what his subject matter, is essentially a historian. History is not only the story of past facts, but also a way in which to think. In 1874 Theodor Mommsen said, "Every thinking man is always searching for sources and is, in practice, an historian."

"Historiography is armchair detection par excellence. The library is a sort of Interpol"

The advantages of historical thinking are many. It provides vicarious participation in actually live—as opposed to mere fictional—experience. It furnishes knowledge of facts essential as a guide to intelligent action in the making of future history. It satisfies, in an exciting way, man's insatiable curiosity about the things of this world. It is a source of elevated pleasure. By solving the mystery of "what was the case," it gives to man a unique kind of reassurance and peace of mind. Some enthusiasts may claim that it teaches everything; others that it fosters generosity of heart and understanding. Whatever the rewards of the product, there is no doubt about the nature of the activity that produces it.

In its original Greek root, "history" means "research," and research to the Greeks meant the act of judging fact from fiction. All research is essentially historiographical activity, and historiography is armchair detection *par excellence*. For the researcher the library is a collective institution, a sort of Interpol, constituting the repository of by far the largest part of our recorded knowledge.

The researcher approaches the library as a detective, metaphorically equipped with deer-stalker cap and bull's-eye lantern, crouched in an historical attitude, filled with a sense of urgency, a spirit of system, and rules for the direction of the mind. He prays for luck and cunning to aid him in his search for clues to his given subject, and cultivates the virtues which will make him expert at finding needles in an ever-expanding hay-stack.

But the other worldly approach to the library has been a matter of record for centuries. One famous example appears in a letter written in 1513 by Niccolo Machiavelli, the political theorist and historian who has been called the Galileo of politics. During one of his periods of bad luck he describes his daily round of chores on his farm outside of Florence and then he returns home.

"In the evening I return to my house, and go into my study. At the door I take off the clothes I have worn all day, mud spotted and dirty, and put on regal and courtly garments. Thus appropriately clothed, I enter into the ancient courts of ancient men, where, being lovingly received, I feed on that food which alone is mine, and which I was born for; I am not ashamed to speak with them and to ask the reasons for their actions,

LIBERAL EDUCATION AND THE LIBRARY

and they courteously answer me. For four hours I feel no boredom and forget every worry, I do not fear poverty, and death does not terrify me. I give myself completely over to the ancients."

The historian and the researcher, in speaking for themselves, have, with a little gratuitous assistance (from the staffs of the institutions, that is, the libraries, where their work is done), stressed the exclusiveness of their interest. This exclusiveness is good and necessary to the extent that the results are desirable. To the extent that research enables us to substitute intelligence for routine, and knowledge for guesswork, it is surely useful. If the study of history fosters generosity of heart and understanding, that is excellent. One may think, however, that the pursuit of satisfaction for man's insatiable curiosity may sometimes terminate in the collection of factual bric-a-brac. The elevated pleasure may rise no higher than a calm Gibbonian contemplation of the record of the past follies of mankind. One may question that claim to knowledge of acquaintance with "what was the case." Finally, as the researcher himself acknowledges, fact may become a fetish, worship for its own sake resulting in an unintelligent routine of bringing in the facts, the hastening the millennium when "all the facts are in." Fact then becomes the only value, and the medium turns into the message.

Entering a library as Machiavelli enters his study, we would certainly be distressed to find Homer without his head. For in that head there is a world which, though it may have some roots in the Greek world that has passed away, has not itself passed away. That world may be explored both in ourselves and in the mirror that Homer presents to us. It is, to be sure, a somewhat unfamiliar mirror, and we might sometimes appreciate having a few facts, if anyone could provide them.

On the other hand, assertion of an exclusive interest in The Other World would find the countercharge from This World prepared and ready. It can be most simply stated in that rather decayed image of the Ivory Tower, sitting up like a solitary tooth upon a barren plain. Though the image is not sound, the thing imaged is. And it is far from exclusive, for in its own way it has everything in it. It is a refuge and a strength. Here one finds knowledge of the reasons for, and not merely the facts of action. Here one finds a new turn to the conversation, of unavoidable concern to us all, about the nature of intelligent action and its relation to facts. The question itself cannot be illuminated by fact. If it is to be illuminated, it will be by such acts as participation in the conversation of Plato's *Republic* or reflection on the image of the mirror in *Don Quixote*.

The apple that fell upon Isaac Newton's head did not, despite its factual impact, really teach him how to take the measure of the world. To deal with the motions of this world he had to withdraw to the Looking Glass world, the home of the vanishing smile and the vanishing quantity, where he was later joined by the

Cheshire Cat. As the Cheshire Cat was able to furnish us with the unexampled spectacle of a smile without a cat, so Newton was able to fashion a looking glass, his famous microscope, with which he was able to show us the unearthly spectacle of ratios without quantities. With his looking glass as part of his equipment, he was able to compose rules of the action and reaction of this world, of a clarity and completeness not to be attained by even the most perfect induction.

"Some subjects are more important than others; reading is the most important of all"

It is needless, even dangerous, to multiply such examples. Furthermore, there is no demand that all pleasures be of the highest order. The library may even offer a refuge from what may come to seem a corvée of sustained elevation of pleasure. Its Siren Song—if it has a Siren Song—is not an invitation to leave your bones whitening on the shores of the sea of thought. Instead of the thrilling call of the three enchantresses, "Come to me and I will give you all knowledge," you may hear the murmur of the modest but extremely difficult wisdom: "Nothing too much." Some subjects are more important than others, but reading is the most important of all.

Nothing too much! The very words are like a signal. There can be too much repetition. Enough has been said here about the ambiguities of the search, and more especially the re-search, for truth. All that needs to be stressed is the formula—simple, perfectly adequate, and never to be forgotten invoking the role of the library in the community. It is dedicated to "the habit of reading good books."

The end of all librarianship is the bringing together of the reader and the book or piece of information. In the Age of Aquarius and the Global Village the concept of the hard-cover book as a source of information is evolving more or less aggressively into the "generic" book, that is, "the sum total of man's communication possibilities. . . in all of its formats, levels, and subjects" (Louis Shores). "A film is a book just as truly as a magazine. So is a tape or a transparency; a radio transcription or a videotape; a teaching machine's programmed materials; a field trip to the phosphate mine; an interview with an old resident; or a computer-assisted instructional device."

While based on a great deal of analysis all of the functions performed by the library are of a synthetic character: they are affected by a steady stream of services, each of which is but a microscopic eddy in the tidal flow of human life. The library contributes not merely to the well-being of civilization but to its existence. This is the basic assumption of an institution that is "capable of continuous change, continuous renewal, and continuous responsiveness."

Stadium Opening Steeped in Tradition

On the sunny afternoon of September 18, a capacity crowd of 10,000 watched and listened as Queen's new West Campus stadium was dedicated to the memory of George Taylor Richardson. Among those who shared in ceremonies closing the old stadium and opening the new were 15 members of the Richardson family, including the four children of the late Chancellor who donated the first stadium, six "old boys" of the great teams of the 20's and others from the 50's and 60's, Chancellor J.B. Stirling, Rector Alan Broadbent, Padre A.M. Laverty, Principal John J. Deutsch, Vice-Principal James M. Courtright, who planned the ceremonies, and 200 members of the classes of '26, '25 and '27.

Old Boys Jim Saylor, Pep Leadlay, Drs. Bill Campbell, Red McKelvey, Pres McLeod and John Delahaye represented the players responsible for the "golden era" of football which followed the opening of the original stadium in 1921. Golden Gaels from the 50's and 60's included Ron Stewart, Lou Bruce and Peter Thompson. They watched the flag lowered over the site of past skirmishes, joined in as bands, cheerleaders and students en masse paraded out Union Street to the West Campus, and then saw the Principal formally open the facilities as the flag was raised again, to the skirl of pipes, over the new turf.

The day was unusually warm and bright. The parade was on time. The Hon. James Richardson's kick-off was highly professional. The Oil Thigh's were full-throated and the band was stepping high. And then the Golden Gaels were stampeded by the Ottawa Gee-Gees. The spell was nearly broken. Nearly.



Flanked by cheerleaders, George Richardson (left) and the Hon. James A. Richardson, MP, sons of the original stadium's donor, transplant a section of turf carried processionally from the old Richardson Stadium to the new one on the West Campus.



Among those gathered at the new site for the official opening were (left to right) Ron Stewart, Rector Alan Broadbent, Padre A.M. Laverty, Miss Carolyn Richardson, Chancellor J.B. Stirling, Hartley Richardson and his mother, Mrs. George Richardson, David Richardson, Kathleen Richardson half-hidden behind the Hon. James Richardson, Mrs. Agnes Benedickson, George Richardson and Vice-Principal James M. Courtright.



Members of the Classes of 1911 who turned up for their 60th anniversary reunion were: Bottom row, left to right—A.R. Thomas, W.M. Goodwin, Mrs. C.L. Boyd (Alma Price), Mrs. S.S. Harrison (Laura N. Greer); back row—Dr. F.M. Wood, Neil G. "Pat" Stewart, Dr. F.C. Bracken and N.B. Davis; inserts—J.T. Rooney, Rev. W. Scott, and Dr. J.B. Stirling

REUNION 1971

Fourteen members of the Classes of 1911 showed up for their 60th reunion on the weekend of October 16, the largest contingent in this category on record.

In this august group were: Arts'11—Mrs. C.L. Boyd (Alma Price), Kingston; Mrs. S.S. Harrison (Laura E. Greer), Blue River, B.C.; Rev. Dr. William Scott, Brantford, Ont.; N.G. (Pat) Stewart, Kingston; F. Maurice Wood, Kingston; Medicine'11—Dr. Franklin C. Bracken, Pinehurst, N.C.; Science'11—Norman B. Davis, Ottawa; William M. Goodwin, Manotick; John T. Rooney, Palm Beach, Florida; J.B. Stirling, Montreal, Que.;

The Classes of 1921 were also out in force to mark the 50th anniversary of their graduation: Arts'21—Miss Lois Allan, Kingston; Mrs. C.M. Bracken (Florence M. Willson), Brockville; Mrs. H.H. Brookins (Irene Kelley), Newton, Upper Falls, Mass.; Mrs. E.C. Brown (Helen Craig), Vankleek Hill; Mrs. H.N. Corbett (Helen Landry), Ottawa; Mrs. W.G. Cornett (Jessie E.

Ewart), Hamilton; Mrs. G.N. Dingle (Agnes Grace Wert), Camlachie; Miss Lillian Handford, Renfrew; Mrs. G.W. Irwin (Jennie McArthur), North Bay; Mrs. G.L. Kech (Honora Goodfriend), Morrisburg; Mrs. G.V. Roney (Kathleen McNamee), Gananoque; Mrs. F.J. Sanders (Mildred Redmond), Sarnia; Mrs. P.A. Scott (Ella Sparks), Barrie; Mrs. E.A. Sully (Vera Ferrier), Renfrew; Mrs. Kenneth Wood (Vera Shaw), Kingston; Mrs. C.F. Young (Mildred Jardine), Montreal, Que.; Bert C. Diltz, Toronto; Ven. George Howard Sadler, Smiths Falls; Dr. Presley A. McLeod, Kingston;

Medicine'21—Dr. C.M. Carruthers, Sarnia; Dr. Dominic Dolan, Alexandria; Dr. W.D. Hay, Kingston; Dr. A. Vernon Kneiwasser, Ottawa; Dr. Scott E. Rutherford, Windsor; Science'21—Robert M. Disher, Ridgeway; Howard E. Meadd, Cornwall; W. Alex Shaw, Windsor.



Members of Arts, Medicine and Science 1921 who shared their year's 50th anniversary reunion were: Front row, left to right—Mrs. C.F. Young (Mildred Jardine), Mrs. W.G. Cornett (Jessie E. Ewart), Lois M. Allan, Mrs. Kenneth Wood (Vera Shaw), Mrs. P.A. Scott (Ella E. Sparks), Mrs. George Dingle (A. Grace Wert), and Mrs. Fred Sanders; second row—Mrs. G.W. Irwin (Jennie McArthur), Mrs. Edgar Brown (Helen Craig), Helen I. Wilton, Mrs. Harry Brookins (Irene Kelly), E. Lillian Handford and Mrs. H.G. Wood (Ruth Hermiston); third row—Dr. P.A. McLeod, Rev. G.H. Sadler, Mrs. E.A. Sully (Vera Ferrier), Mrs. G.V. Roney (Kathleen McNamee), and Mrs. G.L. Keck (Honora Goodfriend); fourth row—Dr. Bert C. Diltz, W.A. Shaw, Dr. W.D. Hay, and Dr. S.E. Rutherford; fifth row—Howard E. Meadd, R.M. Disher, Dr. C.M. Carruthers and Dr. A.V. Kniewasser.

Members of these classes were guests of the University and the Alumni Association at the football game and at the Reunion Dinner in Wallace Hall on Saturday night, when they were presented with suitably engraved souvenirs. The Principal, Dr. John J. Deutsch, welcomed the guests. Vice-Principal (Finance) D.H. Bonham served as chairman.

The weekend program included tea in the McLaughlin Room, Friday afternoon, a bus tour of the campus and City, a reception for the engineering graduates and their wives in Dupuis Hall and the Principal's Reception in Grant Hall, Friday night; the football game, the Reunion Dinner in Wallace Hall and the Reunion Buffet in the LaSalle Hotel on Saturday. There was a Church Service in Grant Hall Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. Dr. A.M. Laverty, University Chaplain.

In addition to the formal program there were a large number of private functions held by the Reunion classes:

Arts'41 held a dinner at the Yacht Club. . . Arts'46 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buckingham for a reception after the game, and after the Reunion Dinner in Wallace Hall went to a dance at the 401 Inn. . . Science'41 held a dinner and dance at the 401 Inn. . . Medicine'47 went to the Pineledge Inn for a dinner and dance. . . Arts'56 held a cocktail party at the Faculty Club. . . Medicine'56 were entertained at luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P.R. Galbraith, and held a champagne party, dinner and dance at the Austrian International Club. . . Arts'61 had an open house at 103 Wellington St., on Friday, and a cocktail party at the Town House and dinner and dance at the Round Table, Saturday. . . Medicine'61 used 180 McMahon Ave. for a drop-in centre, had a post-game warm-up at 239 Van Order Drive, and a dinner at Holiday Inn. . . Science'65 held a dinner and dance at Holiday Inn. . . Law'68 held a cocktail party at the Law School's Student Common Room.

Three-day Reunion for Classes of '26

The Classes of Arts, Medicine, and Science '26 celebrated their 45th anniversary with a special reunion on the weekend of September 18, with the Holiday Inn as their headquarters and the Queen's campus as their stamping grounds. Included with them were the Classes of 1925.

On Friday evening the individual years held receptions and dinners with special programs of interest to their respective groups.

On Saturday morning buses took the members and their wives and husbands and friends for a one-hour tour of the campus. In the afternoon the group attended the Ottawa-Queen's game and despite their en-

thusiastic quarterbacking the Gaels lost.

In the evening there was a joint buffet supper at the Holiday Inn. After the Invocation by the Rt. Rev. J.B. Creegan, Arts'25, Lord Bishop of Ontario, the chairman, J. Alex Edmison, permanent president of Arts'26, launched the proceedings. A toast to the '26 years was proposed by Howard Bleecker, permanent president of Arts '25, and response was made by Dr. John Lansbury, permanent president of Medicine'26. The toast to the ladies was proposed by Dr. Donald Young, Arts'25, and responded to by Mrs. Kathleen Whitton Ryan, Arts'26. A

salute to the Queen's athletes of the twenties was unveiled by Ian MacLachlan, Arts'26, Sc.'25, assisted by Miss Mary Rowland, Arts'26. Vice-Principal James M. Courtright accepted on behalf of the University.

Dr. Leo Marion, Sc.'26, was cited for his accomplishments by W. Alex Richards, permanent president of Science'26.

A presentation was made to the Richardson family by J.C. "Bubs" Britton, Com.'30, on behalf of the football captains of the Twenties. Mrs. Agnes Richardson Benedikson accepted.

The film, *Queen's 1971*, was introduced by Murray Gill, field secretary of the Alumni Association.

A toast to the University was proposed by Dr. John L. McKelvey, Med.'26, and Principal John J. Deutsch responded.

On Sunday a memorial service in honour of the deceased members of the '25 and '26 years was held in Morgan Chapel, Old Arts Building. The University Chaplain, Rev. Dr. A.M. Lavery, conducted the service, assisted by Dr. Hugo T. Ewart.

Records show Alumni Fund for 1971 may nudge 1970's total of \$181,900

In 1971 the number of Alumni Fund appeals was reduced to two, one in April and the second in December. Procedures were revised so that savings in time and funds resulting from reduced costs could be applied to other facets of the Fund operation.

On October 1, 1970, gifts to the Alumni Fund from graduates living in Canada and overseas totalled \$87,000. By the same date in 1971, contributions had reached \$75,000. This decline had been foreseen in early 1970 when the decision was made to continue the annual fund through the period of Queen's Capital Program 1970-75.

One of the reasons for this decision was the knowledge that many alumni prefer to support the University through the Alumni Fund. In addition, Queen's need for funds to help finance projects of immediate concern did not disappear with the announcement of a five-year Capital Program.

Early in 1970, the Alumni Association in a letter to all graduates expressed the hope that the alumni would consider the Capital Program an extension of their annual support and not a substitute for it. This statement was made with the knowledge that not all graduates would be able to contribute to both programs and that, in any case, priorities must be established when one is considering annual donations to good causes.

Though support of the Fund from Canadian sources has decreased, contributions received to date from graduates in the U.S. through Friends of Queen's Inc. in New York show an increase. On balance, the grand total of the 1971 Alumni Fund in October '71 compares favourably with that of October 1970.

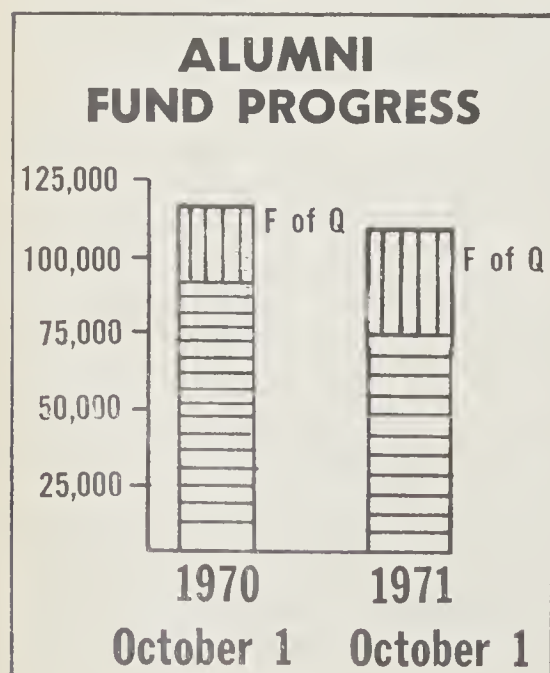
Returns for the period November-December will be the critical factor in determining whether 1971 totals reach or exceed those of 1970.

One of Best Showings for Track and Field

Queen's placed second in the annual Ontario Universities Athletic Association track and field championship at London, Ont., in October. It was the best showing in years.

The standing: Waterloo, 131; Queen's 117; Western, 116½; Toronto, 107½; McMaster 52; York 31; Laurentian 16; Windsor 2; Guelph 2; Brock 0; Ryerson 0.

Hugh Fraser, a freshman, won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the Hec Phillips Trophy as the meet's top competitor; Dave Jarvis set a meet record in the 440-yard hurdles, came second in the 110-yard high hurdles, and third in the high jump; Kip Sumner won the 880-yard run, and was second in the mile; Brian Aiken was second in the 880; the team of Jarvis, Bob Warner, Keith Berriman, and Aiken won the mile relay.



Some Reflections on a 45th Anniversary Reunion

By Wilfrid Eggleston



A college reunion after 45 years is apt to evoke a great mixture of memories and reflections.

One of my favorite R.B. Bennett yarns was told to me by C.H. Bland, chairman of the Civil Service Commission at the time, and a loyal Queen's grad.

The 'phone rang in Bland's office and he picked up the receiver.

"That you, Bland?"

"Yes."

"This is R.B. Bennett."

"Yes, Mr. Bennett."

"I'm thinking of appointing another Royal Commission, Mr. Bland."

"Yes, sir."

"Aren't you going to ask what the Commission is to investigate?"

"What will it investigate, Mr. Bennett?"

"It will investigate why so many Queen's grads are appointed to the public service of Canada!"

Not unconnected is another reminiscence about "Geordie" Grant, the principal who put Queen's on the map. One of the oldest living graduates of the Grant era, Dr. Alexander Calhoun of Calgary, once told me that it was a burning ambition of Grant that Queen's should make a rich and enduring contribution to the public life of Canada. Grant had travelled from ocean to ocean with Sandford Fleming in the early '70s and had caught a glimpse of the vast potentialities of this northern nation that inspired him the rest of his life.

Queen's in the early 1920s—when I first made its acquaintance—was still living in the glow of famous names—"Geordie" Grant, "Wattie" (John Watson), "Cappie" (James Cappon) and the rest. Long before I ever saw the Limestone City I was thoroughly indoctrinated. It was a long and expensive way to come from an impoverished homestead in the semi-arid ranges of Alberta, but so well had Queen's grads done their work on me that to attend any other institution was unthinkable.

On my first railway journey to

Queen's I changed at Tichborne or Sharbot Lake and made the acquaintance of another youth also headed for Queen's. He had been out on a mission field all summer. I explained why I had chosen Queen's, why I was passing up other eastern universities.

"Oh, you're very wise," he commented. "If you had gone to the University of Toronto you might have had to rub shoulders with the sons of millionaires."

Certainly I escaped that. We paid \$3 a week for a room and \$5 a week for our meals.

A surprisingly large number of the grads of 1926 attended the reunion last month. Forty-five years take their toll. On the bus trip around Kingston and Queen's our guide pointed to a row of houses, for "elderly people who can still navigate".

"That's us," chuckled one of the class of '26.

Each reunion has its unique flavor. For those who survive there is a sort of mellow patina in the 45th—by now we are retired or the burdens of office are much lightened and we can enjoy a sense of freedom. We have made harbor after stormy seas.

At one of the reunion dinners we were reminded that we had been fortunate in our timing. Students of our year reached Queen's in 1922 or 1923, for the most part. The night-

mare of the Great War was over, the League of Nations would prevent another such calamity, there were revolutionary new political ideas in the air, Canada had won her manhood, prosperity was appearing on the horizon.

It was a vintage era at Queen's in athletics and scholarship. After a long barren period the Queen's rugby team had become Dominion champions. Beginning in 1922 they had won every game, Batstone and Leadlay were almost gods, Red McKelvey was a giant on the football field and president of the Alma Mater Society as well.

The fabulous figures in the academic world were fading, though John Watson and James Cappon were still around. Some great new teachers were appearing: W.A. Mackintosh, Duncan McArthur, George Humphrey, George Herbert Clarke. . . .

What about the Queen's of today? We heard the youthful rector and the mature Principal Deutsch, we were driven around the vast campus, saw the new Richardson Stadium officially opened, heard of plans and ambitions for the future.

The years bring hardening of the arteries to some and softening of the brain to others. I admit to bias. I came away with two deep convictions. The respect and affection we felt nearly half a century ago was well founded on realities. The subsequent generations have more than lived up to the early dreams. Queen's will be a mighty force in the Canada of tomorrow.

The reunion closed with a memorial service in the chapel.

Lo! Some we loved, the loveliest and best. . . .

Have drunk their Cup a round or two before

And one by one crept silently to rest.

Successful reunions don't just happen. This one owed a great deal to the unselfish drive of Alex Edmison of Ottawa and his team.

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from the Ottawa Journal.*

Alumni Officers Elected — 1971-72



G.E. Perrin

G.E. Perrin, Arts'48, Ottawa, Ont., was elected president of the Alumni Association for 1971-72 at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors held at the University October 15. Mr. Pearen succeeds D. L. Rigsby, Sc.'40, Montreal, Que.

Also elected were Vice-Principal R.J. Kennedy, Sc.'41, Kingston, Ont., as First Vice-President, and E.G.A. Jorgensen, Sc.'49, Don Mills, Ont., as Second Vice-President.

Appointed for a one-year term as additional directors were: Mrs. D.J. Collins, (Mary Wilkins), Arts'61, Toronto; R.H. Bissell, Sc.'28, Hamilton; Mrs. R.N. Dobson, (Norma MacRostie), Arts'37, Burlington; A.M. McMahon, Sc.'59, Beaconsfield, Que.; and Dr. R.M. MacMillan, Med.'64, Peterborough.

Announcement was made of the results of the annual election of directors for a three-year period as follows: Prof. H.G. Conn, Sc.'31, Kingston, Ont.; E.G.A. Jorgensen, Sc.'49, Don Mills; Dr. W.A.L. McDonald, Med.'41, Trenton; and Mrs. C.J. Tanner (Janet Sword), Arts'38, Ottawa.

The Directors:

- Advised Norman MacL. Rogers, Arts'43, Toronto, chairman of the constitution committee, on various points in connection with the revision of the constitution.

- Heard a progress report on the committee studying ways and means of helping native peoples and authorized the committee to carry on its investigations.

- Heard Patrick Riley, president of the Alma Mater Society, describe some of the major operations of the student government.

- Appointed a Nominating Committee for 1972 consisting of the President of the Kingston Alumnae, and the Presidents of the Kingston, Thunder Bay, Peterborough, and Regina Alumni Branches.

- Agreed to circulate among the Directors copies of the University Council Report on Admissions.

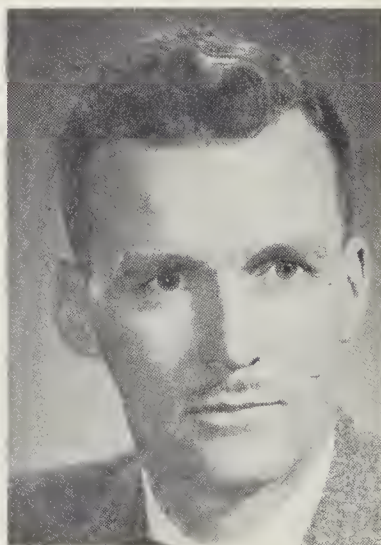
- Formed a committee consisting of J.H. Lush, chairman, A.W. Gilliland, Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. D.J. Collins, Toronto, with power to add, to study the objectives and roles of the Alumni Association and ways in which the Board of Directors could be more widely and meaningfully involved in Association activities.

- Moved a hearty vote of thanks to D.B. Annan "for the excellent work he is doing in leading the Alumni Division of the Queen's Capital Program."

- Extended warmest appreciation to D.L. Rigsby for his guidance and assistance during the past two years he served as President of the Alumni Association.



D.L. Rigsby



R.J. Kennedy



E.G.A. Jorgensen

The Economic Climate? Cloudy. The Role? Vital!

By J.M. COURTRIGHT

General Climate

Queen's this fall was faced with a paradox. On the one hand, there was the increasing demand for admission of new students, supported by a public policy of open admissions. Applications from first-year students were seven times the number of available spaces. On the other hand, there are government budgetary restrictions and a strong public reaction against the increasing costs of education in general, including university education. Thus, in an unfavourable economic climate, the Queen's Capital Program, which was launched a little over a year ago, has a vital role to play in deciding the degree to which Queen's will be able to preserve its eroding autonomy, maintain its distinctive character and foster values much needed in today's society.

Government Support

It was never intended that government capital formula financing would meet all the requirements of a mature institution like Queen's. In fact, a recent Ontario Department of University Affairs memorandum states:

"The incentive to raise outside funds for building purposes remains as does the incentive to build economically."

Campaign Progress

The campaign has been conducted on three fronts—students, alumni and corporations. As of mid-October, 1971, the total of gifts and pledges from all campaign divisions was approximately \$4.45 million, or about 70 per cent of the \$6.5 million objective.

The students—though they will not be here to enjoy the facilities which they will help to provide—have set the pace and spirit by pledging \$500,000.

In the alumni division, the total is over \$750,000 with a target of \$1

million. To a greater degree than in the previous campaigns, an attempt has been made to conduct a face-to-face canvass. Support from the alumni who cannot be called on personally is, of course, being sought by mail.

On the industrial side, corporation gifts and pledges now total more than \$3-1/4 million, in spite of the uncertain economic conditions across the country. Support comes from a true cross-section of Canadian business and industry, large and small. One hundred of the 135 largest corporations in Canada have contributed. In this way they have shown their confidence in the job Queen's is doing. Several hundred smaller firms—many of them personal enterprises—have made good contributions. Most of the large chemical companies and pulp and paper companies, who were forced to decline participation due to economic difficulties, have asked Queen's to seek their support over the next few years.

Personnel

In terms of total numbers of people involved, the figures are impressive. On the corporation side, from the national chairman down to team captains and committeemen, there are roughly 250 volunteer workers, most of whom are extremely busy executives. The comparable figure in the alumni campaign is about 1,200.

Projects Underway

Work has begun on several of the projects which will receive help from the campaign:

Mining Building—to be completed early in 1972.

Geology Building Extension—tenders called in late 1971.

West Campus—Richardson Stadium officially opened September 18.

(At the core of the campus, the old stadium site plus Lower Alfred Street with a combined value of

\$1.5 million in effect have been traded for a new stadium costing \$750,000.)

Arts/Social Sciences Complex—re-routing of utilities and site preparation have begun.

University Centre—planning is continuing at the Users Committee stage.

Physical Education Complex—completed.

Some Preliminary Conclusions

A comparison of fund-raising results in previous Queen's capital campaigns is set out below:

	1957	'64	'70
Results (millions)	\$4	\$4.5	\$4.45
Approx. Period			
(weeks)	30	70	70

It has taken more than twice as long in this campaign as it did in 1957 to reach roughly the same figure. And since today's dollar has half the value of the 1957 dollar, the current effort must be four times as great for the same result.

It is clear from the results to date compared with the past, that the growth in the number of universities in Canada has made fund raising a highly competitive business.

Queen's needs your help.

Student Team at Work Designing Ideal Car

A team of 35 students, lead by eight final-year mechanical engineers, is at work designing "the ideal urban car", which they will build as their entry in an international competition to be held next August in Chicago.

They plan to enter a six-passenger car that handles easily, reduces urban congestion, is safe, economical and low in pollution, and can be repaired easily by a handyman.

More information on cost, materials and its propulsion system will be published in the next issue of the *Queen's Review*, along with a preliminary sketch of the car.

Seven Gaels Make Eastern All-Star Roster

Competing in the new Ontario Universities Athletic Association the Queen's Golden Gaels found little that was familiar except the traditional rivalry with the University of Toronto Blues.

Gone were McGill, now in a new Quebec loop, and Western, scheduled in another division of the O.U.A.A. Queen's was grouped with Toronto and Carleton in the Central Division, and played two games with each. They also played single games against Waterloo of the West, and Ottawa, Laurentian, and York of the Northern Division. There were no games with the Central Division consisting of McMaster, Lutheran and Guelph. Queen's won their section, winning six and losing two. This put them into the play-offs against Western, winners of the West.

The home-and-home series with Toronto was as exciting as in any season in the past. On Queen's reunion weekend, the Gaels squeaked by 28-25. The following weekend, for Toronto's reunion festivities, they lost 31-29. Either game could have gone either way.

In Kingston the Blues took an early lead which they increased to 19-4 in the second quarter. The Gaels roared back to go ahead 26-19 at the half. The final score was 28-25. The Blues came out with a shotgun offence and the Gaels never did solve this attack.

How, then, did Queen's stay in contention? Well, their defence may have been somewhat less than airtight, but they came up with a potent offence, spearheaded by Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan, each of whom scored 12 touchdowns. Few teams in the league could contain this pair. Warrender was effective in cracks at the line while McLellan could and did break up many a game with broken-field dashes for long yardage. One of his effective manoeuvres was to run

across field picking up blockers, before turning downfield—romps of 30-70 yards became his trademark.

McLellan was the star of an elusive backfield, any member of whom was a threat on punt returns or kick-off receptions, to provide the spectators with some of the most exciting football in years. Dave Hadden, John Booth, Jay Graydon Dave Campbell had many long runs to their credit. Receivers like Alec Melvin, Stu Lang, John Hollingsworth came up with spectacular catches, while quarterback Tom Taylor, in what was really his rookie year, steadily improved as he gained experience. Doug Cozac and his talented toe added to the scoring totals on field goals and converts, and Mike Lambros' booming punts took care of that department.

The Gaels' second loss came early in the season when they bowed 26-17 to Ottawa Gee-Gees in the first game in the new George Richardson Stadium. The visitors fielded a well-coached and versatile squad that fully earned the victory. A 94-yard-pass-and-run play with four minutes left in the game decided the issue.

Queen's played two games with Carleton Ravens, in the first of which, in Ottawa, the Gaels scored 41 points in 12 minutes. Yes, that's right, 41 points. The Ravens had a 6-0 lead before the game was one

minute old. But the Gaels answered with six TD's in the next 11 minutes. On the Gaels' second offensive play from scrimmage, McLellan scooted up the centre for a 44-yard touchdown run. Less than two minutes later he rambled for 42 yards and another major, Jay Graydon picked off a Carleton pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown and Bill McNeill returned another interception 35 yards for more of the same. A bouncing kickoff gave the Gaels the ball on the Carleton 2-yard line, from where Warrender punched his way into pay dirt, and a Carleton fumble paved the way for another major by McLellan. Over the remainder of the route the Carletons outscored the Gaels and the final tally was 48-25.

In the return game in Kingston three days later the Gaels shut out the Ravens 22-0, a highly commendable performance in view of the fact that Carleton later defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees. The two games with Carleton cost Queen's the services of Bill McNeill and Gord Squires for the remainder of the season, joining fullback Carl Leesti on the injury list. Three games in eight days seemed to be a little much for both teams.

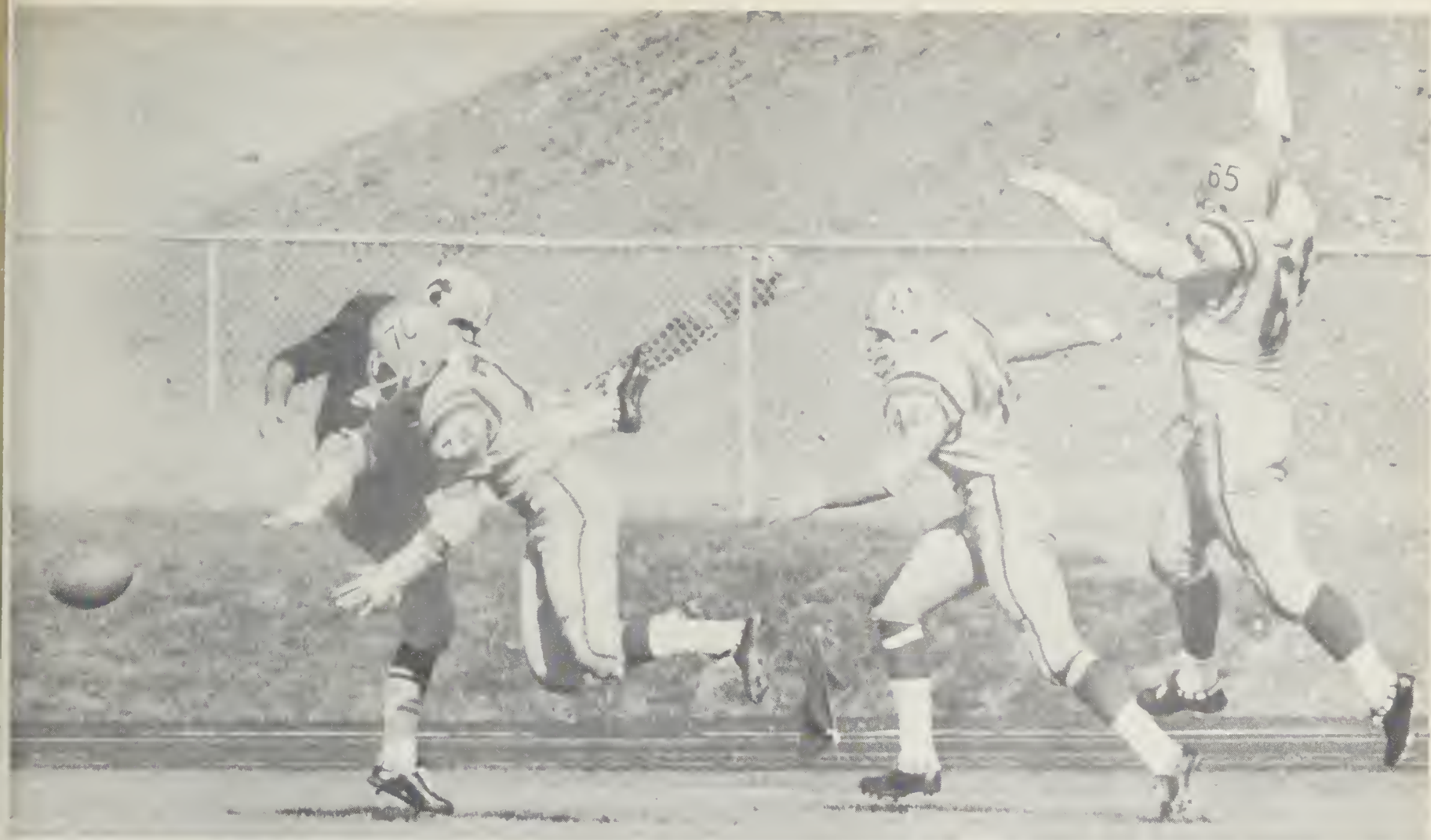
In the other games Queen's defeated Laurentian 65-6, Waterloo 36-0, and York 62-7. The tilt with York Yeomen was played in heavy rain and the Gaels proved to be excellent mudders.

Queen's placed seven men on the all-star Eastern Section team: offence—left guard, Donald Gordon; halfbacks, Brian Warrender and Gord McLellan; defence—end, Jim Sherritt, tackle, Don Smith; inside linebacker, Mike Lambros; defensive half, Joe Pal.

Wily head football coach Frank Tindall, completing his 24th season, had as assistants the ever-faithful Hal McCarney as well as Bill Miklas and Doug Hargreaves.

SEASON'S END

Western Mustangs rudely and decisively shut the door on Queen's hopes for another national title when they trounced the Gaels in Kingston 42-3 on October 29. Queen's scored first, a field goal by Doug Cozac, and then Western took over, tied the score, and never looked back. It was a long afternoon.



Defensive end Brett Briggs (76) of the Golden Gaels dives in to block a kick by Waterloo Warriors' Bob McBride. Gaels Paul Hand (44) and Don Smith (65) were also in on the attack, with Smith coming up with the ball on the Waterloo nine-yard line. The recovery helped to set up a touchdown.

Dave Hadden

Gord McLellan



Brian Warrender



Task Force Guidelines for Campus Belt-tightening

Queen's is facing what the Kingston press has termed "a drastic belt-tightening" for the 1972-73 year when the Ontario government chops its increase in operating grants back to two percent. The Principal's Committee on Resource Allocation, a six-man task force called together last spring to suggest ways of coping with a projected deficit of \$743,000, has called for cutbacks in 1972-73 of five percent (\$418,000) in the overall administration budget and a little less than two percent (\$325,000) in the faculty budget.

The fundamental problem is that the two percent increase in government grants will not be enough to meet the increase in salaries and costs. Provincial support is keyed to the Basic Income Unit (BIU), an operating grant based on per capita enrolment. In 1970-71, the value of the BIU was six percent higher than in 1969-70. This academic year, the increase dropped to 4.85 percent, and for 1972-73 it will be only two percent. Queen's operating budget for that year is projected at \$32,131,000—up \$1.6 million over 1971-72.

In searching out ways to reduce the resulting deficit, the Principal's Committee rejected the idea of borrowing or using up unrestricted endowment funds, terming this a "short-sighted" procedure which would "diminish the total resources available in future years" for the support of student scholarships, research, development of new academic programs, student housing and such cultural activities as concerts, CFRC radio and the *Queen's Quarterly*.

The Committee also rejected the possibility of cutting back salaries, saying it attached high priority to maintaining fair and equitable salaries for all university staff.

In presenting his Committee's report to the Senate in September, Dr. Deutsch commented that in this new situation—which is unlikely to be temporary—the university must make do with less resources, show that it is making good use of the

resources available, and make a convincing case for increasing them.

To do this, the Committee established guidelines which it states should be put into effect immediately:

- For administrative departments, the number of staff should be reduced when appropriate by not filling vacancies as they occur through resignations and retirements. Non-academic vacancies in academic departments are not to be filled "without careful review."

- To reduce faculty salary costs, efforts must be made to redeploy teaching effort. This will involve changing the size of some course sections, cutting out some courses altogether, increasing the teaching loads, and placing greater reliance on professional and casual staff, including graduate students.

- Academic appointments should be made on a term or sessional basis, with tenured appointments allowed only for "exceptional and justified cases." Sabbatical leaves would continue to be granted, but only if the work of the faculty could be continued without a new increase in the salary budget.

The Principal leaned heavily on this same report when he headed a delegation which travelled to Trent University on October 24 to outline Queen's needs and plans to the government's Committee on University Affairs. He warned the C.U.A. of the threats to the quality of education inherent in the financial restrictions on Queen's.

He specifically pointed out the problems that would be created in recruiting the best possible academic staff, and noted that real cuts in administrative and central service areas, if used over a period of years, could seriously affect services which students and faculty require.

He also urged the C.U.A. to distinguish between long-established graduate programs in older universities such as Queen's and newly established programs in newer universities, particularly since formula financing puts a higher "weighted"

value on graduate students than on undergraduates. "As things are now," said the Principal, "when the economy goes down, we are urged to turn off the tap. . . . We are supposed to operate our graduate program on the basis of a look at the monthly index."

Graduate studies, and the University as a whole, the Committee argued, can't be developed on a stop-go basis.

McGill-Queen's Press Appoints Key Staffers

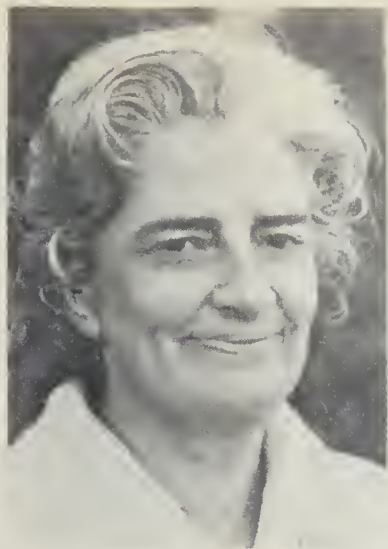
H. Pearson Gundy has relinquished the positions of associate director and senior editor of the McGill-Queen's University Press, both of which he had held since the Press was formed in June 1969. He will continue as editor of the *Queen's Quarterly*. Dr. J.M. Stedmond, Head of the English Department, has been appointed associate director.

E. Charles Beer is the new senior editor. Mr. Beer, a graduate of St. Andrews University, was Queen's Archivist from 1960 to 1966. He then joined Dartmouth College as associate director of the Daniel Webster Papers project. He also worked as a reporter with the *Kingston Whig-Standard* for several years in the late 1950's.

Exam Period Shortened

The University Senate has shortened the examination period for some faculties and schools from three weeks to two weeks, and has moved some convocation dates back one week. There will be less time to cram—but also less time to fret between exams—for students in Arts and Science, Physical and Health Education, Rehabilitation Medicine, Nursing, and Applied Science.

The examination schedule has been compressed to allow markers more time to arrive at final marks and to give departments and faculties more time to review grades.



Dean Evelyn Reid

New Dean of Women

Mrs. Evelyn Reid took office on October 25 as Queen's new Dean of Women. She succeeds Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, who retired following eleven years as Dean but who remains on campus on the faculty of the English Department. Mrs. Reid came to Queen's from Columbia University, New York City, where she had been executive secretary of the Centre for Religion and Life.

The appointment was made on the recommendation of an advisory search committee, composed of the Principal, two Deans and three students.

Dean Reid is a native of Toronto who was raised in Ontario and spent her early married life in a Nova Scotia mining community. She has a son, Peter, studying in Toronto, and a daughter, Mrs. Susan Kilbank, a case worker for the Department of Social Services in Kingston. Her husband, the Rev. Douglas Reid, died in 1970.

From 1956 to 1962, the Rev. and Mrs. Reid worked at developing a wide range of community activities in the depressed areas of the industrial west side of Cleveland, Ohio. From 1962 until his death, Mr. Reid was the Episcopal Church's primary "street pastor" of the Chapel of the Intercession of Trinity Parish, New York City.

Dean Reid brings to her new position a vast experience of dealing with young adults, gained in such diverse institutions as the University of Saskatchewan, Emmanuel College, Boston University and the University of Toronto, as well as Columbia.

Who will come to Queen's in future? Admissions Committee Makes Report

After more than a year of study and deliberation, the University Council's Committee on Admissions has recommended to the Senate a new admissions policy that would recognize special talents and abilities as well as scholastic achievement.

The report recommends a "scale of weights" to be applied to applicants in such categories as academic achievement, artistic, creative or athletic talents, and community service. "The great university," says the Committee, "does not venerate scholarship to the exclusion of creativity, or artistic sensibility, or independence of thought, or whatever other attitudes of mind and personality give intellectual life meaning."

"We believe," they went on, "that the desired talents and qualities are to be found anywhere along the marks spectrum, that many people possess them who do not complete grade 13 and that they are to be found at all levels of society." The Committee's research showed that current Queen's students come from "educationally advantaged homes."

Among the Committee's other conclusions and recommendations on admissions are these:

- The number of mature students should be increased and their minimum age requirement lowered to 21 from the present 23. "Just as the University benefitted from the challenge and stimulus of war veterans from 1945 to 1950," says the report, "so it could benefit from receiving an annual influx of 'veterans' of the world of the seventies who have acquired additional maturity and motivation."
- Canadian Indian applicants should be given special consideration, and the University should establish ways of acquainting Indians with opportunities at Queen's.
- The University should consider admissions policy planning to be an integral part of the long-term planning process.
- A special remedial program

should be established for a small, specially selected group of students who would not otherwise have the opportunity of attending university.

- Kingston residents should be given preference when two candidates of equal merit are competing for one place.
- In cases where two candidates of equal merit are being considered for one place, preference should be given to the child of an alumnus.
- The University should regard the present intake of Canadian students from outside Ontario as a minimum.
- The opportunities available to women in all faculties should be stressed by the University.

Members of the University Council who sat on the Committee on Admissions were Bruce Alexander, Toronto (chairman); Dr. Donald Keenleyside, Kingston; Eric Jorgensen, Toronto; Dr. George Carson, Kingston; Mrs. Mary Collins, Toronto; Stuart Robb, Montreal; Prof. Peter Hennessy of the Faculty of Education, secretary of the Council; and George Leech, Queen's Registrar. Miss Ida Smith of the Office of Academic Planning served as secretary of the Committee.

Copies of the report, which was published as a supplement to the *Queen's Gazette* in September, are available either through Miss Smith or the Public Relations Department, 131 Union Street.

Dr. Corry Delivers CBC Lecture Series

Former Principal J.A. Corry delivered this year's Massey Lectures on the CBC during November. The series, named in honour of the late Governor-General Vincent Massey, was inaugurated in 1961 as a platform for original study or research by a noted scholar on a topic of contemporary interest.

Dr. Corry's six Massey Lectures were titled "The Power of the Law."



Dr. M.W. Partington



Dr. R.D. Heyding



Dr. R.B. Stewart



Prof. S. Lazier

Head of Paediatrics for Queen's and KGH

Principal John J. Deutsch and H.L. Millman, chairman of the board of Kingston General Hospital, have announced the appointment of Dr. Michael W. Partington as head of the Department of Paediatrics at Queen's and K.G.H.

Dr. Partington is a member of attending staff at Hotel Dieu Hospital, a consultant in paediatrics at the Rideau Regional Hospital School in Smiths Falls, a member of the Ontario Government's Advisory Committee on Inborn Errors of Metabolism and the Ontario Association for Mental Retardation's Professional Advisory Committee.

He has been on the faculty at Queen's since 1961, and was Canada's first Queen Elizabeth II Scientist, an honour that carries a six-year grant from a fund set up by Queen Elizabeth for research into diseases of children.

He is a native of Warwickshire, England, a graduate of St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School, London (1948), and holds a doctorate in physiology from London University (1954).

Connell Heart Fund

Kingston General Hospital has established a fund to promote and support heart research and to improve the care of heart patients. The fund has been named in honour of Dr. W. Ford Connell, Professor of Medicine at Queen's and consultant in cardiology at K.G.H.

Chemistry Promotion

Dr. R.D. Heyding has been appointed Head of the Department of Chemistry. He was born in Regina, graduated from the University of Saskatchewan (B.E. '47, M.Sc. '49) and McGill (Ph.D. '51).

From 1951 to 1953, Dr. Heyding was a National Research Council Postdoctorate Fellow in Ottawa, and from 1953 to 1955 an N.R.C. Overseas Fellow at the University of Leiden, Holland. He was a member of the Division of Applied Chemistry with N.R.C. in Ottawa, from 1954 to 1961.

Dr. Heyding came to Queen's from N.R.C. He was made Associate Professor in 1962 and Professor in 1965.

Graduate Named Head of Microbiology

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, M.A. '51, Ph.D. '55, has been appointed head of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. He has been with the department since 1963.

Prior to his Queen's appointment, Dr. Stewart had been with the Defence Research Board and the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

He is a native of Creemore, Ont., and took a B.Sc. in biology and chemistry at Mount Allison University before enrolling in microbiology at Queen's.

His research interest is in virology, and he is the author of 26 papers on this subject.

Administrative Post for Civil Engineer

Prof. Samuel S. Lazier became executive assistant to the Vice-Principal (Administration) on September 1. He had been on the faculty of the Civil Engineering Department since 1955, latterly as Professor and Chairman of Studies there, and he will continue teaching and hydraulics research on a part-time basis.

Prof. Lazier is known to hundreds of recent Queen's graduates because of his role as Marshal of Convocations. In this capacity he has taken part in the installations of two Principals, Drs. Corry and Deutsch, and assisted in the relocation of convocations from historic Grant Hall to the new Jock Harty Arena.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and a veteran of the R.C.N.V.R. Among his professional memberships: the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the International Association for Hydraulic Research, the Eastern Snow Conference and the Glaciological Society.

Trustees Approve Two-Storey Garage

At its October meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the construction of a two-level parking structure in the area behind Miller Hall. The structure will be underground, if money can be found, and will accommodate fewer than 400 cars.

Students to Share in Search for Heads

For the first time at Queen's, students have been asked to take part in the search for new department heads—specifically for the departments of Geological Sciences and Psychology.

A search committee has been appointed in each case to advise the Principal on the selection of a new head. These committees have invited the views of faculty and students of the respective departments on the present state and future prospects of the department and the type of person they would like to see as head. If the views are in writing, students are asked whether they are willing to have their letters shown, in confidence, to members of the search committees.

Dr. Wynne-Edwards is resigning from the Department of Geological Sciences effective next June 30 to take up an appointment at the University of British Columbia. Dr. Thompson will be on sabbatical leave in 1972-73, beginning June 30, and will return to Queen's as Professor of Psychology.

The "Rhino" Removed

Senate has approved changing the name of the Department of Otorhinolaryngology to the Department of Otolaryngology, to bring the name in line with the practice at other medical schools.

Symposium on Water

"Water unlimited? Oh Canada!"

That was the topic of a one-day symposium held October 13 under the joint sponsorship of the Queen's Engineering Society and the W.W. King Lecture Series Committee.

Main speaker was M.P. David Anderson, Chairman of the Special Committee on Environmental Pollution. Three other speakers were Dr. J.P. Bruce, Director, Canada Centre for Inland Waters ("Canada's Water, the Governmental Role"); I.W. McCaig, Vice-President, H.G. Acres Limited ("Water Resources and Requirements of Western Canada"); and Dr. B. Michel, Professor of Civil Engineering at Laval University ("Research in Water Resources, a New Challenge").



Barbara Robertson

New Book on Laurier

Mrs. Duncan Robertson (Barbara Anne Brown), M.A.'57 (B.A., Toronto), an instructor in the History Department, is the author of a new book entitled *Wilfred Laurier, the Great Conciliator*. It is part of the Canadian Lives series published by the Oxford University Press and sells in paperback for \$3.50. The 160-page volume is well illustrated.

Benefactor Honoured

Queen's Principal John J. Deutsch was the guest speaker at a testimonial dinner held on October 17 for well-known Kingston businessman Harry Abramsky. The dinner was given jointly by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of Queen's and the Kingston Lodge B'nai B'rith Men's Club.

Dr. Deutsch saluted Mr. Abramsky as one of the founding members of Queen's Hillel, the oldest Hillel Foundation in Canada, and as a benefactor of Queen's. He made a significant contribution to the Physiology Building.

A REMINDER

Graduates and graduate-benefactors of the University are reminded that nomination ballots for election of candidates to the administrative bodies are not sent out except to the elected members of the University Council and to the non-graduate benefactors in the case of Trustee elections.

Full details, as printed in the last issue of the *Review*, may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Mrs. D.W. Boucher and Col. R.D. Harkness, whose terms expire in 1971, have declined to permit their names to stand for re-election.

Registration Shows Queen's Near Target

According to a preliminary report from the Registrar, Queen's enrolment for 1971-72 is 9,008 intramural students—8,472 full-time and the rest special or part-time students. These figures indicate that Queen's has come very close to meeting its forecast target, although only five of the other Ontario Universities have reached their targets for freshman enrolment and a larger number have fallen below projections for total enrolment. The graduate picture is reported as uniformly gloomy, with most universities expecting a final enrolment figure substantially below projection.

At Queen's, graduate enrolment stands steady at 971, with a decrease of 15 in the M.B.A. program offset by an increase in the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

The increase in undergraduate enrolment is 622 over last year, however. The largest increase was registered in the Faculty of Education, where enrolment rose by 303 to 636. The School of Nursing grew by 32 students to a total of 123, giving it the second largest percentage increase.

Official figures will not be issued till mid-December.

Ombudsman Named In School of Business

The School of Business has appointed an ombudsman to deal with student problems and grievances. According to Dean Richard Hand, the ombudsman's role will be that of conciliator and investigator. His specific responsibilities will be to hear and investigate student complaints against the School, its faculty or staff; to direct and attempt to adjust any student complaints; to direct students with problems to the appropriate body or committee; and to recommend to the Faculty Board suitable procedural changes where existing procedures designed to deal with student problems appear to be inadequate.

The first appointee is Associate Professor John A. Willes, a graduate of Queen's (B.A. '56), the University of Toronto (M.B.A.) and Osgoode Hall Law School (LL.M.).

Retiring Dean Much Honoured

When Mrs. Beatrice Bryce announced, back in 1970, her intention to retire as Dean of Women in the fall of 1971, it was the signal for nearly a year of tributes and farewell fetes from her students and former students, colleagues and residence staffers.

When she turned over her office to the new Dean of Women on October 25, Mrs. Bryce had been honoured at ten events, on and off campus. They began last March, with a salute to "her extra encouragement and gentle understanding" and a gift of Eskimo sculpture from the 2,700 women in residence. The same month, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society held a dinner in her honour and presented her with an engraved silver tray, and the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association announced the Beatrice Bryce Bursary at its annual meeting.

After the meeting of the Ban Righ Board in May, a reception and luncheon in her honour brought together past members of the Board, from 1959 on, and senior officers of the administration. The Principal announced that members of the Board were having a portrait of Dean Bryce painted by Grant Macdonald, and that it would hang in Victoria Hall.

On May 10, Padre Laverty organized a Faculty Club dinner where some of the Dean's University colleagues presented her with a pair of Bartlett prints and a leather purse.

The following Saturday, the Alumnae Association named her an honorary life member at its annual meeting in Ottawa. Following luncheon at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and presentation of an oil painting of Ban Righ, Mrs. Roland Mitchener received the group at Government House.

In mid-June, a "Residence Weekend" was held in Victoria Hall, with past and present (1959-71) residence dons, Women's Residence Council members, staff and Levana executives invited. About 100 took part, including surprise visitor Christine Somerville, B.A.'59, Mrs. Bryce's daughter from Calgary. The Dean



In March, the Dean Bryce Bursary was presented to the retiring dean by Cathy Carter, Arts '65, at the Kingston Alumnae's annual dinner.

was given an engraved grandmother clock, an album covering the events of her 12 years at Queen's, and hot pants.

The male staff of the women's residences called a surprise meeting in July to present the Dean with a gift, and the cleaning staff followed suit with a coffee party in October. In the interval, the Summer School Association held a coffee party in her honour.

Since leaving her office as Dean, Mrs. Bryce has been teaching two course sections in the Department of English. She retains her membership on several committees, too—notably the Board of Directors of Elrond College and the Advisory Board of McArthur College (Faculty of Education).

**ANNUAL
DINNER DANCE
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI
OTTAWA BRANCH
RIDEAU CLUB
Friday, January 21**

At the Branches

Dr. J.A. Corry Honoured By New York Society

Dr. J.A. Corry, Principal of Queen's University from 1961 to 1968, has been awarded the John Hammett Medal by the New York Society of Queen's University Alumni.

Originally called the New York Medal, the award was renamed the John Hammett Medal after the death in 1968 of Dr. Hammett, a member of the Queen's Board of Trustees, who was the medal's first winner in 1961.

The award is made in recognition of service to Queen's University.

The presentation was made at a dinner held at the Williams Club in New York City on October 14. In attendance representing the University were J.M. Courtright, Vice-Principal (Development and Information) and M.A. Gill, Field Secretary of the Alumni Association.

The "Queen's Gang" Holds Another Reunion

During the late Thirties a group of graduates of the Peterborough "Normal School" attended Queen's Summer School while teaching elementary school and working towards their B.A. degrees. This "Queen's Gang" as they came to be known consisted of: Tom (T.J.) Allen, Ed Higgins, John (J.J.D.) Londerville, Harold Mott, Jack (J.G.) Nichols, Arnold (A.J.) Noftall, Max (M.B.) Parnall, Don (D.G.) Rutherford, Bob Spence, Jack (J.E.) Staples, Jack (J.E.) Thexton, Bill (W.C.) Wedlock.

The group has managed to get together at least once every decade for a miniature Queen's Reunion. The most recent was held at the Westbury Hotel, Toronto, this summer.

Many nostalgic reminiscences and exchanges of the status quo of each member make these reunions memorable occasions. The one sad note of this year's reunion was the paying of tribute to the memory of the late Max Parnall, who passed away since the last reunion. At the time of his

death Max was Assistant Head of the Curriculum Division, Ontario Department of Education.

All except three of the "Queen's Gang" have remained in the field of education:

Tom Allen, B.A. '36, M.A. '37, chairman of communications, Sheridan College, Oakville; Ed Higgins, B.A. '39, superintendent of education, Sudbury; John Londerville, B.A. '41, M.A. '42, superintendent of education, Etobicoke; Harold Mott, B.A. '40, head of guidance, Belleville; Jack Nichols, B.A. '48, superintendent of education, Peterborough; Arnold Nofall, B.A. '41, vice-principal, Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute, Peterborough; Don Rutherford, B.A. '48, superintendent of education, Etobicoke; Jack Staples, B.A. '41, principal, Weldon Secondary School, Lindsay;

The three who sought final vocational fulfillment elsewhere are: Jack Thexton, B.Com. '45, Ontario Hydro, Toronto; Bob Spence, B.Sc. '49, Canadian Westinghouse, Hamilton; Bill Wedlock, B.A. '40, B.Paed. '42, M.D., C.M. '49, physician, Peterborough.

It is planned to hold the next reunion within the next five years or less, as retirement now approaches for many of "The Gang".

A.J. Nofall

Kingston Alumni Honor

Dr. Gordon W. Mylks

On November 2, 1971, over one hundred alumni, alumnae and friends gathered at the Kingston Yacht Club to honour Dr. G.W. Mylks, B.A. '27, M.D.C.M. '29, F.A.C.S., with the presentation of the Kingston Award "for meritorious service to Queen's and the Community."

Dr. Mylks' attachment to Kingston and to Queen's runs deep. His father practised in Kingston from 1900 to 1951 and soon after Dr. Mylks graduated from Queen's in 1929 he began practice alongside his father. He also entered the teaching field, as had his father, and after many years in the Department of

Obstetrics and Gynaecology at Queen's, he retired in 1968.

Dr. Mylks was also active in other fields. President of the Ontario Medical Association during the 1965-1966 term, he was made an honorary Life Member of that Association in May, 1970. In community affairs, he served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Family Counselling Service of Kingston.

The presentation of the Award was made by Dr. Harold Ettinger, former Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's.

Belleville Alumni Hold Herb Hamilton Night

The Belleville Branch of the Alumni Association held a dinner meeting on October 26, 1971, at the Royal Canadian Legion, to pay tribute to Herb Hamilton, Queen's Director of Alumni Affairs.

An excellent dinner was enjoyed by all. Herb Hamilton, surrounded by his many friends from the Belleville district, was man of the evening. Many glowing tributes were paid to Herb and he and his wife were presented with two Trudy Doyle sketches by Harry Jenkins, president of the Belleville Branch.

Queen's Ski-Banff Week

Queen's Alumni are heading for the Rockies in mid-February, 1972, for a week of skiing and partying.

The week of February 18 - 25 has been chosen to coincide with "Study Week" at Queen's, so that many students, children of alumni, can either join their parents or go it alone. The Queen's gang is sharing an Air Canada DC-9 jet with members of the Nacona Ski Club (Napanee) and the Kingston Ski Club.

Every assurance has been given that snow conditions will be ideal. There is skiing for every level of competence—from beginner right through to expert. At Sunshine Village, located almost at tree line, there are areas of powder snow available above tree line for those

who wish to try it. The Lake Louise-Whitehorn Area offers well-groomed intermediate trails which wind for miles down the mountain.

Applications will be accepted up to January 15, 1972, or until the flight is full, whichever comes first.

Briefs

Head Football Coach Frank Tindall was the speaker at the annual football luncheon of the Toronto branch held at Molson's Brewery on October 5. There was the usual sell-out attendance. . . . The Montreal alumnae held a Fall Dessert and Coffee Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Conner on October 6. . . . The Ottawa Country Supper was held at Richmond Community Centre on October 29. Features were a home-cooked turkey supper with all the trimmings, followed by a foot-stomping hoe-down under the direction of Bob Cathcart. Robin Ritchie was the convener. . . . The Toronto alumni held a buffet luncheon in Varsity Drill Hall prior to the Queen's-Varsity game on October 23. . . . The Hamilton branch held a cocktail party at Dundurn Castle on November 5. The evening began with a guided tour of Sir Allan N. MacNab's historic castle, followed by cocktails and dancing. . . . The London alumnae sponsored a pot luck supper at the home of Miss Kathleen Dolan on November 4. . . . The Toronto alumnae held wine and cheese parties at the home of Don and Mary Collins, October 26, Mrs. Lynne Gaetz on November 2, and Mrs. Joan Kooij on November 3. There was also a coffee party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Geiger November 7. Future events include: skating party, North Toronto Memorial Arena, December 29; a winter meeting, a spring luncheon, May 6, as well as joint gatherings with the alumni: a symposium in the Ontario Science Centre in January, the Toronto Award Dinner-Dance, February 9, at the Inn on the Park; and the annual spring dance at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, in June.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

births

Bando—To Wayne Bando, Sc.'68, and Mrs. Bando, Aurora, Ont., September 6, a son (Kevin Wayne James). Mr. and Mrs. Bando reside at 38 Collins Cres., Aurora.

Blair—To C. Frederick Blair, Sc.'63 (LL.B., Ottawa), and Mrs. Blair (E. Ann Cranston), Arts'65, Ottawa, Ont., July 30, a son (Frederick Geoffrey), grandson for Frederick W. Cranston, Sc.'36.

Bruce—To Lou A. Bruce, Arts & P.H.E.'56, and Mrs. Bruce, Ottawa, Ont., September 19, a daughter, sister for Heather and Wendy.

Buttars—To Rev. John D. Buttars, Arts'65, B.D.'70, and Mrs. Buttars, Kingston, Ont., March 22, a daughter (Fiona Gennevieve), granddaughter for Rev. D.M.J. Buttars, Arts'36, B.D.'39, and Mrs. Buttars (Honor Bailie), Arts'35. Mr. and Mrs. Buttars may be reached c/o Box 159, Melita, Manitoba.

Cousineau—To Bernard L. Cousineau, Sc.'70, and Mrs. Cousineau (Diane Hutchison), Arts'70, Jonquière, Que., September 16, a son (Bernard Paul), brother for Darren. Mr. and Mrs. Cousineau reside at 855 Moisan, Arvida, Que.

Crown—To Robert C. Crown, Arts '63, and Mrs. Crown (B.A., Guelph), an adopted son (Andrew Robert), at the age of fifteen months. Mr. Crown is an Associate at the Centre for Agriculture and Rural Development at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and hopes to complete his Ph.D. in economics this winter.

Day—To P. Stephen Day, Arts'62 (M.A., Toronto, Ph.D., Dijon), and Mrs. Day (Margaret Cooper), Arts'62, M.A.'66, Kingston, Ont., September 23, a son (Allan Andrew), brother for Marion.

Dowd—To Dr. Clinton H. Dowd, Arts'65, M.B.A.'67, Med.'71, and Mrs. Dowd (Sharon McCay), Med.'67, Kingston, Ont., August 5, a son (Christopher James), brother for Gregory.

Epp - Chisholm—To Ellie Epp, Arts'69, and Roy Chisholm, London, England, December 17, 1970, a son (Luke Epp Chisholm).

Fortier—To David B. Fortier, Com.'64 (C.A., Quebec, M.B.A., Harvard), and Mrs. Fortier, London, Ont., July 13, a son (David William Gates).

Getty—To R. Douglas Getty and Mrs. Getty (Ruth Dundass), Arts'61, Toronto, Ont., August 5, a daughter (Gillian Adele), a granddaughter for W.M. Dundass, Sc.'36. Mr. and Mrs. Getty reside at 81 Heathcote Ave., London 72, Ont.

Green-Armytage—To V. Paul Green-Armytage and Mrs. Green-Armytage (Maryllis Anderson), Arts'64, Edmonton, Alta., September 6, a son (Geoffrey Martin).

Harry—To Gerald R. Harry, Sc.'56, and Mrs. Harry, Sarnia, Ont., September 7, a daughter (Janet Lynn), sister for Nancy, David and Brian.

Hayden—To Peter R. Hayden, Com.'61 (LL.M., Harvard), and Mrs. Hayden, Toron-

to, Ont., August 12, a daughter (Jennifer Lindsay), sister for Kathleen.

Hewitt—To Edward "Ted" Hewitt, Sc.'66, and Mrs. Hewitt, Noranda, Que., December 1, 1970, a son (Jason Edward). Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt may be reached c/o Box 127, Blue Hill, Maine 04614.

Horsey—To Robert W. Horsey, Arts'65, B.Sc.'69, and Mrs. Horsey (Patricia Treble), Arts'64, Ottawa, Ont., June 14, a son (Michael William), brother for Anne Katherine.

Hrushowy—To Robert H. Hrushowy, Arts'64, and Mrs. Hrushowy, Oakville, Ont., August 4, a daughter (Katrin Leslie), sister for Kristin Penteloi. Mr. and Mrs. Hrushowy reside at 2293 Hixon St., Oakville.

Huskisson—To Larry Huskisson, Arts'64, and Mrs. Huskisson, Mississauga, Ont., July 29, a son (David Charles), brother for Louise and Steven.

Jaques—To Henry S. Jaques, Sc. '66, and Mrs. Jaques (Margaret Vanstone), Com. '65, a chosen daughter (Nicole), aged nineteen months, and a chosen son (Peter), aged nine months. Mr. and Mrs. Jaques reside at 14 Hall Road, Georgetown, Ont.

Kennedy—To Dr. Alexander J. Kennedy, Med. '61, and Mrs. Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., October 16, a daughter (Shelley Jane).

Kepkay—To Dr. D.L. Kepkay, Med.'67, and Mrs. Kepkay, Kingston, Ont., July 17, a son (Scott James), brother for Mark.

Lisson—To David S. Lisson, Arts'68, Law'71, and Mrs. Lisson, Victoria, B.C., September 12, a daughter (Sara Kimberly).

Milovick—To M. Gary Milovick, Arts '67, and Mrs. Milovick, Kingston, Ont., September 25, a son (Matthew Joseph), brother for Michael.

Nicholson—To W. John Nicholson, Sc. '64 (S.M., M.I.T.), and Mrs. Nicholson (Carol E. Brown), Arts '64, Brockville, Ont., September 2, a daughter (Lynn Karen), sister for David. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson reside at 12 Oxford Ave., Brockville.

Nowakowski—To Christopher A. Nowakowski, Arts'60, and Mrs. Nowakowski, London, England, August 11, a daughter.

Pearce—To Richard J. Pearce, Arts '60, P.H.E. '61, and Mrs. Pearce (Julianne Troy), Arts '62, Thunder Bay, Ont., July 9, a son (Jason Kent), brother for Stacey Leanne, Troy and Lindsay.

Potvin—To J.J. Guy Potvin, Sc. '65, Law '68, and Mrs. Potvin, Ottawa, Ont., October 17, a daughter (Monique Chantal).

Richards—To Edward "Ted" Richards, Sc.'63 (M.B.A., Boston), and Mrs. Richards, Boston, Mass., July 31, a son (John David Jackson), brother for Edward.

Roberts—To Kenneth Roberts, Sc.'62, and Mrs. Roberts (Marie Corbett), Arts'63, Hamilton, Ont., July 27, a son (Kenneth Andrew), brother for Ricky, Peter and Pamela.

Robertson—To Dr. S.D.T. Robertson, Sc.'58 (M.Sc., Ph.D., Toronto), and Mrs. Robertson (Alice G. Marks), Arts'56 (M.A., Toronto), Toronto, Ont., the arrival of their chosen son (Donald Struan Treadgold), born February 8, brother for Jeananne Tara.

Shaer—To Larry M. Shaer, Sc. '57, and Mrs. Shaer, Burnt Hills, N.Y., April 16, a son (Philip John), brother for Timothy, Mark and Penelope.

Smyth—To J.R. Dennis Smyth, Sc.'62, and Mrs. Smyth, Sault Ste Marie, Ont., April 17, a son (Gavin Christopher), brother for Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth reside at 112 Palace Drive, Sault Ste Marie.

Snelling—To Roger A. Snelling, Sc.'61, and Mrs. Snelling (Sheila Spence), Arts'62, Beaconsfield, Que., September 10, a daughter (Elizabeth Anne), sister for Susan and Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Snelling reside at 206 Elmira St., Beaconsfield 880.

Spriggs—To Rev. David W. Spriggs, Sc.'59 (B.D., Acadia), and Mrs. Spriggs, Hamilton, Ont., a chosen son (Jonathan Joseph), brother for Elizabeth.

Vince—To Albert J.G. Vince (Waterloo) and Mrs. Vince (Wendy Schlichter), Arts'70, Kingston, Ont., February 26, a son (Albert James Greenway), grandson for D.E. Schlichter, Arts'48. Mr. and Mrs. Vince reside at 583 Brock St., Kingston.

Waddell—To Dr. Walter Waddell, Med.'53, and Mrs. Waddell (Mary Elizabeth Stephenson), Arts'60, P.H.E.'61, Ottawa, Ont., August 24, a son.

White—To Dr. Alan V.M. White, Med.'67, and Mrs. White (Penelope Anne Barlow), N.Sc.'66, Rochester, Minn., August 23, a son (Matthew Barlow), brother for Graham.

Windover—To R. Lawrence Windover, Sc.'62, M.Sc.'64, and Mrs. Windover, Whitby, Ont., September 28, a son (Paul Lawrence), brother for John. Mr. and Mrs. Windover reside at 7 Lynde Court, Whitby, Ont.

Wurdemann—To Eric G. Wurdemann and Mrs. Wurdemann (A. Margaret DeLong), Arts'65, Weston, Ont., August 31, a daughter (Julie Christine), sister for Roger.

"MY FATHER SENT ME DOWN TO QUEEN'S"

When Cathi Corbett, Toronto, Ont., registered at Queen's this fall, she was carrying out a family tradition that went all the way back to an ancestor, John T. Bowerman, Arts '91, a winner of the Prince of Wales Medal for Natural Science. Others in the family tree include: grandfather, Lt. Col. L.F. Grant, Sc. '26, M.Sc. '40; aunt, Mrs. R.C. Dickson (Connie Grant), Arts '34; uncle, Dawson Corbett, Com. '36; father, Casey Corbett, Arts '43; mother, Mrs. K.C.B. Corbett (Bea Grant), Arts '44; sister, Connie Corbett, Arts '69.

marriages

Abbott - Gauchie—In Kingston, Ont., August 21, Lauralyn Maureen Gauchie, B.Sc. (Arts)'71, to John Abbott, Com.'72. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott reside at 250 Frontenac St., Kingston, Ont.

Archibald—In Chatham, Ont., September 11, Mary Aileen Archibald, Arts'68, to George W. Crothers. Included in the wedding party were Marion Powell, Com.'64, Blyth Archibald, Arts'67, and Frank Archibald, Arts'75. Mr. and Mrs. Crothers are residing at 5 Rolland Rd., Toronto 352, Ont.

Arkilander—On May 28, in Toronto, Ont., Shirley Beatrice Arkilander (Shirley B. Sachs), Arts'51, to Robert E. Pugh. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh are residing at 46 Warwood Rd., Islington, Ont.

Bates-Slack—At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Ont., on August 28, Mary Jane Slack, Arts'71, daughter of J. Bolton Slack, Arts'44, and Mrs. Slack (Kathleen Swinton), Arts'40, to Timothy Paul Douglas Bates, Arts'71. The best man was Roger Knoop, Arts'71, and the matron-of-honour was Mrs. William McLaughlin (Janet Simpson), Arts'71.

Brennagh - Southwell—In Guelph, Ont., July 10, Jill Susan Southwell, Ed.'70 (B.A., Guelph), to Dr. Michael Charles Brennagh, Med.'71. Dr. and Mrs. Brennagh are residing at 346 Brock St., Apt. 705, Kingston, Ont.

Campbell - Marshall—In Ste Anne de Bellevue, Que., August 14, Wendy Patricia Marshall, Arts'71, to Stuart John Campbell, Sc.'71. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell may be reached c/o W.R. Marshall, 428 Fairway St., Coquitlam, B.C., while Mr. Campbell is working towards his M.Sc. degree at U.B.C.

Chase—In Banff, Alta., July 10, Josette Favre, Neuchatel, Switzerland, to Geoffrey Charles Chase, Sc.'65. Mr. and Mrs. Chase reside at 604-14th Ave. S.W., Apt. 505, Calgary 3, Alta.

Dixon - Sherbino—On August 14, in Ottawa, Ont., Heather Irene Sherbino, Arts'68, Ed.'69, to Ross Alexander Dixon, Com.'61. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are residing at 84 Runnymede Rd., Apt. 101, Kingston, Ont. Mr. Dixon is completing his M.B.A. course. Mrs. Dixon is teaching at LaSalle Secondary School.

Drinkwalter - Campbell—On August 21, in Wawa, Ont., Brenda Ann Campbell, B.Sc. (Arts)'70, to Allan Lorne Drinkwalter, B.Sc. (Arts)'70, son of D.C. Drinkwalter, Sc.'34. Included in the wedding party were Mrs. J.L. Fowler (Susan Russell), Arts'70, Margaret Ennals, Arts'70, James Wilson, B.Sc. (Arts)'70, Dr. J. Morrow, Sc.'46, P. Nixon, Sc.'53, Mrs. Nixon (Dorothy Herbst), Arts'53, D. Dorrance, Sc.'46, J.L. Fowler, Arts & P.H.E.'69, R. Henry, Arts'70, Mrs. Henry (Mary Filman), Arts'69, J. van Kessel, B.Sc. (Arts)'70, Mrs. van Kessel (Susanna Kesmarky), Arts'71, Mrs. C.J. Krivan (Mary Rodger), Arts'69, J.W.D. Gray, B.Sc. (Arts)'70, and McKinley Rankin, Arts'48. Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwalter reside at 168 Toronto St., Kingston.

Druce—In Kingston, Ont., August 21, Sharon Louise Magee (Ottawa Teachers' College) to Robert John Druce, Arts'70, Ed.'71. Mr. and Mrs. Druce reside at 422 Second St. East, Apt. 306, Cornwall, Ont.

Eaman - Ingabrand—On September 14, in Ottawa, Ont., Debbi Ingabrand, Dip. P.T.'71, to Keith Ferguson "Skip" Eaman, Sc.'71. Mr. and Mrs. Eaman are residing in Ottawa.

Earle - Bethune—In Lachine, Que., June 26, Diana Beverly Bethune, Arts'70, to Dr. John Malcolm Earle, Med.'69. Included in the wedding party were Dr. John R.J. Dimma, Med.'69, and Stephen T. Adams, Arts'67. Dr. and Mrs. Earle reside at 40 High Park Ave., Apt. 1114, Toronto 165, Ont. Dr. Earle is specializing in Urology at Sunnybrook Hospital and Mrs. Earle is attending Ontario College of Education.

Friesen - Harrington—In Kingston, Ont., June 19, Mary A. Harrington, Arts'72, to Rudolf Friesen, Arts'72. Mr. and Mrs. Friesen reside at 17 Van Order Dr., Bldg. 9, Apt. 204, Kingston.

Hamilton—In Kingston, Ont., July 17, Jennifer Gail Bond to John Fleming Alexander Hamilton, Arts'70. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are residing in Kingston.

Hartviksen - Hovey—In Toronto, Ont., May 28, Orian Enid Hovey, Arts'71, to Alfred Edmund Hartviksen, Sc.'71. Included in the wedding party were Cosette Kearns, Arts'71, Mary Dick, Arts'71, Mary Ruderman, Arts'71, Ken Watts, Sc.'70, Norman Hartviksen, Sc.'56, and father of the bride, Frederick L. Hovey, Sc.'46.

Ishibashi - Burnett—In Collingwood, Ont., July 31, Barbara Ann Burnett, N.Sc.'69, to Robert Akihiko Ishibashi, Arts'68. Mr. and Mrs. Ishibashi reside at 1195 Fennell Ave. East, Apt. 605, Hamilton 56, Ont.

Janson - Ross—On September 18, in Toronto, Ont., Margaret "Peggy" Evelyn Ross, Arts'71, to Peter Stephen Janson, Sc.'69. Included in the wedding party were Debbie Wilson, Arts'71, bridesmaid, Tom Janson, Sc.'71, best man, Chris Ansley, Sc.'69, usher, and Taylor Statten, Ed.'72, usher. Mr. and Mrs. Janson reside at 5 Dufresne Court, Apt. 1703, Don Mills 401, Ont.

Jolliffe - Broom—In Kingston, Ont., June 26, Elizabeth Anne Broom, Arts'71, to Richard Kirton Jolliffe, Arts'67, son of Dr. L.S. Jolliffe, Med.'36. Included in the wedding party were Katharine Saunders, Arts'71, Joan Nicholson, Arts'71, Jenifer Broom, Arts'74, Richard Gates, Law'67, and Robert Garvie, Arts'68. Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe are residing at 1 Deauville Lane, Apt. 814, Don Mills 402, Ont.

Lamb—In St. Anne de Bellevue Que., May 29, Kathryn Ann Burgess (K.G.H.) to Douglas Dymont Lamb, Arts'70. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb reside at 2150 St. Mark St., Apt. 1603, Montreal 108, Que.

Lester—In Kingston, Ont., July 10, Dr. Frances Thelma Lester, Med.'66 (M.Phil., London, M.R.C.P., U.K.), to Dr. Edemariam Tsega (B.Sc., Addis Ababa, M.D., C.M., McGill, D.C.M.T., London School of Hygiene, F.R.C.P.(C.)). They were married by the bride's father, Rev. Dr. Harold Lester, D.D.'66, and matron of honour was Mrs. R.C. Hutchinson (Moir Beattie), Arts'64, M.A.'68. After a summer travelling in Japan, mainland China and India they are both practising in Ethiopia. Dr. Lester may be reached c/o Haile Selassie I Hospital, P.O. Box 257, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

McBroom—On June 26, in Kingston, Ont., Judith Ann McBroom, B.Sc. (Arts)'69, to Robert David Gillan (B.Sc., Western). Mrs. J.R.J. Dimma (Jill McBroom), Arts'68, was matron of honour, W. D'Arcy Reade, Arts'68, was best man, and Michael McBroom, Arts'66, usher. Mr. and Mrs. Gillan reside at 288 Neville Dr., London, Ont.

McEwen—In Kingston, Ont., May 8, Judith Colleen McEwen, Arts'71, to Stephen L. Horsfall. Mr. and Mrs. Horsfall reside on Cedar Cove Rd., Portland, Ont.

McIninch—On August 7, in Ottawa, Ont., Margaret Mary McIninch, Ed.'69 (B.A., Ottawa), to John Ernest McGee (LL.B., Ottawa).

MacKinnon - Duminie—On July 10, in Belleville, Ont., Marilyn Jean Duminie, Ed.'70 (B.A., Ottawa), to Bryan John MacKinnon, B.Sc. (Arts)'69, Ed.'70. Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon reside at 201 Hogarth Ave. West, Geraldton, Ont.

Miller - Valley—On August 21, in Brighton, Ont., Heather Susan Valley, Arts'73, to David Harold Miller, Sc.'73, son of F.A. Miller, Arts'42, and Mrs. Miller (Ruth Boyce), Arts'42. Mr. and Mrs. Miller reside at 252 William St., Kingston, Ont.

Nicholson - Griffiths—In Toronto, Ont., July 17, Chloe Wynne Griffiths, Arts'68, daughter of F.H. Griffiths, Sc.'41, to Thomas George Nicholson, M.A.'68 (B.A., Queen's, Belfast). Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson reside at 15D Entry 25, Graduate Circle, University Park, Pa. 16802.

O'Connor—In Sturgeon Falls, Ont., August 27, Paulette Landriault (N.Sc., Toronto) to Gary Charles O'Connor, Arts'69. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor reside at 159 Pine St., Sturgeon Falls.

Quinton - West—On August 14, in Scarborough, Ont., Carolyn Francis West, Arts'71, to Michael Ralph Quinton, Sc.'71. Included in the wedding party were Marg McKim, Arts'71, Mrs. J. Bowden (Sue LeMoine), Arts & P.H.E.'71, John Bowden, M.B.A.'72, and John Armitage, Sc.'71. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton reside at 181 York St., Apt. 6, Kingston, Ont.

Saunders—In Kingston, Ont., July 31, Katharine Saunders, Arts'70, to Robert Cameron Giles (Carleton). Mr. and Mrs. Giles reside at 423 A Lochaber Ave., Ottawa K2A 0A5, Ont.

Taylor - Kirkpatrick—On July 24, in Kingston, Ont., Margaret Jane Kirkpatrick, N.Sc.'69, to John Leonard Taylor, P.G. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are residing in Kingston.

Trevithick—On August 14, in St. Thomas, Ont., Anne Margaret Trevithick, Arts'68, Ed.'69, to Derek Brackenridge Smeeton. Included in the wedding party were Mrs. Wayne Pettit (Joan Trevithick), Arts'63, Dr. John R. Trevithick, Sc.'61 (Ph.D., Madison) and Ann Ray, Ed.'69. Mr. and Mrs. Smeeton reside at 30 South Dr., St. Catharines, Ont.

Walker - Andrew—In Ottawa, Ont., June 12, Carol Elizabeth Andrew, Arts'71, to John Iain Walker, Sc.'72. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are residing in Kingston, Ont.

deaths

Dr. Frederick Charles Bell, B.A.'05 (M.D., Manitoba), Vancouver, B.C. June 27, former superintendent, Winnipeg General Hospital, Winnipeg, Man., Vancouver General Hospital and during the Second World War Shughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver.

Gilbert Ogden Burwash, Sc.'25, Arnprior, Ont., June 30, formerly general plant extension engineer for the Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. Arthur Paul Carman Clark, M.D., C.M.'34, Medina, N.Y., general practitioner, October 11. Survivors include two brothers, Dr. Kenneth Clark, Med.'39, and Keith Clark, Arts'39.

William Alexander Clarke, B.Sc.'30, Islington, Ont. August 12, former assistant deputy minister, Ontario Department of Highways. Mrs. J.D. Law (Joyce Clarke), Arts'62, is a daughter.

Mrs. William Dale (Florence Frederika Rychman), B.A.'98, St. Mary's, Ont. August 17. At the time of her death, Mrs. Dale was second on the seniority list of Queen's graduates.

Dr. Ernest John de Beaupre, M.B.'15, London, Ont., general practitioner, July 22.

Mrs. Charles Clifford Brooks (Marion F. Martin), B.A.'36, Kingston, Ont., November 2. Mrs. G. Oaten Saunders (Pauline Martin), Arts '33, is a sister.

Dr. Donald Grant Dingwall, M.D., C.M.'06, Dryden, Ont., retired general practitioner, September 10.

Joseph Francis Ellis, B.Sc.'28, engineer, Du Pont of Canada, Kingston, Ont., September 28.



Dr. John McLean Hazlett, B.A.'15, M.D.'19, internist at the Lockwood Clinic in Toronto, Ont., for 45 years, died at the Clinic October 1 at the age of seventy-nine.

Dr. Hazlett began his career in general practice in Collingwood, Ont. He practised at Creemore, Ont., from 1921 until 1926 when he joined the staff of the Lockwood Clinic. He retired in June, 1971.

As a student Dr. Hazlett was an outstanding athlete, playing at the halfback position on the senior football team. His feats as a kicker have passed into the legend of the game at Queen's. He also served as president of the Alma Mater Society 1917-18, and held a number of other positions on various student organizations.

The survivors include his wife, formerly Flora Fair, Arts'11, a son, Dr. John W. Hazlett, and a daughter, Mrs. R.W. Cameron (Carolyn Hazlett), Arts'50, and eight grandsons.

Rev. Russell David Horsburgh, B.D.'61 (B.A., McMaster), Toronto, Ont. United Church minister. October 5.

Dr. Charles Wendell Kelly, M.D., C.M.'43, director of Health Planning Services, Department of Health and Social Services, Fredericton, Fredericton, N.B., January 24.

Dr. Bruce Emerson Kilbank, M.D.'70 (B.Sc., McGill), Vancouver, B.C. September 12.

Robert Ross Knight, B.A.'30, former member of parliament for Saskatoon, Sask., 1945 to 1957, and retired school teacher, September 11.

Mrs. J.B. Lesslie (Peggy Jemmett), Arts'40, Toronto, Ont. August 24. Survivors include her husband John B. Lesslie, Com.'48, and her father Dr. Douglas M. Jemmett, Arts'11, Sc.'13, LL.D.'61.

James Melville McBean, B.Sc.'25, Arlington, Mass., April 6, retired senior electrical engineer, Avco-Everett Co., Everett, Mass.

Miss Mary Irene McCormack, B.A.'06, B.A.Hon. '26, Mississauga, Ont., retired school teacher. October 6.

Dr. Charles Homer McCuaig, M.D., C.M.'21, retired superintendent, Kingston Psychiatric Hospital and former head, Department of Psychiatry, Queen's University for over twenty years. September 13. Dr. McCuaig served as president of the Alumni Association 1953-55. Among the survivors were his wife formerly Margaret Stewart, Arts'21, Donald McCuaig, Arts'49, a son, Mrs. J.A. Milliken (Peggy McCuaig), Arts'48, Dr. Stanley McCuaig, Arts'13, LL.D.'49, brother, Dr. Victor C. McCuaig, Med.'18, brother, and Mrs. A.D. Matheson (Gertrude McCuaig), Arts'15, sister.

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, B.A.'17, M.A.'21 (Ph.D., Columbia), Port Hope, Ont. August 30.

Miss Florence Elizabeth MacDougall, B.A.'16, Guelph, Ont. July 16. Daughter of the late Rev. Dr. John MacDougall, D.D.'14, and sister of J. Lorne MacDougall, Arts'31.

John Alexander McKillop, B.Sc. '48½, general manager and partner, Engineering Research Association, Toronto, Ont., October 25.

Robert Maxwell MacNaughton, B.A.'22, M.A.'24, Newmarket, Ont., May 1, retired head, English Department, Malvern Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.

Norman Christopher May, Com.'61, Manitowick, Ont., August 31. Peter M. May, B.Sc. (Arts)'60, is a brother.

Rev. James MacBeath Miller, B.A.'22, B.D.'26, M.A.'27, Binbrook, Ont., Presbyterian minister, September 23.

Joseph Gary Wallace Mofford, M.Sc. (Arts) '70, (B.Sc., Sir George Williams), Repentigny, Que., in late August following a car accident.

Hugh Kenneth Moir, B.A.'38, Saskatoon, Sask., January 14, 1970. Dr. R.Y. Moir, Arts'41, M.A.'42 (Ph.D., McGill), is a nephew.

Arthur Llewellyn Morgan, B.Sc.'12, retired member of staff, Dominion Engineering Works, Montreal, Que., August 18.

The Late Dr. C. M. Scott

Dr. Charles McDermid Scott, B.A.'12, M.D., C.M.'14, F.A.C.S., Peterborough, Ont., who died on May 12, 1971, served as a medical missionary in India from 1915 to 1931. With him was his wife, formerly Katherine MacNabb, Arts'17, who predeceased him in 1964.

Dr. Scott once described his career in India as follows: "Glorious life of a medical missionary. Opportunities here daily that would make a doctor at home turn green with envy. Lots of work, plenty to eat, sufficient clothing (the least one can be respectable in these days on the plains the better). And no worries about one's investments."

Dr. Scott established a medical practice in Peterborough in 1932 which he carried on until his death. He took a strong interest in the affairs of the community and was chairman of the Board of Education and twice chairman of the Peterborough County Medical Society. He was chief of staff at the Civic and St. Joseph's Hospitals. He also served as school medical officer and assistant to the Medical Officer of Health.

Among the survivors are his second wife, a son, Dr. N. Andrew Scott, Med.'49, and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph McGuire (Anna Jean), Arts'40.

Rev. Charles A. Mullin, B.A. '11, Ingle-side, Ont., October 13. Rev. Mullin is survived by his wife, the former Helen G. Fairbairn, Arts '16.

Mrs. M.F. Munro (Margaret Gertrude Steele), B.A.'09 (B.Ed., Toronto), Saskatoon, Sask., September 8, wife of the late Rev. Malcolm F. Munro, Arts'04, Theol.'07. Walter S. Steele, Arts'20, is a brother.

Major Roger Cole Nunn, B.A.'33, B.A.Hon.'34, Ottawa, Ont., July 26, member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Dr. Alexander Pollock, M.D., C.M.'54, Rosetown, Sask., September 18.

Miss N. Berenice Robinson, B.A.'14, Toronto, Ont., October 13, retired member, Toronto Board of Education.

The Late Melva Eagleson

Melva Mary Edna Eagleson, B.A.'25, a former head of reference and research division, Douglas Library, died at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, Ont., September 25.

Miss Eagleson joined the staff at Queen's in 1928 after special training in library science at the Pratt Institute in New York. During 39 years of service, under three successive chief librarians, she was known as an untiring worker who took infinite pains to solve reference problems. She had a heart seizure in 1966, which led to her retirement early the following year.

At the time of her retirement former chief librarian H.P. Gundy said: "To generations of Queen's students, she, much more than the chief, represented daily and visible presence, and often a very present help in time of trouble. Thorough and resourceful as a reference librarian, she won the respect and gratitude of all, faculty and students alike, who came to her for help—help acknowledged over and over again in graduate theses and in learned publications."

Gordon Jenkin Smith—An Appreciation

In the death of Gordon Jenkin Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15, who died at Kingston, Ont., May 30, Queen's lost a loyal and devoted servant of long standing.

At the time of his retirement in 1950 because of ill health, he was University treasurer and secretary of the Board of Trustees. Prior to that he had served in a wide range of positions, including secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, editor of the *Queen's Review* and *The Engineering Proceedings*, manager of the Employment Service, secretary of the University Council, and Director of Endowment.

Perhaps his major contribution was the organization of the Alumni Association, which was set up in 1926 as a by-product of the endowment campaign of that period. Queen's had slightly more than 6,000 graduates, but did not know for certain where most of them were. With a staff of one, the late Miss Anne Corrigan, who was to serve the new Association for thirty-seven years, Mr. Smith tracked down the alumni, organized branches in the larger centres, founded a magazine to help keep the alumni in touch with and informed about their Alma Mater, and established files on the graduates including their addresses, positions, and other pertinent data. So solid a foundation did he



prepare that the basic plans are still in existence today. He developed a knowledge of the Queen's constituency that stood the University in good stead at all times, but particularly in emergencies.

A perfectionist, Mr. Smith was particularly good on detail, and careful and meticulous planning was evident in the many and diverse chores he performed on behalf of the University.

Dr. Ernest Arthur Sanders, M.D., C.M.'34, Lima, N.Y., general practitioner, April 15. Rev. Leslie H. Sanders, Arts '32, is a brother.

Douglas Wilbur Sullivan, B.Sc.'44, Georgetown, Ont., consulting engineer, June 23.

Sister Agnes (Mary Cameron), B.A.'23, Pembroke, Ont., July 25.

Miss Lydia Beryl Truax, B.A.'27, Montreal, Que., September 14, one of Canada's pioneer leaders of teachers' organizations.

Miss Helen Uglow, Arts '14, Kingston, Ont., September 14.

Dr. Frank Hawkins Underhill, LL.D.'59, Ottawa, Ont., September 16, one of Canada's foremost nationalists.

Dr. Lloyd White, B.A.'20 (B.Paed., D.Paed., Toronto, A.M., Columbia), Toronto, Ont., September 7, retired high school teacher.

Dr. J.M. MacEachran Was A Pioneering Philosopher

Dr. John M. MacEachran, M.A. '02, Ph.D. '06, University of Alberta's first professor of philosophy, died at Edmonton, Alberta, October 4. He was ninth on the senior list of Queen's graduates.

Dr. MacEachran started his career as an assistant to Professor John Watson the outstanding teacher of Moral Philosophy at Queen's. He held this position for four years. He then went to Europe where he studied under the famous Wundt of Leipzig and Durkheim of the Sorbonne.

Dr. MacEachran went to Alberta in 1909 as head of the newly constituted Department of Philosophy and Psychology. He made a monumental contribution not only to the work of his department but to the University as a whole. As Provost he favoured the principle of student self-government, and he played a prominent role in giving the athletics program proper recognition. He retired in 1945.



notes

1910-1919

Dr. George Baggs, Med. '19, retired and now living in St. John's, Newfoundland, recently visited his son Graham in Kingston, Ont. At eighty-four years of age Dr. Baggs is the oldest doctor in the Province of Newfoundland.

Mrs. A.J. MacWilliam (Arminella E. MacArthur), Arts '19, has recently moved from Victoria, B.C. to Calgary, Alta., and may be reached at 733 - 14th Ave. S.W., Calgary 2.

1920-1929

Mrs. J.H. O. Armstrong (Freda Moses), Arts '24, Cornwall, Ont., was bereaved by the death of her husband August 10. Graham Armstrong, Arts '51 (M.A., Toronto), is a son.

Harvey E. Bushlen, Sc. '29, chief sanitary engineer, Ontario Department of Public Works, Toronto, Ont., retired June 30 after twenty-three years. Mr. Bushlen resides at 5 Glenbrae Ave., Toronto 17.

Dr. Dominic J. Dolan, Med. '21, Alexandria, Ont., recently celebrated fifty years of medical practice.

Dr. G.S. Graham, Arts '24, M.A. '25 (Ph.D., Cambridge), retired as Rhodes Professor of Imperial History at the University of London in 1970. He spent a year as Visiting Professor at the University of Western Ontario and is now Professor of Military and Strategic Studies. He is living at 194 Sherwood Ave., London, Ont.

Dr. J. Mervyn Hambley, Sc. '29, D.Sc. '67 (D.Eng., Waterloo), former general manager, Ontario Hydro, has been elected a director, Canada Wire and Cable Co., Ltd.

Mrs. Simon Kuznets (Edith Handler), Com. '23, is the wife of Dr. Simon Kuznets, economist and statistician, who was recently awarded the Nobel Prize in economics. Formerly a member of the staff of Harvard University, Dr. Kuznets is now retired. Dr. and Mrs. Kuznets live at 67 Francis Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Dr. Robert H. McCreary, Arts '27, Med. '29, Arnprior, Ont., has been elected a senior member of the Canadian Medical Association. Mrs. McCreary is the former Doreen Montgomery, Arts '28.

Dr. Leo E. Marion, Sc. '26, M.Sc. '27, LL.D. '61 (Ph.D., McGill, LL.D., Ottawa), was honoured recently when the University of Ottawa named their magnificent new Marion Pavilion of Chemistry in his honour.

Rev. Dr. W. Harold Reid, Arts '22 (M.A., Toronto, D.D., Knox), retired teacher of Hebrew, Presbyterian College, Montreal, Que., may be reached at 304 N. Osceola Ave., Clearwater, Florida 33515 from November to April each year.

1930-1939

William K. Bailey, Arts '31, Toronto, Ont., has been elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the Province of Ontario for a two-year term.

Prof. J.W. Brooks, Sc. '39 (M.A.Sc., Toronto), has been appointed Dean of Engineering, Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria, Africa.

NOTES continued

H. Bruce Megill, Sc. '35, has been appointed executive vice-president for operations, Lost River Mining Corporation Ltd. Mr. Megill's responsibilities will include direction of field operations and feasibility studies, including marketing for Lost River Mining which is carrying out advanced exploration and development programs on a major fluorite and tin deposit in the Seward Peninsula of Alaska.

Rev. Dr. George J. Minielly, Arts '36, Theol. '36, D.D. '63, minister, Centennial United Church, Oshawa, Ont., retired August 31 to become assistant minister, Westminster United Church, Orangeville, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Minielly (Agnes Ward), Arts '34, are residing at 34 Elizabeth St., Orangeville.

Dr. Hugh M. Munro, Med. '39, Somerset, New Jersey, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Health, London, England. Dr. Munro was previously assistant medical director, The New Jersey Hospital for Chest Diseases, Glen Gardner, N.J.

Rev. Dr. Gordon W. Porter, Arts '30, Theol. '34, D.D. '57, formerly minister, St. Mark's United Church, Scarborough, Ont., has accepted a call to Annan - Woodford United Church, Grey County, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Porter (Caroline McLaren), Arts '31, reside at Annan, Ont.

Olive E. Powell, Arts '31, head, Moderns Department, Carleton Place High School, Carleton Place, Ont., has retired after thirty-nine years of teaching at the high school. Miss Powell resides at 60 Sarah St., Carleton Place.

W.H. Shortill, Com. '34, has been appointed a vice-president of Gibson Willoughby Ltd., real estate. Mr. Shortill will specialize in sales of investment properties.

J.F.J. Thomas, Sc. '33, M.Sc. '35, is retiring this year after twenty years with the Department of Mines and Resources, its successor the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and now the Department of Environment. An expert in the field of standardization of water analyses Mr. Thomas is a recipient of the Hecht Award. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Beatrice Johnston), Arts '33, plan to travel for a year or two, and may be reached c/o Peter J. Thomas, 1335 Henry Farm Rd., Ottawa 5, Ont., in the winter, and from May 1 to November 1, at R.R.1., Westport, Ont.

Col. Bradley Webb, Arts '32 (M.Ed., Toronto), has been appointed chairman, Academic Studies Department, The George Brown College of Applied Arts and Technology, Toronto, Ont.

1940-1949

R.E. Arbogast, Sc. '48, has been appointed vice-president and general manager, American Filter of Canada Ltd.

James R. Barker, Arts '48, has been appointed Canadian high commissioner to Tanzania. Mr. and Mrs. Barker (Barbara Jane Birmingham), Arts '48, may be reached c/o P.O. Box 1022, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

P.E.H. Brady, Arts '41, and **H.J. Scheckenberger** jointly announce their association to provide enlarged consulting services with offices in Toronto and Hamilton. The companies will continue to provide comprehensive management services from conception to completion of capital projects in the building and land development industry.



Walter Irwin



K.B. Smith

R.S. Burnett, Sc. '48, Arts '57, has been appointed works manager, Alcan Canada Products, Kingston Works. Mrs. Burnett is the former June Annette Godkin, N.Sc. '49.

Peter A. Cain, Sc. '43, vice-president, mining, manager, mining and milling division, Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., has been reappointed to the board of governors, University of Manitoba, and appointed vice-chairman. Mr. Cain was also reappointed to the Manitoba Research Council.

R.M. Campbell, Sc. '48½, project manager in charge of engineering and construction of certain nuclear power plants, Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston, Mass., resides at Old Pasture Rd., Cohasset, Mass. 02105.

R.A. Cunningham, Sc. '41, has been transferred to West Irian, Indonesia, and may be reached c/o Bechtel-Pomeroy, P.O. Box 2056, Darwin N.T. Australia.

D.D. Fraser, Sc. '41, has joined the firm of H.J. Wilkinson and Associates Ltd., professional engineers, Burlington, Ont., as a consultant on plant reorganization and process development-institutional maintenance and renovation.

Ronald S. Hafidson, Sc. '44, has been appointed president, Consolidated Rambler Mines Ltd. Consolidated Rambler carries on mining operations and mineral exploration in Newfoundland with offices at Baie Verte, Que. and Toronto, Ont.

Bruce M. Hamilton, Sc. '43, has been appointed president, Burlington Steel Co., and president, N. Slater Co., both operating divisions of Slater Steel Industries Ltd.

Walter Irwin, Sc. '40, has been appointed technical director, Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., a holding company with diversified interests in the merchandising, manufacturing and metal forming industries.

Eric G.A. Jorgensen, Sc. '49, president, Giffels, Davis & Jorgensen Ltd., and an executive, Giffels Associates Ltd. Toronto, Ont., was a member of Canada's first Trade Mission to the People's Republic of China, led by the Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, June 25 to July 4. Mr. Jorgensen, a vice-president of the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada, participated on behalf of the consulting engineering profession.

Dr. Morgan Martin, Med. '45, superintendent, State of Connecticut Norwich Hospital, Norwich, Conn., is also editor-in-chief of the Newsletter published by the Connecticut Psychiatry Society, a district branch of the American Psychiatric Association.

Douglas C. Rowland, Sc. '44 (M. Arch., Harvard), was honored recently when he headed a five-man task force that worked on



C.G. Miller



E.J. Korhonen

the world-wide competition for the design of a new centre of culture and the arts, in the heart of Paris, France. Mr. Rowland is a partner in the architectural firm, Searle, Wilbee, Rowland, Toronto, Ont.

V. Sirois, Sc. '43 (B.A., Montreal), has been appointed a vice-president and general manager of the logistics department, Imperial Oil Ltd.

Kenneth B. Smith, M.A. '49 (B.A., McMaster), has been appointed director of research and public relations for the Toronto Real Estate Board, Toronto, Ont. Mr. Smith is also a director of the North Rosedale Ratepayers Association and a member of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario. As one of the authors of *St. Lawrence Hall*, a book published in 1969, he recounted the restoration of one of Canada's architectural and cultural landmarks in downtown Toronto.

J.H. Warren, Arts '41, has been appointed Canadian high commissioner, Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London, S.W.1, England.

1950-1959

William S.B. Cooper, Com. '51, C.F.A., is portfolio manager, securities, The Excelsior Life Insurance Co., Toronto, Ont.

Robert A. Douglas, Arts '59, adjustment counsellor, Oxford County Board of Education, Woodstock, Ont., recently received his Master of Education degree in Applied Psychology, University of Toronto, Ont.

Charles C. Dunlop, Arts '56, M.A. '59, associate professor of Political Science, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., will be on sabbatical leave for the 1971-72 academic year. Mr. Dunlop may be reached c/o London House, Mecklenburgh Square, London, W.C.1, England.

J.D. Fowler, Sc. '55, Toronto, Ont., has been appointed executive vice-president, Lake Ontario Cement Ltd.

Barry B. Hercus, Sc. '54 (R.M.C., M.B.A., Toronto), has been appointed vice-president and general manager, Electronics Division, Ferranti - Packard Ltd.

Dr. B.G. Hutchinson, M.Sc. '59 (B.E., Sydney, Ph.D., Waterloo), professor, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont., is the author of numerous technical papers. The latest is a paper entitled 'Establishing Urban Transportation Demands by Synthetic Procedures' which suggests simplified methods for predicting urban transportation demands for medium and smaller sized urban areas.

W.S. Jobbins, Arts '57, Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed European representative for the National Film Board of Canada. Mr. Jobbins will reside in London, England, and will be responsible for NFB distribution in twenty-two nations.

A.E. "Abe" Kelly, Sc. '56, has been elected to the board of directors and the executive committee, Bird - Archer Co. Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. Mr. Kelly retains his previous position as marketing manager for the company.

Edwin J. Korhonen, Sc. '57, has been appointed director, engineering and maintenance, Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N.J. He was previously manager, engineering and maintenance (Canada and International). He and his family live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

John N. Maycock, Arts '54 (M.Ed., Toronto), and Mrs. Maycock (Marline Boudreau), Arts '65, are residing at 139 Runnymede Cres., London, Ont. Mr. Maycock is assistant superintendent of schools, Board of Education for the City of London, London, Ont.

Dr. C. George Miller, Sc. '54, M.Sc. '55 (Ph.D., Oxford), has been appointed general manager of the chemical division, Chemcell Ltd., 1 Thornton Court, Edmonton, Alta. Dr. Miller joined the Chemcell organization in 1960.

C.J. Milton, Sc. '55, has been appointed a director, Research Securities of Canada Ltd., Montreal, Que. Mr. Milton was formerly manager, Development, Allied Chemical Canada Ltd.

Mrs. Robert E. Pugh (Shirley B. Sachs), Arts '51, Islington, Ont., received her ham (amateur radio) licence last spring—VE 3 BRE.

Dr. Gordon B. Robinson, Sc. '59 (Ph.D., Cornell), Houston, Texas, represented Dr. John J. Deutsch, principal, Queen's University, at the inauguration of Dr. J.K. Williams as president of Texas A. & M. and the Texas A. & M. University of System, and at the inauguration of Dr. Norman Hackerman as the president of Rice University.

Claude M. Root, Arts '55, has been appointed superintendent of agencies, Employee Benefit Service, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada.

Dr. James G. Ryan, Med. '59, has recently resigned from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, and has joined the staff of the Peterborough Clinic, 327 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Ryan reside at 536 Spillsbury Dr., Peterborough.

Dr. E. Ann Saddlemeyer, M.A. '56 (B.A., Sask., Ph.D., London), professor of English Literature, University of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., is the editor of *Letters to Molly*, published by Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

L.J. Watson, Arts '50, P.H.E. '51, has been appointed principal, Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School, Peterborough, Ont.

Thomas D.S. Watson, Arts '57, has been appointed director of personnel, Xerox of Canada Ltd.

F.E. Wood, Sc. '52, has been appointed manager, Oakville Refinery, Shell Canada Ltd. Mr. Wood was formerly on an assignment with Compania Shell de Venezuela as management services manager.

1960-1969

Greg K. Anderson, Arts '69, has accepted a teaching position at the Kirchdorf Ski School, Kitzbuhel, Austria, for the winter months. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Anderson (H.D.H.) will be touring Europe.

Anthony A. Atkinson, Com. '69, M.B.A. '70, has been appointed lecturer, School of Business, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.



Ron Stewart, who established a lot of records with the Queen's Golden Gaels, has finally hung up his cleats after thirteen years with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, where he set a lot more records. In the above picture he is shown with his mother, left, receiving a citizenship award from Mayor Ken Fogarty of Ottawa in a half-time ceremony on Ron Stewart Day, October 9. On this occasion his jersey, No. 11, was retired. At a dinner in his honour earlier in the week a host of tributes was paid to Stewie, and a Phys. Ed. scholarship was established in his name at Queen's. The Ottawa alumni hosted a pre-dinner reception.

M.R. Bell, Com. '61, has been appointed commercial counsellor, Canadian Embassy, Apartado 117, Madrid, Spain. Mr. Bell was formerly with the Canadian Embassy, Lima, Peru.

Mrs. Eero Blafeld (Mari Peepre), P.H.E. '65, is presently a lecturer, English Department, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland, and also a freelance radio writer for the Finnish Broadcasting Corp. Mr. Blafeld (Law, Helsinki) and Mrs. Blafeld reside at Museokatu 20 A 4, Helsinki 10, Finland.

Win P. Bromley, Sc. '65, wife and family are now residing in Langley, B.C., and operating "Mr. Mike's Steakhouse" restaurant in Langley. Any sixty-five'ers in the area are invited to drop in to wine and dine.

Dr. Peter N. Calder, M.Sc. '67, Ph. D. '70 (B.Sc., Nova Scotia Tech.), assistant professor, Mining Engineering Department, Queen's University, has been awarded the prestigious Leonard Medal of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dr. Frank A. Clayton, M.A. '64, Ph.D. '67 (B.A., Wisconsin), has been appointed an economist, Canadian Real Estate Research Corp. Ltd. Dr. Clayton is a former assistant director of the Economics and Statistics Division, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., Ottawa, Ont.

Brian L. Condie, Arts '64, is the owner and operator, Condie Pontiac Buick Ltd., Kingston, Ont.

Keith F. Davey, Sc. '69 (M.Sc., Waterloo), is presently working towards an M.B.A. degree, York University, Downsview, Ont.

Wilfred A. Day, Law '69, has joined the law firm of Gordon C. Kelly, Port Hope, Ont.

Richard A. Dodds, Arts '62 (M.Ed., Toronto), superintendent of schools, Lennox and Addington County Board of Education, recently returned to Canada from Sierra Leone,

West Africa, where he led a group of Canadian administrators in offering a course in educational administration for principals and headmasters in that country.

Dr. Lynda J. Donald, Arts '67, M.Sc. (Arts) '68 (Ph.D., Univ. College, London), has been appointed lecturer, Department of Biology, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

David B. Fortier, Com. '64 (C.A., Quebec, M.B.A. Harvard), has been appointed product manager, refrigerators, for Moffat, McClary and Beatty brands, GSW Appliances Ltd. Mr. Fortier will continue his responsibilities for air conditioners and freezers. Mr. and Mrs. Fortier reside at 61 Waterford Dr., Apt. 609, Weston, Ont.

Dr. W.J. Gibson, Med. '62 (M.Sc., McGill), Edmonton, Alta., and family have left Canada for one year's commitment overseas with C.U.S.O.

Susan E. Greer, Arts '62 (LL.B., Osgoode), is presently articling with the law firm, Lash, Johnson, Sheard and Pringle, Toronto, Ont.

Andrew O. Jones, Sc. '66, has been appointed regional manager N.W.T., Northern Canadian Power Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Nancy Ballard), Arts '66, may be reached c/o P.O. Box 995, Yellowknife.

A. Jean King, Arts '62, has been awarded her M.A. degree in biology from Northern Michigan University, and is presently teaching biology at Blind River District High School, Blind River, Ont.

A.C. Kuhme, B.Sc. (Arts) '66, has completed his Africa expedition and is presently mapping and exploring the Zambesi River-Lake Kariba region for the Geological Survey Rhodesia, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Dr. Poo-Chow Leong, M.Sc. (Arts) '67 (B.Sc., Nanyang, Ph.D., Western), is presently doing research with the Pest and Disease Unit, Agriculture Division of the Primary Production Department of Singapore. Dr.

NOTES continued

Leong resides at 5 Holland Grove Dr., Singapore 10, Singapore.

John A. Licharson, Arts '68, may be reached c/o Canadian High Commission, P.O. Box 1022, Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania.

Dr. L.J. "Kacko" Lockett, Med. '66, has been appointed associate pathologist, Straud Clinic, 888 South King St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

Heinu (Henry) Maeots, Arts '68, has been awarded a \$3,000 Toronto Construction Association Fellowship. Mr. Maeots is presently enrolled in the second year of an M.B.A. course at the University of Toronto.

R.C. Murray, M.A. '68 (B.A., R.M.C.), has been appointed research assistant, School of Public Administration, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. W.H. Newton-Smith (Doris Heffron), Arts '67, M.A. '69, recently had her first novel, *A Nice Fire and Some Moonpennies*, published by Macmillans, London, Eng. This novel will be of special interest to Queen's people since the main setting is West Street and Macdonald Park, Kingston. When the central characters, Maizie, a sixteen-year-old Indian girl and her dog Doggit, hitch-hike to Yorkville, their final uncomfortable ride is with a bus load of Golden Gaels. The story takes place in the autumn of 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Newton-Smith are residing at 92 Lonsdale Rd., Oxford, Eng.

Will P. Rogers, Sc. '67, systems engineer, I.B.M. Australia Ltd., may be reached c/o I.B.M. Australia Ltd., 3rd Floor, Box 3318, Sydney 2001, N.S.W. Australia.

Glenn R. Rourke, Arts & P.H.E. '66 (M.B.A., Western), has been appointed assistant representative, Bank of Montreal, Tokyo, Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Rourke reside at Rm 503, Aoyama Dia-ichi Mansion 4-14 Akasaka 8-chome, Minato-ku, Tokyo 107, Japan.

Stanley Sadinsky, Arts '60, Law '63, has been appointed assistant professor, Faculty of Law, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Robert D. Steele, Sc. '67, was awarded his M.B.A. degree from University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.

Barry D. Stewart, Sc. '64, is presently on a two-year loan assignment to Natural Gas Department, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), New York City, from Imperial Oil Ltd.

TORONTO ALUMNAE SKATING PARTY

North Toronto Memorial
Arena
(Eglinton and Oriole Parkway)

Wednesday, December 29, 1971

Free skating from 7.00 p.m.
Refreshments at 9.00 p.m.
(small charge)

*All Queen's students, Alumni,
Alumnae, family, and friends are
welcome*



On behalf of the Society of Chemical Industry, A. Keith Light, Sc. '18, recently presented plaques to the Departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry. The plaques show the names of the winners of the society's annual Golden Key of Merit awards, which are made to the graduating students with highest standing in Chemistry, Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering. Shown above, left to right, are Dr. H.F. Shurvell, Dr. P.H. Jellinck, head, Biochemistry Department, and Mr. Light. Dr. R.D. Heyding received the Chemistry plaque on behalf of his department.

Dr. Mary Stewart, Arts '65 (M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern), has been appointed an assistant professor, Department of Psychology, York University, Downsview 463, Ont.

B.C. Vernon, Sc. '68, has been appointed manager, Plant Engineering, Black & Decker Mfg. Co. Ltd., Perth St., Brockville, Ont.

1970—

James Amundrud, M.Sc. '70, Ed. '71, and Mrs. Amundrud (Susan Etcher), Arts '70, are residing in Frontier, Box 63, Sask., where Mr. Amundrud is teaching high school.

Michel Caron, M.B.A. '70, has been awarded both the Quebec Department of Education Doctoral Studies Fellowship and the University of Quebec Board of Governors Doctoral Studies Fellowship. Mr. Caron will use the awards to further his studies in logistics at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

John E. Claydon, Law '70 (B.A., Carleton, LL.M., Virginia), has been appointed an assistant professor, Faculty of Law, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Donald J. Druce, B.Sc. '71, placed second in the 1971 Department of Transportation and Communications Thesis competition.

Lewis T. Lederman, Arts '71, has been awarded a Sir James Dunn Scholarship in Law for further studies at Dalhousie Law School.

Douglas J. Pritchard, Sc. '70, has been awarded a Shell Canada Fellowship for further studies.

TORONTO ALUMNI-ALUMNAE

SYMPOSIUM

Ontario Science Centre
Thursday,
January 27, 1972
Chairman:
Terry Nickerson

Panelists: students and staff from
Queen's

No admission charge

JOHN ORR AWARD - DINNER DANCE

Inn-on-the-Park
Wednesday, February 9, 1972
Recipient of Award:
H.J. Hamilton
Tickets \$9.00 each,
\$18.00 per couple

*N.B.: There will be a minimum
of speeches*

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February 18
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